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THE MEN WHO MAKE OUR LAWS.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE OF NEXT SATURDAY, JANUARY 2. WILL PRINT A COMPLETE OF THE MEMBERS OF THE INCOMING NEURASKA LEGISLATURE WHICH IS TO MEET AT LINCOLN NEXT THE ARTICLE WILL TELL ALL ABOUT THE MEN WHO ARE TO MAKE OUR LAWS AND GIVE OTHER IN-FORMATION USEFUL TO ONE WHO WISHES TO FORM AN OPINION OF THE CHARACTER OF THE NEW LEGISLATIVE BODY. EXTRA COPIES MAY ING THE BUSINESS OFFICE OF

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THE CHARTER AMENDMENTS.

Assurances are given by members of

the Douglas delegation that the charter

amendments which are being prepared

by them are solely in the interest of the

taxpayers and will in no way be

perverted to promote partisan advantage

or personal ends. It is furthermore

given out that the delegation con-

templates the introduction of an entirely

new charter, simple in form and clearly

defining the powers, duties and limita-

tions of each officer and department of

the city government. Inasmuch as the

legislature will convene within a week

law can be framed that will satisfy

stituents to take them into their con-

perpetuating existing abuses. It stands

among business men, particularly in the

It is not proposed that this conference

special views, but to draw together in-

fluential business men of all sections to

over the possibility of such a reorganiza-

country. Says one of the organizers of

the movement: "The idea is to do for

the general business of the country what

wise and experienced business men

would do in considering the conditions

of any great corporation which was in-

volved in perplexing difficulties and to

present a simple and uncomplicated

scheme for its reorganization from a

business standpoint." As to formulating

a plan, it is intended to leave that to a

commission of experts, who shall give

as much time as is needed to ascertain

facts and to present to the country a

well digested and carefully considered.

plan for an entire reorganization of pres-

Criticism of our currency system is

much easier than to devise a

practicable plan for remedying the

alleged faults and defects, as the

consideration of the subject in and out

of congress for years attests. It would

be an almost hopeless task to attempt

to give in detail all of the plans of car-

during the past eight or ten years.

bankers, from treasury officials, from

business men, and in almost endless

number from members of congress

The house backing and currency com-

miffee has at every session of the last

four or five congresses been literally

flooded with measures for reforming

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business men of the country.

THE UMAHA DAILY BEE. OUR NEXT LEGISLATURE.

Dave Mercer has called on McKinley. That makes the new president solld for the exposition.

When will the school children of Nebraska get that \$12,000 of state school money swallowed up in Cadet Taylor's bank? When will the millennium be

The collapse of Mr. Bryan's lecture tour, foreshadowed by recent events, is not likely to surprise anybody. Greater men than Bryan have failed to get a remunerative hearing.

Southern senators favor Cuban independence, but are opposed to annexation. They draw the line at greaser or mulatto senators from Hawail.

There is not likely to be any serious commercial war with Germany. Neither nation can afford to persist in a policy which is equivalent to cutting off their nose to spite their face.

Good roads are one of the necessities for the operation of the great west. That is why the good roads movement and the Transmississippi Exposition fit in so well with one another.

The ancient body of Andrew Jackson is likely to give one more emphatic turn in its grave next month, when William J. Bryan, posing as a Jacksonian democrat, launches that 1900 boom for the 'steenth time.

City Engineer Howell need not wait till January 1 to make his good resolution not to importune another franchised corporation for a "mutual friend," until he knows the holdup is sure to work.

The tariff hearings before the comnelties on ways and means are now in shall formulate a measure or detailed progress at Washington. The people plan of currency reform. Its object, as were heard last November in an over-explained by those prominearly identified whelming demand for as new tariff with the movement, is not to press any along protective lines.

The new Board of Education will study the present condition of the mone have the opportunity to make a thor- tary interests of the country and to talk ough investigation of the cost and results of our expensive kindergarten tion as shall be for the good of the whole system, a subject which the old board does not seem big enough to tackle.

If the next legislature shall succeed in enacting a revenue law which will compel every man and corporation, without favor or discrimination, to pay an equitable assessment on property actually owned it will have done much to bring prosperity to the state.

