THE OMAHA DAILY BEE --- SATURDAY JANUARY 3, 1885.

One of our local papers ridicules the are perfectly familiar in this country. themselves to some purpose, and their figures that we have published with refer- and which fully the ence to the public improvements of Cmaha during the year. It says that \$5,000,000

would fill the Paxton house rotunda with if our improvements amounted to \$1,000,-000 that would be large enough. We have given an itemized statement of public nprovements showing that the sum of changes which will be effected by the re- the sea from Suskim, \$952,900 was paid for paving, grading and railway extensions, the belt line and bridges, culverts and grading of the Burlington & Missouri, Union Pocific, a statement showing that the sum of \$2.-

\$1,500 each, together with additions and 160 seats at the disposal of the house, or other improvements, aggregate about seventeen more than came under the \$700,000, making in all, without the operation of the reform bill of 1832, tion of Spain that the officials of Madrid stockyards, nearly \$3,700,000, and with Of these seats ninety-six will be given are worrying themselves over a rumor the stockyards over \$4,000,000. When this amount is added to the public im provements of \$1,500,000 we have over London will have fifty-nine members, \$5,600,000. These figures, if they were instead of twenty-two as at present, and Liverpool nine, instead of three; Glasgow and Birmingham will be closely checked off, would actually one very much of a Dakota blizzard. It fall below the amount expendraised from three each to seven each; ed in Omaha for public im-Manchester will be raised from three to improvements, because we have not taken Edinburgh, Dublin, Belfast and Bristol into account the thousands of dollars that will have their representation doubled. have been spent by parties for private Still more important are the sweeping grading and improvements, such as the away of the three-cornered constituen-

raising or lowering of houses and grading cies-an ingenious but not very wise plan for securing minority representation-and the introduction of the system of of lots to conform to the changed condition of streets, nor have we given the imsingle representative districts. The latter provements in the Union Pacific shops, s so entirely in accordance with our As an example of stupidity, we have only to American theories and practice refer to the Republican which paper repubscarcely seem that it would

possible that any one could seriously lishes our figures but cuts down the cost object to the single district system. of sidewalks from \$35,000 to \$10,000. We

venture to assert that more than \$10,000 Two views may be taken of the present was paid for walks on Douglas and Farnam streets alone. The Barber asphalt tag to Bismarck. One may believe that company laid down granolithic walks on the corner of Thirteenth and Farnam, Fifteenth an1 Farnam, Eleventh and to comply with the demand of the chan-Douglas, and asphalt walks in other lo cellor for the creation of a second direccalities, amounting to at least \$7,500. torship in the ministry of foreign affairs Then the widening out of the Farnam vas, in fact, an unjustifiable insult to him; or, on the other hand, one may street walks from "aixteen to twenty feet come to quite an opposite conclusion. compelled an expenditure of between Bismarck, it must be remembered, is

\$4,000 and \$5,000. Besides all this we have not sentimental. He is the most thoroughly practical diplomatist and astute had stone, asphalt and other walks on politician of his day. To his enemies, whether at home or abroad, he is a dan-gerous man to deal with. His success is Harney, Dodge, Thirteenth, Sixteenth and other streets, costing at least \$10,-000. This leaves only about \$15,000 for wooden walks in all parts of the city, to foresee what will be the shrewdest ma make up our total estimate of \$35,000. nouvres of his adversaries before they while in Cubs there is a scurrying of The next time the "Smart Alecks" of alleged Omana newspapers carp about our figures they had better learn something him to suppose that the recent stubborn-

about the matter. According to Bradstreet's there were it into victory. Let the facts in the case 11,600 mercantile failures in the United speak for themselves.

