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GOOD-BYE 1884.

THE time has arrived to turn over a

THE BEE will be a welcome New Year's caller to-day.

THE sidewalks in many places are in a very slippery and dangerous condition, and ashes should be sprickled upon have been seriously affected, and

A New York alderman's salary is \$5,-000, but it is a mighty poor alderman that doesn't make three times his salary in that city. TAR BEE would like to know if Mr. G. E. Pritchett, candidate for United States

cratic state committee? SAM RANDALL has already gained something by his southern tour. He has been given the title of colonel. This

Ir the world comes to an end on Sunday next we hope the weather will warm up a little so that the audience can have some little pleasure in witnessing the requires the force of course will be ingrand transformation scene.

sion, reminds one of an oasis in a des-

THE absurdity of the woman theory of Hamlet, writes a correspondent, did not originate on the other side of the water. In 1881, E. Vining published at Omsha of Hamle; a woman."

crushed hopes, an empty pocket-book, and in a second-class car or on foot.

SECRETARY MAY, of the democratic state committee, is already overwhelmed to be transacted at the next meeting of the committee on March 31.

However, a quorum will no doubt meet and transact business in a warmer place than Lincoln.

correspondent at New Orleans, we should spondents.

MR. CLEVELAND'S most frequent visitors just now are newspaper editors But anybody is at liberty to call upon the president-elect, and they merely drop in to pass the compliments of the day and tell him how to run a newspaper .-Chicago Times.

It is suspected that Morton J. Sterling "put that in" as a hit at Dr. M. L. Georg', editor of the Omaha Herald.

THREE of the judges of the supreme court of the District of Columbia will be eligible for retirement during the next two months. This fact has brought to the front several applicants for the positions, in case the present incumbents retire. These candidates are recommended on account of faithful political work, and not because of their great learning in the law service. intimation that any of the judges propose to avail themselves of the right to go on the retired list, and consequently has not looked at, much less entertained, any of primary election under this law. Sevthe applications.

has lately been completed, has cost more than a million francs, and the length of under the empire 17 years ago. The charge for transmitting a letter to any place within the fortification has been Under the most unfavorable circumstanfrom the nearest station, within one to result in its adoption in other Euro Trinity to the Anneke Jans heirs is pean capitals, and it will, of course, find \$600,000,000, and she also claims that Springs registered 46 degrees below zero on the large American cities.

THE YEAR 1884 IN OMAHA.

materially aid the city in growth and im- ment. provement, and to induce the investment of outside capital. During the year which has been fraught with disaster and ruin to many commenfacturing industries in other states have plan has actually been endorsed by some

on. Not a single bank failure has oc. dent of the St. Panl Pioneer Press, curred, nor has any prominent business writing from Fargo, says: house closed its doors or become embarrassed. Our merchants have held their own, notwithstanding the heavy strain products of this section. Our factories are all running, and quite a number of important manufacturing enterprises have been begun during the year and are now in a flourishing condition, while in the east factories of all kinds have been compelled to either shut down entirely or run on reduced time and reduced wages. It is true that there are some idle people in Omaha at the present time, but they are comparatively few in number, and are included among those

who always lay off during the winter, no matter whether the times are flush or poor. There was a time when the threat of a removal of the Union Pacific shops would throw the people of this city into paroxysms of fear, but that stereotyped bug-bear can no longer frighten our citizens. Omaha has reached that point when the removal or failure of any one industrial politicians. Furthermore, the demoestablishment cannot seriously cripple her. The force at the railroad shops has been gradually cut down more than onehalf, but Omaha continues to grow. The

The facts and figures presented in our begins its session next week causes the are well worth the study of any one who vantage of every available position. is at all interested in Omahs. That this review will prove the best advertisement Omaha has ever had there can be no doubt. While it will surprise many of one into whose hands it may fall. Omaha will indeed appear to many strangers a wonderful city-wonderful because she however, says that there need be no a small volume in support of his 'Theory has had such remarkable growth and prosperity during a period of general depression, and when nearly every other city in the land is at a standstill. That son to believe.

creased.