Resolutions passed simultaneously and without collusion by commercial bodies In Baltimore, St. Louis, Vicksburg, Miss., and Boston condemnatory of the attitude of the senate on the Cuban question show that anti-jingoism is not confined to any one section of the country.

Auditor Moore declines to see anything good in the valued policy law. The law, however, is based simply on the principle of requiring fire insurance companies to do what they contract to do and what they are paid to do. If rency reform that have been proposed there is anything wrong with this principle it is strange the people have They have come from organizations of not long ago found it out.

The attention of our legislators is called to the fact that the constitution of Nebraska is most explicit in disqualifying members of the legislature for appointment to civil office under the state during the term for which they may the currency, most of which were so administration. It is ladeed hard to be have been elected. Legislative placehunters may as well, therefore, spare no attention and none of which proved themselves the trouble of preparing bills to be acceptable. Yet not a few of intended to create official sinecures for these plans represented the careful proclamation from President Cleveland their own benefit

NO EUROPEAN INTERFERENCE. The London Chronicle is undoubtedly correct in the opinion that anything like concerted action by the European powers our currency system are either largely mation signed by President McKinley regarding Cuba is out of the question. imaginary or are irremediable. The vague statements and conjectures West are being sent out from Paris have

It is possible that the coming conbeen shown to be largely the inventions fairs, but trustworthy advices from which is the essential part of the has regarded public libraries as purely scheme of most currency reformers, It local institutions. stress should be rope has had any thought of intervening would as well not meet, for the people commany or of making any suggestion or recome will not accept any plan of that charmendation either to the United States or what substantial way could that country field results.

WHERE PROTECTION IS WANTED. The people of California are hoping for based currency. and there is not the slightest reason to believe that it would lead to the Spanish a liberal degree of protection from the cause soldiers or ships of war, since it now tariff. That state was carried by meds all it has of these for its own set the republicans chicaly on the protection renelty. It is not improbable that Austria issue and it now reasonably expects sympathises with Spain, but it is not that its interests will receive just conlikely that this sympathy is so strong sideration from a republican congress as to induce her to take any step dis- and administration. California as a variety of products that are affected favor-It would be simply impossible to efably or unfavorably by the tariff. The fect a concert of the European powers San Francisco Chronicle says that the (7,500) against this country, whatever the policy | northern portion of the state is a region the United States should adopt toward of lumber and dairy products and must Cuba. In the first place England could be safeguarded against Canada. Central never be induced to take such a position and southern California raise sheep, timand her refusal would prevent a union of ber, fruits, sugar beets and other prodthe continental powers, assuming that a nets, besides manufacturing a variety of concert of those powers would be pessi- articles. These sections are threatened ble under any circumstances. But is it directly by Canada, Mexico, Hawaii conceivable that Germany and France and Japan, while their eastern market is would unite against this country in the competed for by Europe and the West interest of Spain, or that Russia and Indies, "California must have protec-Italy could be brought together for such tion," says the Chronicle, "have plenty of a purpose? No one at all familiar with it and get it soon," and it urges the gath-European conditions will have any ap ering of a tariff convention to present prehension of intervention from that the demands of the state to congress.

quarter in connection with Cuban af- Other far western states want protect tion as carnestly as California. Idaho. Oregon, Montana, Utah and Washington are all deeply interested in what the next congress shall do for their various interests in the new tariff and undoubtedly they will make their wishes known at the proper time. Although some of these states did not give their electoral vote to the republican party, but mistakenly east it for the cause of free silver, the special interests of none of them will be ignored by the republican con- ficent. gress. The tariff bill which it will frame will in the broadest sense be a national measure, intended to encourage the industrial developement of all parts of the country. The far western states have it would seem proper and timely to suffered even more relatively than other have the chief features of the new sections from the operation of the existcharter made public to enable all who ing tariff. Nearly all their more imporare concerned to give expression to any tantinterests have been severely injuted objections they may have to any material by it. They have learned better than change in our municipal government. | they ever knew before the value of the While it is not to be expected that any principle of protection and it is safe to say that nowhere will that principle be everybody, the representatives of this in the future more firmly achieved to than city and county owe it to their con- there,