States during the year 1884, the total It now looks as if the railroads do not propose to voluntarily reduce their assets amounting to \$130,000,000. The set proofs that the government con-trolled only a minority in the new Reichstag. It was certain from the outonly year that comes any where near set that ultramontanes, socialists and the 1884 in the number and amount of other elements, hostile by nature to the the question of railway legislation and doing it. Of course the railway lobbery will be on hand in full force to prevent will be on hand in full force to prevent of \$234,000,000. The percentage of assets divisions on important points showed

have stood success- achievements, as reported from Suskim test of experience, throw an additional lustre on Osman Digna's generalship in contrast with the There are at the present time a few futile threats of the Mahdi. The Haden-

less than three millions of registered dowas, the chief Bedouin tribe of the solid silver dollars, and it maintains that voters in England, Scotland and Wales. Red Sea coast, have routed the Beni To this number the franchise bill adds, Amer tribe while the latter were endeav about two millions. So large an addition oring to relieve Kassaha, and a force of to the legal voters would be in itself rebals have fallen upon the loyal guardilittle short of a peaceful revolution. But ans of the Roweyah salt mines, 300 miles it is insignificant, in comparison with the north of the Kassaia and 100 miles up killing

severage, over \$500,000 for water works distribution bill. Of there the least im-portant is the increase in the size of the sion of the mines, while the surextension, gas extension, gas works, street house of commons, which is already ab- vivors are making their way to Suskim surdly large. Since the union of Great Britain and Ireland the house has num-British campaign, which is now in fact bered 653 members, but, in consequence practically defeated before it is begun. of disfranchisements and suspensions, the Gordon is safe in Khartoum, negatively and Chicago, Omaha & St. Paul within actual number of sitting members at safe, but Wolseley is unlikely to get to the city. We publish in the supplement present is 640. Under the new bill him, and the allies of the British and a statement showing that the sum of \$2,-900,000 was spont in buildings, the names given to Scotland. By other provisions help. The Abyasinian allance negotiated of the parties being given, and we state of the bill, boroughs are disfranchised or by Gen. Hewett was expected to protect further that 743 buildings, costing below reduced in the number of their represontatives to such an extent as to place hope as any of the others.

> It is significant of the unhappy condi to the counties, thereby increasing the that Dop Carlos, who is now at Bombay, county representation to nearly that ex- is to be given a series of receptions by the tent, and sixty-four to the large towns. Roman Catholes of India. In almost any other country such welcomes would scarcely be thought of a second time; but the Spanlards are honestly fearful that attentions paid to the Bourbon pretender will precipitate revolution in the Basque provinces. The fact is that Spain is in a six, and Leeds from three to five; and wretched plight. Discontant and the spirit of rebellion are rife everywhere, and the authorities do not know at what moment it may break forth into active resistance. Yet, like the great empire at the opposite end of Europe, Spain hugs the delusion that the more the people cry out the more violently should their protests be smothered.

> > Bismarck is reported as saying recently tnat Russia can derive nothing but Nihilism from Europe, and that her true mission is in Asia, where she can "play the role of a civilizing power." England

excitement in Germany over what is her present excited state she will be apt termed the affront offered by the reichsa success. the German people are really indignant at the acts of their representatives, and that the refusal of the popular majority that the refusal of the popular majority dence of Bismarck's sinister purpose to triple alliance was for the peace of Europe only, and "said nothing about Asia;" and she has been half inclined to believe that Germany would not be averse to seeing Russia extend her Asiatic domain to the southeast.

The Cuban patriots in this country are in a large degree due to his ability to citement, as though something has been done, or is to be accomplished. Meanconceive them, and to turn them to his own best advantage. In the present in-authorities: and the various rumors set stance, then, it is manifestly unfair to afloat would indicate that there had been Naples.

some sort of revolt among the government soldiery which the officials are endeavoring to conceal, and that revolutionists are beginning to appear on the northwest coast, in the neighborhood of Matanzas. If so, they are probably the advance guard of a large party headed by Gen. Gomez.