CABLE RATES.

always maintained the lead in foreign plan of parceling out the federal offices. news, has recently increased its facilities with formal applications for office. There in that direction, owing to the fact that will be an immense amount of business the new Bennett-Mackey cable, in fense of Church Howe. It says: "Rewhich the proprietor of the Herald is publican newspapers are relating with able rates, and has compelled a reduction Howe, of Nebraska, went down to Ten- action of the gun, and the belt and the on the other lines. Although the Herald proprietor is interested in the new cable, other papers are on an equal foot- accomplishing any good. It strikes us barrel, cocks the hammer, pulls the ing with that journal, no advantage that this is looking at the affair in a trigger, extracts the empty ca t idge-case being taken by Mr. Bennett, who has wrong light. Is the Hon. Church Howe's certainly rendered a great service to both America and Europe for the part he has taken in the construction of new cable lines and the breaking down of monopoly in trans-Atlantic communication. In this connection the following table, showing the gradual reduction of cable rates since the opening of the first Atlantic

cable, may prove interesting: 1866 -\$100 for 20 words or less. From November 1, 1867, \$50 for 20 words or less.

From December 1, 1867, \$25 for 10 From September 1, 1868, \$16.85 for 10 rords or less. From June 1, 1869, \$10 for 10 words

or less. From August 10, 1869, \$7.50 for 10 words or less. From December 12, 1870, \$15 for 10

words or less. From July 1, 1871, \$10 for 10 words or less.

From May 1, 1872, \$1 per word. From May 1, 1875, 50 cents per word From December 24, 1884, 40 cents per

THE effort at reform in primary elections in Colorado has received a black eye. It will be remembered that the legislature s year ago passed a primary election law which should be binding upon any political party agreeing to hold its provisions. The law provided for certain penalties for any violation of it. Last fall the republicans of Denver held their enteen men were afterwards indicted for bribery at this election, and it was sup-THE organization of the pneumatic pesed that they would be convicted and quashed, on the ground that the primary election law is unconstitutional. Other

> MRS. EMMA H. WALLACE, halling from Chicago, has brought suit in New York to be one of the Anneke Jans heirs, and none of them ever having amounted to

for them in Holland, while will THE BEE's illustrated edition of to-day turned over to them whenever makes a very acceptable gift to the city the United States officially desigof Omaha, and her citizens will no doubt pates who the helrs are. Mrs. Wallace appreciate it. This review with its illus. offers to settle her claim against trations will equal anything of the kind Trinity for the modest sum of \$4,000,000. ever published in any city of the United It is not likely, however, that cold-heart States. The magnificent exhibit that is ed Trinity will open its treasury for the made by the city of Omaha in every benefit of Mrs. Wallace to the extent of branch of commerce, industry, and puble even four cents. Her father, Cornelius lie improvements must certainly be gratifying to her citizens, and cannot fail to gation and got no returns for his invest-

Ir Dakota is not admitted as a state. the bold threat is made that she will secede and invite Manitoba to join with her cial enterprises, and while the manu- and form a northwestern republic. This rastern Montana is 20 miles wide, 30 ong and has in it 385,000 acres. It will be occupied by the Cheyenne tribe 610 in number, as soon as the cold weather subsides. been paralyzed, Omaha has gone steadily of the territorial papers, and a correspon-It is safe to say that if there was as

much prospect of success now for seccession in Dakota as there was in 1860 for South Carolina, this country would be caused by the low prices of the treated to the spectacle of another civil war, and one that in consideration of the surroundings, would be entirely justifiable. The question is one that may cause dissension before it is determined and there is no doubt that a continued refusal on the part of the United States to make some recognition of the vast of a leg. growth and population of the territory will have the effect of causing trouble. the amount of which will be a surprise to the senators who, by their lack of consid eration for the interests of the northwest have pretended to believe that Dakota territory was peopled by wild bands of cowboys and marauding redskins.