NO WHITEWASH.

fidence. If the proposed changes are Charges affecting the integrity of City in the interest of the citizens and taxpublic opinion, however obnoxious the vestigation by a special council commitreforms may be to partles interested in tee. These charges were so grave that Manager Yest of the Telephone pany publicly declared in the council to reason, however, that some suggeschamber when they were made that it tions may be elleited by public discustrue the engineer should be dismissed. sion worthy of consideration and misand if false he should be vindicated.

takes or defects should be pointed out The testimony before the council corr In time to have them corrected before mittee has fully established the fact the charter is introduced into the legisthat Engineer Howell had solicited a subsidy of not less than \$100 a month THE CURRENCY REFORM CONFERENCE. for the manager of the Electric Lighting The conference that is to meet in In- company as an inducement to secure his diamapolis hext most to consider the induces, and support for the concession question of currency reform promises to lasked from the city by the water works be largely attended. A number of com- company. These concessions Mr. Howell mercial bodies have already appointed has since denounced in unmeasured

delegates and there is being manifested | terms. While the conclusions which the ina very general interest in the conference. vestigating committee has reached have not been divulged it is enreently reeastern and middle states. This is well. for whether the deliberations of the con- forted that an effort will be made in the open council to whitewash the engineer ference shall exert any influence upon Such action would set a perniclous excongress or not, it is desirable that an expression of views on the highly imample, besides reflecting upon the council. The assumption that Engineer portant subject of the currency should be made at this time by representative. Howell has rendered service to the city by suddenly changing front on the water works question does not excuse conduct that deprives him of public con fidence as an officer and must destroy the respect in which he should be held by his subordinates.

The latest argument advanced in favor of a curfew law is that the practice was originated in the reign of William the Conqueror and that the present epoch, in view of the recent election, is another reign of William the Conqueror. This is not worthy of serious consideration. The present is the era of William the Conquered as well and neither of these nodern Williams would be likely to have anything to do with a Curfew Bill.

Treasurer Bartley is more convinced than ever that the depository law is a victous piece of legislation based on wrong financial principles that in prace tice work nothing but loss to the state. And he seems to have neglected nothing to make the law a failure and to throw upon it responsibility for loss which had the treasury officials been vigilant and conscientious, the state would never have sustained.

G. M. Hitchcock is certainly an apcopriate toastmaster for a free silver raveling men's banquet. Didn't Hirehcock travel all over the silver states to see Bullionaire Marcus Daly, Banker Moffat and the other disinterested silver mine owners last fall for the purpose of raising wind for the Bryan campaign barrel? If that does not make a free silver traveling man, what will?

Nearly all the defeated republican ancildates for re-election to the house of representatives are said to have strings out for some appointive office at the hands of the incoming republican crude and impracticable us to receive an ordinary, plain ex-congressman.

We would like very much to have a study and consideration of the subject announcing the Transmississippi Exposi- States senate.

by practical financiers and business tion to the world and inviting foreign men. Such an experience might well nations to participate, but if Mr. Clevepersuade one that the alleged faults of land does not want to issue it a proclamay serve the purpose.

ference may be able to point out a so- The proposed traveling libraries would lution of the vexing problem, but there without question be a useful innovation. of the fertile correspondent of the Lon- is not much reason to expect such a It is merely if question whether the don Times. Not only has it been author- result. One thing is certain, if the con- state should be expected to furnish litatively stated that our own ference shall have nothing better to reading matter to different communities propose than the refirement of the within its borders or whether the local government legal tender notes and the authorities should not supply this service substitution for them of bank notes, at the local expense. So far Nebraska

Spain. The statement that Austria is not be discredited in advance. Rather its membership nearly all the real from a business standpoint. promised will have practical and bene- among the whole number there are not selves. a dozen who were not during the recent campaign stanneli advocates of McKintey and opponents of free silver and a de-

ties of chicory growing at the present factory price of \$9 per ton. It falls to tory price is \$9 per ton because of the bounty law. The way to encourage new industries is to encourage them.