THE RURAL NEW YORKER in discussing

All indications point to the probability of legislation ag

Weather Prophesies

The weather prophets looked and raw But little front or spow, And said, "The winter will be mild, Quite mild, indeed, we know

And then the northwest blizzard came. Came in a single night, And the prophets saw their prophesies Knocked higher than a kite.

> - [Boston Courier. EDUCATIONAL.

Brown university will have a four Care ow on the water pext reason.

The University of Pennsylvania will found a school for nurses, the Hannah Lodge legacy of \$300,000 for that purpose becoming available

Hon, Thomas A. Hendricks will deliver the annual address before the Yale alumni and graduating classes, at the commencement

Left hand penmanship is now taught in number of Auterican schools. The method of instruction is to have the pupil write his name in peneli and then go over it with a pen held in the left hand. After doing this for some time the writer is able to write his signature without the aid of the pencil copy. This is kept up until a sufficient degree of proficiency is obtained.

The proposed war college of the United The proposed war college of the United States mavy will be located at Coasters, Harbor island, near Newport. It is proposed at the college to sup-plement the course of instruction in ordnance at the navy yard at Washington and in torpedo warfare at the torpedo station in ble harbor by giving the officers a post this harbor, by giving the officers a post graduate course in the science of war. As fa back as March, 1878, an order was issued by the secretary of the navy to sn officer to ex-amine and report on the foreign systems of naval education with a view to establishing a post-graduate course for navy officers. The city of Cleveland is discussing the ques tion of co-education at Adelbert college. Two of the faculty precented a memorial to the trustees asking that a date might be fixed after which no more girls should be admitted. The chief reason alleged was the fear that young men would be prevented from entering the college if they know it to in girls. A com college if they know it toot in girls. A com-mittee wrote to educators all over the country asking their opinion, and finally presented two reports to the trustees, a majority report of five in favor of the girls, and a minority re-port of two against them. The trustees—12 to 6-decided in favor of the girls. Their ac-tion was based chiefly on the fact that all the eminion unformable to constrain wrom from institutions that did not admit girls, while thinks that this is her mission, too, and in all that did admit them declared co-education

The school is to be under the immediate su pervision of the bureau of navigation and of tice of detail, who will have charge of the de tail of instructors and students. In prescrib ing the course of study to be pursued and care ful and thorough examination of the systems employed by various foreigh institutions on like character, has been made and such details hise character, has been made and such octains as were thought necessary and practicableduly considered and in some cases recommended for the proposed college. The establishing of a naval college in this country is no new idea. England has her Royal Naval College at Greenwich, for the higher education of offi-cers, which has been in existence since Febru-ary 1872; Warnes has her Royal Patrach upon the eve of some active movement; there is a good deal of the bustle of preparation among them, and in southern Florida there appears to be positive exwhich scientific knowledge is necessary; Ger many provides for the higher course of an extensive and elaborate character for her naval officers at the academy situated at Kiel, and

> Glen Woelen Mills Burned. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., January 2 .- The Glen woolen mill burned this morning. The engine and boiler rooms and picker house weae saved. Loss, \$100,000; insured.



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AND now Dr. Miller is mentioned as

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DAKOTA's threat of secession reminds

The twenty-four hour system has been

adopted at Greenwich, but the Green-

wichers will take three meals a day all

JOSEPH HATTON has been employed

by the Republican to write a serial.

Frank Hatton has not been engaged to

TELEGRAPH messages can now be sent

from New York to Chicage for ten cents;

to St. Louis, Cincinnati and intermediate

points for fifteen cents; but Omaha has to

pay the same old rate, and always will

until a competing line reaches this point.

THE outcome of the temperance agita-

tion in the Wisconsin legislature this

winter will be a high license law, a ma-

jority of the republican members being

in favor of such a settlement of the ques-

THE names of St. Louis ladies who

kept open house on New Year's day cc-

cupied nearly two pages of the Globc-

Democrat. St." Louis has plenty of

time for calling, but Chicago is too busy

IF the Nebraska legislature could only

regulate the rates of plumbers it would

confer an everlasting favor upon a much

suffering people. Compared with plum-

bers' charges the extortions of railroads

freights and passenger rates in Nebraska,

but take their chances on the legislature

are as a drop of water to a bucketful,

do any writing for that paper.

condidate for postmaster-general.

erate bridadiors ought not to object.

