## THE DAILY BEE---OMAHA, WEDNESDAY JANUARY, 2, 1884.

wealth." In reply the Tribune says:

akin to that of a man with a big dram of

whisky in him, the effect of which was

mistaken for strength and prosperity.

sequent effect of eighteen years of high

down of wages and the discharge of

workingmen by tens of thousands in in-

terests which twenty-two years of high

have set on a basis of enduring prosper-

ity. In view of the experience of the last eighteen years a man's tariff opinion

of 1865 is out of date."

ice crop is ripening.

vorn in to-morrow.

STATE JOTTINGS.

PLATTSMOUTH.

Registration for the county seat election has commenced. The election takes place next Tuesday.

The seven-year-old child of Hon. D. S. Draper is down with scarlet fever and is not expected to live.

The Twice-a-Month Social club gave their

The city schools reopen to-day.

## THE OMAHA BEE

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E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

THE new year came in like a lion, and will probably go out like a lamb.

THE Emma Bond case has gone to the jury, and the country will feel a sense of relief.

will be fully represented at the annual board of trade meeting.

THOSE poetic contributions on "The Old and the New" are respectfully de- lieve that he would in due time be proclined. The old is dead, and we'll let the dead rest.

IT seems that the Omaha belt liners have been transferred to Grand Island, where they are indulging in their usual Judge McCrary because of his high legal pastime of Sunday track-laying.

ANAVER in the history of Ohio has a U. S. Senator been elected by money. But problematic. Judge McCrary is no there are democrats who propose to in- doubt an able jurist, but there are just as augurate a new era .-- [Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette

What, never? Well, hardly over.

ST. LOUIS is a holiday city. The anfilled from two to three pages of the Sunday blanket sheets. In Chicago they have no time to make calls, unless it is at the call-board.

His accidency, the late acting-governor dered a much higher salary than he now

BEE has made disrespectful reference to cate the bench, so that some pliant friend him. How could THE BEE make respect- of corporate monopolies may be elevated ful reference to an individual whom no- in his place! Judge McCrary is the secbody respects 7

PADDY RYAN says that he proposes to whip Sullivan the next time he moets him in a saloon. If he meets him in the street he will probably let him severely membered, resigned to accept the posialone. Paddy reminds one of a cyclone. tion of chief consulting attorney of the He's a blow-hard.

THE only place where the signal service is a success is in Omaha. The signal officer keeps his wether-eye on the main chance and his prognostications are regulated by the political barometer,

CAPTURING THE JUDICIARY. The resignation of Hon. George W. McCrary, judge of the United States cir- able rates for freight and passage be cuit court, is an event which the people tween said cities " The boss showman of this section have great reason to de- is anti-monopolist to the last.

out

plore. Judge McCrary is one of the few men in America who, through a long career in public life, has preserved a name unsullied by even the tainted breath of suspicion. In congress, in cabinet councils, and on the bench, Judge Mc-Crary has always discharged the most responsible of trusts with a rigid honesty

which disarms suspicion and inspires un bounded confidence. In congress his A Communications relating to News and Editorial voice and vote were always against every matters should be addressed to the Epron of Time job and in favor of every measure that

was designed to further the public welfare. On various occasions, when bills were pending to restrict monopolies and check land-grabbing, Mr. McCrary was among their foremost champions and supporters. On the bench Judge Mc-Crary has been the bulwark of the peo-

against corporate aggresple and greed. He was sion a judge who, in meting justice, hewed to the line, and let the

chips fall where they might. With such men on the bench there was at least one It is expected that the crank section tribunal to which the people might appeal for justice and equity with confidence. And now Judge McCrary gives

> up his life position on the circuit bench -from which he had every reason to bemoted to the supreme court-to become the general attorney of the Atchison, Santa Fe & Topeka Railroad company. Whether that company has engaged

abilities and experience, or whether its design is to get a man off the bench whose decisions it could not influence, is able jurists in the country ready to enter the service of a great corporation. Why

then should the managers of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe take the judge nouncements of New Year's receptions from the circuit in which the greater part of their road is located, and who doubtless had to pass upon pending litigation, involving millions, in which the road was interested? Is not the inference natural that Judge McCrary has been ten-

Nebraska, is disgruntled because THE receives, as an inducement for him to va-

ond judge of this United States circuit court who has voluntarily given up a life position on the bench to become counselor of a great railroad corporation. His predecessor, Judge Dillon, it will be re-Union Pacific railroad. In his care there

was no cause for lamenting among the people

But the fact that judicial officers in our highest courts find it their advantage to leave the bench to become corporation leys is very suggestive.