It Was Londed,

The democratic senators who hate Cleveland have attacked him in many different ways, but they always retire with an exa hat with a chunk of granite under it.

Mystery of Corporations.

The corporation must give up its mystery. Its business must be better understood. Its officers must cease to bleed it. Its stock-holders must be projected from the tricks of those who manage only nominally for The familiar spectacle of officers ge ting rich and corporations going into bank-ruptey must pass away. Corporations must are individuals and must have the same

Touching" Solicitude of Sons-in-Law

The fallure of the Illinois National bank cems to have been a case of too much son-u-law. The president of the bank, it ap-cars, had one son-in-law in the banking od another in the brewing business, and he leaned each of them \$500,000 out of the bank's funds. Another loan of \$2,475,000 was made on Calumet Electric bonds, which are, perhaps, worth half the amount loaned. This illegal loan was concealed from the bank examiners by false bookkeeping. This swirdling business may be called magni-

Tilden's Puzzling Will.

There is an old saying that the physiclan who prescribes for himself has a fool for a doctor. Something similar might be said regarding men who draw their own vills. The case of the late Samuel J. Til-en is one in point. Mr. Tilden was one of he most accte and able lawyers of his day. ut he has formulated a will which has been constant puzzle to executors and attorneys nd courts ever since his death, and now he supreme court of New York has prosunced certain provisions of it invalid and Mr. Tilden would never have we such a document for any of his dients.

Faith in the Future.

The officials of the Carnegie Steel com-pany show their faith in the dawn of brighter times in the business world by senators from Cuba and at Kanaka payers they will have the backing of Engineer Howell have been under in announcing to their employes that a 10 per per fell at Fort Phil Ke cent condingent bonus, which they been receiving, will be continued. The nouncement says: "The pregent condition this bonus, but we hope that early in rol such vast interests as the Carnegie teel works is worth more, on the subject of business prospects, than the epinions of any of the confirmed pessimists who see nothing ahead but a prospect of dull times.

Progress in Civil Service Reform.

When Mr. Carl Schurz, in the aking of the regrees of Civil service reform, declared rogress of CITU service reform, declared hat the cause won its Gettysburg under resident Cleveland, and would win its Apamattax under President McKinley, he not ally expressed opinions and hopes in which nost good citizens concur, but he set an ex-ollent example in the use of metaphorical anguage. The popular synonym for defeat s Waterloo. Mr. Schurz might have said hat the enemies of civil service reform ould meet their Waterloo under McKinley, cad of which he rung in a conter homemade American word (two of them, ideal), which is even more conclusive in cand and auggestion than its Belgian rival, ad carries its idea vividly into every Amercan ear. We have excellent battles in our distory, with resounding names. It is well that we should be taught to use them more freely in our daily business of conveying our

Shipping Corn to India.

The first cargo of corn ever sent from this untry to India is about to be shipped from To meet the impending familie in Hin-

cotan the British government has pur-haned 140,000 bushels of corn in this counarts of India. This experiment, backed by a government ike Great Britain's, has much promise in it. The corn will be distributed by agents, and not only will much of it be utilized im-mediately as food, but much will be planted

the hope of producing a crop to alleviate rospective want. If this country can ever market its corn broad its revenues will receive an enor-nous lift. Great efforts have been made to vercome esstern prejudices against one of he most wholesome and valuable of foods. these prejudices removed, a new career will

egin for the western farmer IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Sioux City Tribune: It is now Senator Allison who could consistently cry "Save the from my friends." The intense desire upon their part to have him honored by a cablnet position is approaching the hysteri-

Sloux City Journal: Two young farmers iving in Central Iowa have large number of hogs from Texas and will put them on their farm. The genuine southern "razhr back" hog is guaranteed to be indestructfule, and these farmers hope that they will get a breed of hogs that vill eat up for a corn in pulimited quan-ities and not dig of the fever just before

eing marketed. Des Moines Lender: If the property that escapes taxation in lows could be reached and taxed as a should be. Iowa would have plenty of money with which to carry on her state government. The trouble is that the essessors do not do their duties. Many thousands of men who have moneys and credits do not report the same, excusing themselves on the grounds that others do not do so. Possibly if we had county as-cessors appointed, and not elected, with auhority to appoint their subordinates, bet-

Davenport Democrat: A republican was elected recorder of Adams county, this state, a majority of just one vote. It requires hree days to make the recount. In futur campaigns in Adams county the importance of one vote will play a prominent part. In the history of this country a governor has been chosen by no targer majority; as for United States senators this has been the case many times. It is also claimed, we believe, that a single vote has settled the prot wear his great crepresidency of the United States. More Olaf because his crew than once it has controlled the United silver medal aplece.