H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation, I

THE steady inroad that the electric light is making upon the domain of gas ings banks, twenty-two state banks, and is shown by the fact that the Hammond eleven national banks among the failures electric light company has signed a contract to light a square mile of the city of in each class. It is not a very pleasing London, with the Royal Ecchange as a or encouraging fact that more than half. centre, at the price now paid for gas.

THE London Times for December 15 Orleans fair, containing not only a tele- dent, graphic despatch of a column and a half but an editorial article recognizing the event as one of "conspicuous interest in the annals of the great republic." The Times thinks, also, that the exhibition will symbolize the complete reconciliation between the north and the south.

ANOTHER instance of the danger, of writing letters is shown by the fact that William M. Evarts, during the Folger campaign, wrote a letter in which he declined for certain reasons not to aid the republican party at that time. That letter is said to be still in existence, and a threat is made that it will be made

THE State Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry resolved to press the name of the dominant power may be ended much Colonel Piclett, the veteran farmer of sooner than was expected. Wysox, upon President Cleveland for appointment to the position of commissioner of sgriculture. The gallant that compromise is the essence of politics colonal respectfully declines the honor had such a significant illustration as in

If Colonel Piollet were not a farmer. he would be willing to accept the poei-

Bosrow is again "all tore up" over the conduct of one of its most distinguished citizens, Prof. John Longfellow Sullivan. He has been on a prolonged spree, his once happy home has been broken up by the departure of his wife and family, and as a grand wind-up he knocked a restaurant walter girl down, and attempted to slug a team of horses and to pound a policeman. If Sallivan would eat more Boston beans and brown bread and drink less New England rum the Athens of America might have a little peace. The proper place, however, for Slugger Sullivan is in either party alone could have drawn or

to liabilities is greater in 1884 than in this fact soon after the Reichstag No tickets are sold for entrance to the New Orleans exposition. Each visitor, instead, is required to drop a silver half dollar into a box at the turnstile. This may prove a hint to northern visitors how to get rid of their counterfeit and mutilated half dollars. any of the preceding years, being now opened its sessions. What was to be whole number. There were eleven sav-

of 1884. There is an increase over 1883 selt and his political reputation into the sixty-seven out of 121, of the bank fail-

ures of this year are attributable to spec ulation, direct or indirect, by bankers or gives a good deal of attention to the New by those upon whom they were denen-

> OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. Parliament will reconvene next week events will show. But for the present, and the struggle between the commons and house of lords over the redistribution bill will be renewed with an earnestness take. on both sides that promises to become the other there appears to be a general

uprising of opinion in his favor, due to the spread of the belief that he is a marintensely interesting, The general impression is that a compromise will be eftyr to prejudice. fected between the contending forces We say "appears"; perhaps, in view of Bismarck's admitted aptitude for intrigue, that will a insure its ratification, coupled with concessions which Mr. t is not necessary to defend the use of this doubting word. The stir in the Ger-Gladstone has agreed to make through man press, the passing about of papers his party. At present Gladstone and his for signatures, and of the hat for contriministry have more to fear from the butions, has about it the air of a pre-arhopeless division among their own adherranged "spontaneity" such as Americans of a Bismarckian cast of character have public, if necessary, to defeat Evarts for The factional conflict within the liberal before presidential contests. In short, herents than they have from the tories. party is becoming more dangerous to its either the German people have taken supremacy every day, and its mission as leave of their usual senses, or else the present reaction in favor of Bismarck is an extremely clever piece of political en-