Bridgeport, and to preserve to Bridgeport and others the advantage of reasonthe people.

THE RURLINGTON

The managers of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy do not appear alarmed over the grand combination that has been made by the Union Pacific in conjunction with the Iowa and Missouri roads. The Burlington system is a grand combination within itself. It is not in the condition in which the Union Pacific finds itself since it has been cut off from a great early youth; it was then barely begun, part of the through traffic by the compleand the country was feeling a stimulation tion of other Pacific railroads. The owners of the Burlington system have not been mere Wall street speculators, We have learned something from thesubintent only upon immediate gain and indifferent to the future. They built a protection, if the Register has not. solid foundation for their system by have seen the country swept during these adopting a policy that insured for their worst panic that has ever desoroad a profitable traffic. Their immense lated our industries. We saw it recover land grant in Iowa and Nebraska has after six years of prostration, not by probeen disposed of mainly to actual set-tlars upon yory favorable torms: As a high market abroad for the immense surtlers upon very favorable terms. As a consequence the whole region which their lines traverse is dotted with prosperous towns and cities. The local traffic built up by this far-sighted policy is now the back-bone of the Burlington system, and with that immense traffic they can defy all opposition. The revenue which would be allotted to it by the Union Pacific pool, as its proportion of the through business would be a mere bagatelle to the Burlington. It can exist comfortably without it, and take its chances of getting whatever traffic would be consigned to it by through shippers in the east and west. It certainly could not afford to exchange seven-

eighths of its local Nebraska business for one-eighth of the through Union Pacific business. There is another view to take of this pool problem, which may influence the managers of the Burlington read. By keeping out of the pool, they are certain of sharks.

the lion's share of the business at competing points, because the shippers would naturally be in sympathy with the road fix the permanent grade. If the prothat fights its own way. By extending their system through the northern half of the state, which covers the greater fine business buildings and residences on area than the section south of the Platt upper Farnam street within five years. and is bound to be more populous,

the Burlington will have additional feeders from which its main line will secure an immense traffic at much better rates than they can get when handling through freights. They will tap not only a prolific agricultural region north of the Platte, but a section that will graze vast herds of "cattle and sheep.

If they get the haul of one-fourth of the live stock and grain north of the Platte they will earn more than by carrying oneeighth of the whole Union Pacific busi-

ness. It is evident that the Burlington managers are determined to extend their system into the North Platte country,

finally into the Niobrara cattle region

with a probable extension through the

Black Hills into the Laramie valley.

This is only the natural result of the ag-

gressive policy of the Boston capitalists

who have built the Burlington system,

slowly but with a solid backing of lecal

It is also almost a foregone conclusion

that the Burlington system will have its

it builds an independent trunk line, or

goes into a close combination with the

business of Omaha would

TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

development.

Central Pacific.

tariff in compliance with the demand of boldt, Richardson county, sold the other day

The new opera house at David City will cost \$3,500. The G. A. R. post at Beaver City has forty-five members and is in a flourishine condition. order to show the inconsistency of the Tribune, quotes from an editorial of that

The supervisors of Hall county tabled a paper eighteen years old, which said petition asking the governor to commute the sentence of Hart, condemned to death. 'every time the country has tried pro-Edward Hall, an old settler of Douglas county, died near Elkhorn station, on Fri-day, from injuries received by the kick of a tection it has enjoyed commercial prosperity and rapid growth in national

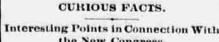
The Fremont Herald says a man who is continually borrowing his neighbor's paper and never subscribes for one of his own, will pasture a goat on the grave of his grand-father. "The subsequent experience of eigheen years of high protection has forced the editor of the Tribune to revise that opinion. When the remarks were made the high protection system was in its

Several state papers gravely assert that a man was killed at Odell while "trying to poard the Cannon Ball when it was moving." g strange about that, but it is sphereul to contemplate.

The Butler County Press does not profess The Butter County Press does not profess to be a critic, but states that the "David Dramatic club did ample justice to the Little Brown Jug, last night." Wonder if the boys were too full for utterance?