NOW FOR BUSINESS.

Real Character of the Work of Tariff. Revision. Washington Star (ind. rep.)

There is a disposition in certain quarters to misrepresent and give partises color to the hearings on the fariff question appointed by the ways and means committee. Some old eners are revived, and made to do duty again, about the flocking to Wash-Ington of interested parties and agents of ributions and all that. One might suppose. but scruple, and the American people given o piliage by law.

Talk of this description is utterly without

excuse. It is a slander both on congress and the country. The fariff is purely a business question. When the people decide at the polls, as they have just done, for a The American Economic association their will must be carried out. And there noter. However, the conference should in session at Baltimore includes within is but one way by which this may be done. behind Spain gets a color of plausibility is it to be hoped that such a meeting of from the fact that the Spanish queen representative business men as is united States, yet it is safe to say that other words, from business men them-

> able information bearing on the work it has in hand. This then is carefully sifted, of the once magnificent festime of former Our bounty-repeal contemporary waxes enthusinstic over the possibiliigently or so satisfactorily prepared. Much is always allowed for partisan ex-aggeration during a hotly contested fight. The pe

intimate, however, that the present fac-tory price is 89 per ton because of the draw on the superlatives in their vocabulary in characterizing the policy of the opposi-tion. But all of that should cease when the campaign closes. The most about thing the people have rendered their decision, and the day this property passed from his bands Mr. Tabor was allowed to remove denunciation and cheaper misrepresentation. are wholly out of place.

It is not at all likely, however, that any-ody will be deterned from presenting himself here because of these tactics. As all legitimate business interests are more or less involved, all should be represented. The desire is to make this revision of the tariff so complete that the work will stand for a long time; and in order that this end and cash which fifteen years ago amounted may be attained the ways and means com- to more than \$6,900,000. nittee should be favored with the fullest emotely in interest.

MONUMENT FOR THE BRAVE. Tribute to the Memory of the Fort Phil Kearney Victims.

Congressman Mondell of Wyoming have stroduced a bill providing for the erection of a monument to the memory of the vic-tims of the Fort Phil Kearney massacre,

and appropriating \$5.000 for that purpose The bill is a meritorious one, and should is a meritorious one, and should receive the support of all western members f congress. It was just thirty years ago yesterday

that terrible massacre occurred. Colonel Fetterman and eighty-six soldiers were led nto an ambuscade near the fort, and all were ruthlessly slaughtered by the Sioux shocking massacres that ever marked the history of the frontier, and sent a thrill of torror along the entire border. As the News recalls the fact, it has never been surpassed by any similar occurrence except the Custer massacre on the Little Big Horn in 1876. The men fought to the bitter end. Surrounded by hundreds of Sioux they sold their lives as dearly as possible, but valor was hopeless against the desperate odds was left to tell the story of the fight. The officers and men were buried at the post. It was a sad holiday week for the remnant of the little garrison at Fort Phil Kearney. Thirty years have passed, but the memory

of that bloody conflict is fresh in the minds of all old residents of the frontier. The ground where it occurred is historic, and is fit that a monument should mark the pot, and tell to future generations the contier. By all means let this bill pass and a monument be creeted to the men who fell at Fort Phil Kearney on that fatal

GEORGIA SETS THE PACE.