gineering. Never before has Macaulay's maxim The new issue in Europe, that of colonzation, is absorbing the best ability of the greatest statesmen, and is engenand adds the pertinent suggestion that, the negotiations between the leaders of dering feeling among the several powers. if Pennsylvania is to be recognized by the two great parties on the principles Bismark has entered into it with a vim the incoming administration in the dis- and details of the redistribution bill. that startles the other states. A Gerif Pennsylvania is to be recognized by the incoming administration in the dis-tribution of honors, Samuel J. Randall deserves to be pushed as the representa-deserves to be pushed as the representain one small room in Downing street of a strip of coast from 26 latitude to Cape champions, whom, as Lord Rosebery wit- Frio has been secured. Bismarck ha tily suggested in a recent speech at Liv- also promoted the Congo Conferences erpool, Saliabury Plain would not have and evidently intends to be a weighty

tion. It may be possible, however, that contained a month before without serious factor in the development of the Congo the colonel's looking for something beter and Sir Stafford Northcote should have brilliant stroke of genius has been the son's bill. been willing to confer on the subject, is ennexation of a portion of New Guines

not very surprising; for the minister had and some of the adjacent islands. repeatedly ayowed his readiness to listen The Australian dependencies of England desired the securement of New to any suggestions from the conservative leaders, and so far as possible to meet Guines to England, and sent a color their wishes, and Sir Stafford Northcote sergeant there to raise the flag and has never been an 'extremist. But it is formally take possession of the island. Lord Derby repudiated this action as irregular, but finally permitted a por-tion of the island to be thus taken. The not easy to see what pressure could have forced a leader so impetnous as Lord Sailsbury to come into an agreement. The result has been a compromise involvfear was that France would step in and ing issues so complicated and far reachseize it, and so prove a menace to ing that no one in England pretends to Australia. But now that Germany has forecast its immediate effects, and much planted herself there, the danger is even greater. Thus the colonizing energy displayed is already leading to compliless to predict those of the future. It is certain, however, that this compromise has produced a much better bill than cations. place, however, for Slugger Sullivan is in the penitentiary, and the correct dict for him is bread and water. Mme. Judic has been playing to empty benches in Florence and Rome owing to the lt is based on principles with which we cast of the Soudan have been bestirring of her admission prices.

which contributed seventy seven to the made. He asked for a minor concession, the absolute constitutional right of the the creation of an office, which, if proposed without noise, would probably have state legislature to regulate passenger and freight charges in spite of any stipulation been granted. But he chose to make an in the charter of any railroad, and on the extraordinary appeal for it, to cast himfollowing day, Saturday, December 13, the supreme court of Ohio denied the right of a railroad to make discriminat-

ing rates. Several declaions of this tenor in other states, taken in connection with some recent judgments of the supreme court of the United States, are striking indications that railroad greed and domi yield to his elequence and authority; if nation are likely ere long to be curbed. they refused, they seemed factious and

bent on offending the oldest servant of the empire. Perhaps they erred in Some people are high-toned. The edchoosing the latter alternative. After itor of the Blair Pilot feels insulted at the more suggestion that he could be inat least, Prince Bismarck can claim to have been abused, slighted, almost in- duced to solicit subscribers for THE BEE, sulted, and this position he stoops to but citizens of Omaha remember he may From one end of Germany to not be too high-toned to walk up and down the sidewalk night and day as a solicitor for Canada Bill and other monte sharps and gamblers not many years ago-

> JOHN KELLY has sold his New York Star, and is now without an organ. The New York Evening Post says that this sale marks the final disappearance of Mr. Kelly as a boas in politics.

HENRY GEORGE will sail for America on the 24th of January. It is not reported how this George will register, but we presume he will write his name George Henry.

SENATORS BROWN, of Georgia, and Ingalls, of Kansas, do not "speak as they pass by." But when they come to vote on railroad questions they are always a unit in favor of the monopolies.

A Litt e Addition.