The Bachelor's club of Wymore kept open house New Year's to receive the ladies. Each caller was presented with a handsome boquet. The boys of Wymore are taking leap year by the bang, and may yet harvest a "spit curl." Lars C. Sorrensen, a farmer living on the buffs above Bellevue, was arrested on Satur-day on complaint of a man named Lars C. Blegebron, a neighbor, charging him with un-lawful cohabitation with the latter's wife. The man gave bail in \$500. plus which the much-boasted "home market" of the protectionists could not absorb. We have seen the recovery of a

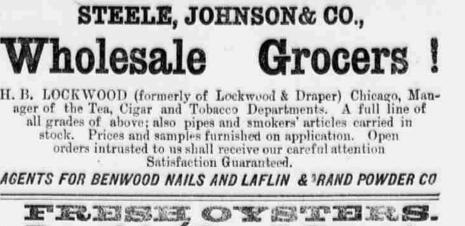
few years ago brought about by the farmers, followed by the relapse in which our over-stimulated industries are now trembling, and which may go no one can tell how far. The most striking feature of the present depression is the stoppage of production and the cutting



protection, if it could do anything, should the New Congress.

A LETTRE from the register and receiv. six senators who were sworn in at the be er of the Beatrice land office which we ginning of the present session only twelve are new to that body. The other fourprint in another column explodes the alteen were simply continued in the senalegation made in certain quarters that the torial harness by re-election. Mr. Mor-Otoe reservation lands were fraudulently rill remains the patriarch of the senate, disposed of through collusion by the land though his colleague, Mr. Edmunds, looks older and is invariably taken for the office, with an organized ring of land oldest member in the body. Mr. Kenna, of West Virginia, is the junior member, and is, perhaps, the youngest man IF Farnam street is ever to become : who ever attained the dignfied and exgrand thoroughfare now is the time to alted position of senator. When elected he was not 35 years of age. Senator posed grade is made, it is safe to say that Anthony ranks all others in point of sermore than \$1,000,000 will be spent for vice, having now entered upon his fifth term. Senator Edmunds has been reelected three times and Messra. Bayard, Saulsbury, Ransom and Morrill have each been twice re-elected. Kentucky WITH the thermometer below zero the furnishes more sons to the present senate than any other state. Eight native Kentuckians are now members of that body; Ohio comes next with seven, while New York has six; Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia and Pennsylvania each four; Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, Nev York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsyl-vania, Rhode Island, South Carolina The newly elected county officers will be Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia have Deacon Bushnell is now "dishing up" local istory for The Herald. native sons in the senate. Three natives

of Ireland (Messrs, Jones of Florida, Fair and Sewell), one of Scotland (Beck) and one of England (Jones of Nevada) are senators. Ohio furnishes two sena tors for Indiana and two for Iowa, the four gentlemen representing these states having been born in the Buckeye state.







The Des Moines Register is taking the Chicago Tribune to task for its advocacy of a modified tariff. The Register, in

which hangs in the editorial sanctum of The Omaha Herald.

NOTWITHSTANDING the heavy draft which will be made during the presidential campaign upon the nail industry to nail campaign lies, the nail factories are to be closed for six months. The overproduction of nails must be something enormous.

resigned the presidency of the Northern corporation shall pay to its officers. The Pacific. When the storm which has been raging on Wall street blows over, Villard porations now pay are demoralizing will probably be on deck again. "When the devil was sick,

The devil a monk would be. When the devil got weil, Devil a monk was he."

derman \$3,000 to secure a nomination from the democrats, and that from \$1,000 railroad pool commissioner is endowed to \$3,000 was expended by other aldermen to secure an election. In Omaha way managers are paid as high as \$30, next spring it may cost some councilmen 000 a year. Now, it will be claimed that less than \$300. They may be able to secure a nomination, but they will not get what they please with within forty miles of an election.