Chicago Tribune: Georgia is delighted because at last it has an anti-trust law on the statute books. Georgia should temper its joy with the reflection that other states especting trust pays any attention to

of the Georgia law will be watched with amounted to \$1,000,000, and its product which interest in all the empire states, and during the eleven months prior to April is to be Lopel that the empire state of 1880, at which time he sold his interest the south will be more successful in this regard than the empire state of the north. linois has an anti-trust law also, such as it is, but its enforcement has been saily to seek. Perhaps there are no trusts in

Buffalo Express: The governor of Georgia has signed the anti-trust bill passed by the legislature. This bill, which now becomes a tw. is as specific and sweeping as it ramers could make it, and one of its proisions is that a person or corporation in ired by a trust is permitted to bring suit or damages. Curiously enough, when the inciple involved is considered, a ral products and live stock in the of producers or raisers are exempted from he operation of the law.

Indianapolis Sentinel: There is not a bui ess man in the country who does not know he Sugar trust and its methods of deal-And yet the Sugar trust is pursuing a uniness course that has for many years son considered unfair and unjustifiable. I scaped conviction on technical ground nce. It has been driven out of one state a the union and transact business. If the states had proper laws against trusts it could easily be broken up, but until they do the trusts will continue to flourish and will be loaded for one of the flaunt themselves in the public view.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Lord Salisbury turns the scale at 252

pounds. Mr. Gladstone weighs less than 117 sounds.

It is suggested in Alabama that Miss Mary Page Jones, the daughter of the late com-mander Catesby R. Jones of the confederate navy, be requested to name the new battleship Alabama.

Remus" is a composite of three or four old closing her own.
segroes whom he knew as a boy and that Mrs. Smith not a's "Brer Rabbit" stories are for the most Laura Swickheimer. She and her husban part plantation tales.

When Mr. Gladatone confesses that he has bought 35,000 books even his greatest he was a prospector, and was working admirers will want to know how much his claim he had named the Enterprise, Fo

24 cents a ion in the price of coal en- Enterprise and legan preparations to tran The supreme court of Michigan, like has just discovered that a judge's charge. which it sharply criticized as too fully ex-ressing his opinion of the merits of the a

out the last one, which was recently pre- new location sought for, ented to her, contains 200 diamonds, which It was finally decided to put in one ighth of a karat. There are about a dozen of the larger stones, and the total weight of the diamonds to the tiars is shout 203

Fritdjof Nansen, the artic explorer, is a nan of extraordinary physical strength. At taking out over \$500,000 in profits it w remso, the other day, when at the feast of sold to a foreign syndicate for \$2,000,000. cleame, he was proposing the health of spialin Sverdrup, he sandenly lifted his highnate up and held him aloft with one rm so that everyhody in the crowded half ould get a sight of his comrade. He will

have been gold," he says.

RISE AND FALL OF TABOR

ONE OF THE ROMANCES OF THE WEST

A Dushing, Meteorie Career as a Mining Millionaire Comes to an End -The Woman Who Succeeds to His Properties.

No. 4,507, Mrs. Laura D. Smith vs. Peter made it. McCourt and E. E. Edbrook, Petition for Kansas City Star This is rather an un-

selves. The ways and means committee does no who have kept track of the fortunes and to. It is much easier to reverse the process. man's bidding in the premises. It hears representatives of all the different industries, and so collects a great deal of value which was a state of the which which which which which which whic

> The petition of Mrs. Smith was one praying for an order from the court giving her possession of the Tabor block, a seven-story brownstone structure covering a block of ground on the corner of Sixteenth and Lariarge from safe and a beautiful lifesize oil them in the scene where the great chancellor of France defies the king's brother, which was presented him by the citizens of Denver on the opening of the house by Emma Abhott, September 5, 1881. These two arti-cles are all that he retained out of property

HOW HE CONQUERED FORTUNE. Who a a young man of 25 years Tabor was grasshoppers and starvation on small claim in eastern Kansas. Becom-og disgusted with that kind of life, and earning from returning trappers of the ich gold discoveries made along Cherry reek in 1858, he packed his wife and fev belongings into a prairie schooner and, in 1861, started for the new El Dorado. For many years he followed with indifferent success the fickle goddess through the ex-Hawk, Breckenridge and Buckskin Joe,

This discouraging and monotonous exist-ence was followed until 1877, when he again ound himself stranded in Oro placer camp, near the head of California gulch. Rumors of the rich carbonate discoveries on Fryer, Iron and Carbonate hills were beginning to be heard. So he sold his ast yoke of oxen, and with the proceeds opened a little store on the site where Leadille now stands.