Texas Siftings. "Don't my son owe yon a little barbill!" asked Col. Yerger, as he emptied his glass, turning to the Austin avenue saloonkceper, who was delighted at the

"Yes, he owes me \$25. Shall I re ceipt the bill?" said the anxious saloon keeper.

"Well, no; but give me a dozen cigars. and add them to 'my son's bill."

In the Dominian of Canada, in the year 1873, there were people employed in manufactures as follows: Employes, 26 764; wages paid, \$7,729,000; products, \$32,554.000; capital employed, \$25,353, 000. Six years later, in 1884, the increase was: employees, 47,828; wages paid, \$15,189,000; products, \$77,543,000

capital employed, \$39,488,000.

Pimples to Scroft

I have had the Psoriasis for nine months. About five months ago I applied to a doctor near Boston who helped me, but unfortunately I had to leave but continued taking his medicine for nearly three months, but the discase did not leave. I saw Mr Carpenter's letter in the Philadelphia Record and hi Car penter's letter in the Philadelphia Record and the case perfectly described mine: I tried the Cuticura Remedies, using two bottles Resolvent, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap in proportion, and call myself com-pletely cured. Waterford, N. J.

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best physicians. Then he resorted to Warner's SAFF, Cure. March 12, 1883, wrote : " Health never better. Just past Soth year." Oct. 18, 1884 : "I am enjoy-ing a very comfortable degree of health." also, "I am an enthusiast over He says Warner's SAFE Cure." Used 4 doz. bottles. IRS. HELEN LEIKEM, West McHenry, Ill., two years ago used Warner's SAFE Cure and SAFE Nervine for complete nervous prostration. August, 1884, she wrote "I have never enjoyed such good health; have had no return of my old trouble."

Cleveland, Ohio, founder of North Union

Shakers : In 1878 was pronounced incur-

ably sick of chronic Bright's disease, by the

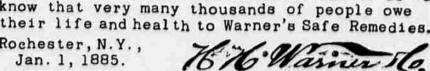
. A. GETTYS, Insurance agent, Chillicothe, Ohio, in 1879 was attacked with vertigo, which for two years and a half periodically affected him. He was a chronic sufferer from dyspepsia. He had the best medical attendance without success. In 1883 he was cured by Warner's SAFE Cure, and writing Dec. 5th, 1884, from East Liverpool, Ohio, he said "I have never had the least trouble since I used Warner's SAFE Cure, which benefited me permanently," THE REV. JAMES WAXHAM, of La Porte, Ind., in Jan., 1882, used Warner's SAFE Cure for Bright's disease and a'ter four months treatment says he was as well as ever. June 28th, 1884, he wrote, "My health is fully restored, and I am free from annoyance from my old complaint."

. H. MCMICHAEL, of Emporia, Kans. in 1880, while living at South Bend, Ind. had inflammation of the bowels and a hard lump formed on his right side covering half the abdomen. Forty doctors examined him, five treated him but gave him no hope of cure. He lost sixty-five pounds of flesh. June 1st, 1581, he began using Warner's SAFE Cure, 23 bottles of which fully restored his health. July 15th, 1884, he wrote, " My cure is permanent. I was a living skeleton, who was restored by the use of Warner's SAFE Cure.' OHN W. MAPES, M. D., Paris, Ill., used

Warner's SAFE Cure in 1880 and Nov. 24th, 1884, he said "my kidney trouble cured then, remains so to this day. EDWIN FAY, Esq., Davenport, 1a., in 1881

had Bright's disease and doctors said he could not live six months. Dec. 4th, 1884, he wrote, "Warner's SAFE Cure used as directed, will cure any case of Bright's disease. I am now free from any kidney disorder.

FIFTH.-It is no small satisfaction to us to know that very many thousands of people owe their life and health to Warner's Safe Remedies.



[EDITORIAL NOTE: The above is, we believe, the first fac-simile type-writer letter which has been used in public print, and it is certainly very striking.]



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