Fitz-John Porter's corps at the second arbitrary taxation in the shape of tolls. battle of Bull Run. From a personal The people have chartered these corpoknowledge of the events that transpired rations. The people maintain them, and in that memorable campaign Mr. Laird the people should have the right to limit has always been of the opinion that Fitz- their expenditure, not only in the inter-John Porter was wrongfully dismissed est of stockholders, but of their patrons. from the army. This was the opinion of A few years ago \$5,000 was regarded as nearly the rank and file of the corps led a high salary for any railroad officer. by Fitz-John Porter, and it is the opin- Now, they range from \$15,000 to \$30,ion of the editor of THE BEE who was 000. No wonder, then, that judges will with Pope's staff from the Rapidan to resign from the bench, and senators de-Bull Run. And now the Lincoln Journal sert their cushioned seats, as Gordon of notifies Mr. Laird, who has expressed himself in favor of doing justice to Fitz-John Porter, that it will not do, because thesoldier sentiment in the second district is against Porter. This is decidedly rereshing. Mr. Laird, from personal knowledge, believes it to be his duty as congressman to right a wrong, but he is asked not to do so, because some of his

constituents, who know nothing about the matter except from hearsay, have in this as in all things, Barnum is bound no longer keep the wheels of industry in prejudiced against Fitz-John to have the greatest show on earth. been Porter. This is on a par with the high The purchase of the white elephant from great factories is due mainly to overmoral standard which The Lincoln Jour- the Burmese king is, after all, not to re- production. There is a surplus of nal usually maintains. Mr. Laird has his main the crowning glory of a well spent \$86,000,000 in the treasury, and it would faults, and we are not partial to him, but life. Barnum's will is a great curiosity not do to abolish the whisky and tobacco we do not believe him capable of such within itself. It covers more than 700 tax, and keep up the high tariff on sugar, supreme selfishness. General Grant, pages of legal cap closely written, and lumber, and other articles that the whose loyalty nobody will dare question, disposes of \$10,000,000 in real and per- farmer and laborer are compelled to use. has become convinced that Fitz John sonal property. His interest in the No sensible man advocates free trade Porter has suffered great injustice Gen- show business is estimated at \$3,500,000. We want to maintain the tariff on luxeral Grant has had the manliness to make One of the provisions of his will is a deed uries like diamonds, silks, velvets, jewamends for his own short-coming in re- to the city of Bridgeport of the only elry, and articles that are used mainly by fusing to grant Fitz John Porter a re- waterfront in that city not already seized the wealthy. We should maintain a hearing, by asking the American people by private corporations. On this water- reasonable tariff on every commodity to do him justice even at this late day, front there is a dock worth \$30,000, whose manufacture is yet unde-Mr. Laird will have an illustrious example His executors are forbidden to lease the veloped and requires a stimulus. in acting upon his own convictions of jus- waterfront, his object being, as the will The general sentiment throughout the tice and right in the premiser, whether recites. "to prevent a monopoly of the country is in favor of a modified tariff, the soldiers in his district approve it or freight and passenger traffic by any one and there is no doubt that congress will

of the United States must place their judges above such temptation. In the first place five thousand dollars a year,

the pay of a circuit judge, is not enough for a man of the highest legal ability and approved integrity. The salaries of our judges should be raised to correspond with the income of the most eminent members of the legal profession. In the next place congress

VILLARD has been taken sick and has should limit the salary which any public extravagant salaries which railroad corother branches of business as well as the

public service. The salary of a congressman or United States senator is only \$5,000 a year. The chief justice of the U. S. supreme court gets only \$8,000 a year.

Ir is said that it cost one Boston Al. The governors of the states receive only from \$2,000 to \$6,000 a year. But a with a salary of \$15,000, and some railthe railroad companies may do their own money. We deny it. The money which railroad companies pay to their

low, CONGRESSMAN LAIRD was a soldier in managers is wrung from the people by local be given to the Burlington in preference to the pool lines. The good will of Omaha is worth a great deal to any railroad, and the Burlington never had a better opportunity to secure it. There was a time when a high protective tariff was a good thing. It aided materially in developing and building up American industries, and in producing a Georgia did, to accept positions as railmuch needed revenue. This was during road atterneys and managers. If this the war, and the inflation period just folsystem of hiring judges and senators lowing. Times have long since changed. with the people's money is carried on Our infant industries have become full much longer by the railway barons, this grown; and a high protective tariff only country will soon be transformed into a dominion of the railway kings with the people as mere vassals.