This was early in the spring of 1878, and in April of that year August Riche and George F. Hook, two shoemakers who had been prosppecting for a long time with poor results, applied to Tabor for a "grub stake, agreeing to divide, share and share alike in anything they might find. Tabor supplied them with the necessary articles, and the hill and began digging. Every one laughed at them for wasting their time and stake n so unpromising a place. They persisted n their work, having to make frequent equisitions upon the store for supplies. which were always granted.

About May 1, after reaching a depth of veniy-six feet, they encountered a vein of rich carbonate ore, and in that hour the famous Little Pittsburg mine became a real-ity. The first wagon load of ore taken out sold for \$215, and the yield during the last half of the following July was at the rate of

ENORMOUS PROFITS.

When the cre body had been thoroughly developed its richness was a revelation to every one. In September Taber and Riche bought Hook's interest for \$98,000. The mine paid \$190,000 a month in dividends for many the and then Taber sold his half interest Let it so be the last sound he shall hear Shall echo a blessing! Bless the old year!

He immediately entered into partnership with Marshall Field of Chicago, and bough hem. up the Chrysolite and adjoining claims. The Chicago Times-Herald: The enforcement last five dividends paid out of this propert luring the eleven months prior to April 1 1880, at which time he sold his interest to \$1,599,000, was \$3,100,000. In the meantime he had become interested

In the framous Robert E. Lee mine, which has produced more rich ore than any mine on the continent outside of the Comstock of Nevada. The average daily output of the Lee during its best days was \$15,000, or the startling total of \$5,475,000 a year. On the 12th day of Languary 1830, this rips gays to 13th day of January, 1880, this mine gave its owners in the twenty-four hours \$128,000, a cum never equaled by any mine in the world. Much of this ore ran as high as 11,000 ounce in silver to the ton, and as the white meta was then worth in the neighborhood of \$1.2 an ounce, the enermous profits can readily be imagined.

Besides these fortunes, which came in

rapid succession. Tabor made from \$2,009, 609 to \$3,009,009 out of the Morning Star. Matchless, and other Leadville mines, and at one time it was raid his daily income was greater than that of any other man between New York City and Nevada. In 1859 the city of Denver was a prosper-ous town of 50,000 inhabitants. Tabor's condence in its future induced him to comhere in that year and begin the erectle of La Veta place, a terrace, "out on the prairie," as the town folks declared, which cost him in the weighborhood of \$1,000,000, and at that time was the handsomest residence west of Chicago. This he immediately followed with the Tabor block and the Tabor Grand Opera house, at a cost of nearly \$2,000,600.

TURN OF THE TIDE. Fortune came quickly, as did his finan-tial troubles, and five years ago he war-compelled to seek assistance from a New York insurance company. They advance him \$400,000. The panic of 1893 increase his distress, and a second mortgage fo \$375,000 in favor of Mrs. Smith was place Joel Chandler Harris says that his "Uncle into possession by settling the first and force

Mrs. Smith not many years ago was Mrs David lived at Rico, a mining camp in the southern part of the state, and like Tabor stellect was affected by the strain of at-empting to read them. two years he had worked his way into the side of the mountain, hoping with every

Dollar gas, which, under municipal conrol, paid Philadelphia a net profit of more
han \$150,000 last year, besides furnishing
note than \$600,000 worth of free gas for
treet lamps, is likely to yield will better
statis next year on account of a reduction
of 24 cents a ton in the price of coal and factoring and lamps are presented. out of the camp in search of other work. The old Concord coach which came from Derango that night brought Swickheimer a letter. On opening it was almost paralyzed to find a notice pressing his opinion of the merits of this a lottery company informing her that case, proves to be an exact restition of a former charge by the same court which it at that time found fault with for not going far enough.