would be a robbery of the many for the BARNUM has at last made his will, but benefit of the very few. High tariff will result. motion, because the stoppage of our

line of steamers between New York and devote much of its time in revising the

irst New Year ball last evening. It was largely attended and proved a most enjoyable affair. There was a larve representation from Omaha and Glenwood. The house of representatives contains twenty adopted citizens: Messrs. Fin erty, Cullom, Lowry, Collins, McAdoo, Barr, Davis of Massachusetts and Rob-They have already begun work by locating the extension of their system to Grand Island, and are securing the right Barr, Davis of Massachusetts and Rob The Herald is billions. Every time THE inson of New York were born in Ireland. of way through Grand Island itself. Bus mentions the "country press," whether in compliment or fun, it goes off into a state of mortal sgony only a few degrees removed from the "jim jams." inson of New York were born in Ireland. Messrs. Morse, Breltung, Muller, Deus-ter and Guenther are German. Crisp and Spiggs are English born. Hardy, Bu-From that point they will doubtless extend into the valley af the Loup, and

chanan and Henderson first saw the Plattsmouth has an institution called the "Hustinouth has an institution called the "Illustrious Five," composed of Messrs, J. B. Strade, Geo. S. Smith, F. E. White, A. W. MoLaughlin and Dr. Livingston. The object in New Brunswick. The oldest of the society as far as known is to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of each member. member of the house is Mr. Waite. of Connecticut; the youngest member is The Journal says the latest celebration was at the residence of Mr. A. McLaughlin. That Mr. Post, of Pennsylvania. The only gentleman's anniversary was the 18th of Sep-tember, but having a new house in process of construction the event was put off until last Friday, when the illustrious five and their re-tainers moved in a body on his new home. native of Washington in congress is Mr Gilbert M. Woodward, of Wisconsin,

for other pursuits.

The evening was most joyously spent, and an elegant silver punch bowl was presented Mr. own outlet to the Pacific coast, whether McLaughlin as a souvenir of the event. Speaking of the growth of Plattsmouth the

past year. The Herald says: "While the city has made little display in growth and appear-ance it has nevertheless made many steps in advance, and all in all the year 1883 has ocen While we have no means of knowing while we have no means of knowing what policy the Burlington will pursue with regard to Omaha, we would not be surprised if it should bring its eastern west of us swept away, as it were, was both right and legitimate. Economy this year means good times the next, and the city closes the year, or perhaps rather, the business men trains directly into this city by way of Piattsmouth. Such a move would be a master stroke in case it decides to maintain its independence. While the other of the city close the year with sails furied and everything safe and secure. There has not been an honest failure in the city during the roads would be compelled to folthe greater part of the past year.

FREMONT.

The new passenger depot is nearly com

The Dramatic association are studying their "little piece" to speak again before the foot lights.

pleted.

The removal of the Northwestern shops at Missouri Valley to Fremont is one of the possibilities. They are worth \$25,000 a month in cold cash.

The latest railway gossip is that the Mis-souri Pacific will build to Fremont from For-est City. With the Chicago & Northwestern, the B. & M. and the Decatur road anxiously locked for, Fremont is not only "the pretti-est." but a town of great expectations. est," but a town of great expectations.

LINCOLN.

The ice on Salt Creek is nine inches thick. The G. A. R. posts, are agitating a sol-diers' monument to be erected in Wyuks cemetery.

A.T. Fair has been appointed manager of atimulates over production and monopthe telephone exchange. Mr. Smith, the retir ing manager, has been transfered to Omaha oly. As a source of revenue it has be-The social event of the year to colored as come unnecessary, and its continuance ciety was the ball given in the Academy of music last evening. About 250 invitations were issued and a high old hoedown was the

A bindery girl in The Journal office works her maulers in the most fascinating style of the manly art. It is said she mopped the floor of the establishment, the other day, with one of the "kids."

The county commissioners of Lancaster, in a report to their colleagues of Douglas, say the business of the latter county is "very loosely conducted." Messrs, Corless, Knight and O'Keefe have the floor.

The mayor of Iducids says, in a report to the ciry council, that he visited the firemen of Omaha and found there in the engine houses playing seven up and euchre. The mayor is a little joker with a "pat" hand. The matrimonial record of Lincoln and Lancaster County during the year, furnishes a few interesting statistics. The number of licenses issued were 32s against 264 in 1882. The county judge tied the knot for 92 couples, against 70 the previous year. The same offi-cial sant to the reform school during the year 8 incarrigibles; legalized the adoption of 4 and has acondications for the couples. and has applications for two more under elderation,