Mime. Nordica possessate several theres,

two more shots of dynamite. When the make cleared away after the first explosion Swickheimer could hardly believe his own eyes, for there before him was a wall of rock so full of mineral that there could b no mistake as to its value. The mine was easily developed into a producer, and after taking out over \$500,000 in profits it was

Soft Berth for a Journalist. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Governor Mor-ton has appointed Colonel Ashley W. Colo could get a sight of his comrade. He will his private secretary and a former New York not wear his great cross of the Order of St. City assessable man, as a member of the Olaf because his crew received only a pairry State Railroad commission. The salary is niver medal apiece. "It might at least \$8,000 per year and one of the best berths in

PASSING OF WILLIE.

Chicago Record: Well, It can't be helped. This benighted nation will have to worry along without William Waldorf Astor. Chicago Post: Now and then Father Knickerbecker does have a piece of luck. Willie Wallie Astor to longer claims re-

lationship to him. Chicago Tribune: Mr. Astor has become

an Englishman and the queen is to be congratulated on obtaining so thoroughly ropriate a subject. Now it is Bayard's Chicago Chronicle: Astor in expatriating

himself is said to be only following the example of his great ancestor. But the original John Jacob did not make his money England and come over here to spend it

Plaintiff is granted."

The entering of this order in the records of the district court of Aravahoe county a few days ago, writes the Denver corresponding to the New York. The Court of the New York is the Denver corresponding to the New York. The New York is the Denver corresponding to the New York. The New York is the Denver corresponding to the New York. The New York is the Denver corresponding to the New York. ent of the New York Herald, was an inci-dent passed unnoticed by the casual fre-man without many humiliations which a

CURRENT COMICALITIES.

Detroit Free Press: Artie-Darling, you have no idea how anxious I was while you were coming down the rope indier. I was so affaid you had not fastened it securely above.

Suste-You needn't have been alarmed, danr. Papa tied the knot for me.

Cleveland Leader: "Why do you think that Billions is amousing wealth". "He has begun to be eccentric in the matter of clothing. A man must be upon pretty sure ground before he can afford to

Indianapolls Journal: "I have to help Johnny with his mental arithmetic every evening," sold the young woman, "and it "Do you er-find that celebrated prob-em about one plus one equals one?" asked the young man.
"I said mental arithmetic, not sentimental," said the young woman, with greasaid the young woman, with great

Henlty. Cincinnati Enquirer: "I want to tell you that I gave that sleeping car porter a talking to that he will not soon forget." "Ah! Another Davy Crockett." "Eh?"

"Another Davy Crockett, I said. Wasn't Davy on whom the story was told about alling flown a coon?" NOCTURNAL WAR.

When night lets down her curtains gray When flight lets down her cuttains gray
And shrouds the earth in sweet repose;
When halmy evening zephyrs stray,
All scented with the fragrant rose;
When nature less in volceless rest,
Close folded 'neath night's close wing;
When to each weary, troubled breast
Sweet dreams their consolation bring—
See they have freeze been will the many Whi then how fierce, how wild the wrath That emanates from every pore As through the mortar, brick and lath You hear some fellow boarder—snore!

THE OLD YEAR.

Lillian Frances Menter in New York Herald, Bless the old year! He's almost gone; hear him utter a dismai mean; I'm weary—I'm lonely—I'm wasting," said he;

Will no one breathe a blessing on me?" Thou poor old man, with the snow white hair.
I'll bless thee," said a lady fair;
"For theu in thy youth didst bring to me
My beautiful babe in its purity!"

"Hess the old year!" the young man cried;
"In merry spring he brought me my bride—
The richest gift to mortal given—
Brought her from the gate of heaven!"

"Bless the old year!" the sick one said, And gently raised his drooping head; "it's hours are past, and I shall be From pain, from grief, from anguish free!" The mourner breathed in tones of sadness, I learned on earth no home to make; Bless it for its lesson's sake!"

"Bless the old year!" cried the child with

This is Delightful Weather . . .



It's a good time to buy a good suit -a suit to make New Year's calls in. The man who dresses in a Browning-King suit can wear it anywhere, at any time, and be as well dressed as any of them, and better dressed than most of them. Just previous to inventory we are anxious to close out a number of lots, among which we are sure you will find something to your liking. You can make no mistake bere-we won't allow it if we know it.