GROVER CLEVELAND no doubt intends to make an honest effort to observe the civil service rules, but while he regards himself pledged to practical reform, he doubts whether friends of the cause will stand firmly by it if they find it is an obhas filed its articles of incorporation. The authorized capital is \$28,000, and its object is struction in their way to patronage. The probability is that Cleveland will not be able to withstand the pressure of hungry onment to fifteen years in the Nebraska peni tentiary, and has pardoned Bartholemew cratic leaders propose to strengthen the party by putting democrats in the place of republican office-holders. It is but nat ural that they should do so, and it seems shops are still here, and when necessity a waste of time on the part of Cleveland to altempt to convince anyone that he of the interior. After their removal from the will and can carry out the civil service park their houses and property were burned. rules. The democrats intend to do just review speak for themselves, and they as the republicans have done—take ad-

A CONFERENCE of the Iowa state dem ocratic central committee has been called to meet at Des Moines. It is suspected of citizens, it will advertise the city that the committee has adopted the plan abroad and draw the attention of every of the Nebraska democrats, and propose to arrange some system for distributing the federal patronage. The Iowa Leader, fears of this kind, as the object of the meeting is to talk over the campaign of 1885 and the question of a late or early convention is to be decided. This is a she will continue to grow and prosper little too thin. It is not likely that any during the year 1885 we have every rea- meeting would be held for any such purpose at this early date. When the committee meets it will be found that it has assembled for no other purpose than to The New York Herald, which has discuss and agree upon some satisfactory

> THE Chicago News rushes to the demelancholy zest how the Hon. Church a e picked out of it by the automatic nessee for the national republican com- Every recoil of the gun brings the nex mittee last fall and spent \$25,000 without cartridge into position, forces it into the experience to be counted as nothing? As we are informed, Mr. Howe came back home, after expending his \$25,000, fully satisfied that there was no business in the world better adapted to his talents than the gun and makes its five continuous that of running a threshing machine on the rolling prairies of Nebraska."

WESTERN NEWS,

CALIFORNIA.

A date pa'm 20 feet high has been sent to the cotton exposition. The bridge across the Feather river at Gridley has been thrown open to the public.
The Central Pacific has sold 18,000 acres

\$1 75 per acre. George Taste Lynch, tried in the Oakland superior court for murder, has been acmitted.

and to a religious sect called "Christians," at

The Lick observatory on Mount Hamilton will be finished in 18 6. When completed it will be the most fully equipped in the world. A thirty-six inch glass will bring the moon within 30 miles of the earth, whereas 80 miles is the limit of existing telescopes.

The strike of the coal miners has ended. Denver has organized a Law and Order

The public schools of Lake county closed for want of funds. It is rumored that the gambling bouses of Denver closed a short time ago will reopen

The notorious "Doc" Baggs now languishes in a Texas jail under the charge of bunkoing a man out of \$1,000, Colorado has sent two thousand specimens of apples to the World's Fair at New Or-leans as evidence of her agricultural re-

A division of Weld county is now under consideration. The part divided off will be called Iliff county, and Sterling will be its

The mineral output this year is not so great as in 1883, but the Centennial state still leads good second, An investigation of the county records by

the Lake county commissioners discloses a fraudulent indebtedness of \$208,000, \$108,000 of which has already been paid.

made solidly democratic by dropping W. G. Reddy, the confidential clerk of Ed F. Holden, a Leadville mining man, was ar-rested in Cincinnati, Ohio, on the charge of forging his employer's name to two notes Howard county into the boundaries of the Ninth district. These changes will make the Eighth and Eleventh districts overmounting to \$725. Ninth a republican district, which will

MONTANA. Montana shipped the past season 1,258,034

A railroad between Miles City and Deadwood is still talked of. The Indian reservation in northern Montan consists of 83,700,000 acres.

In Bitter Root Valley recently, 1,000 bushels wheat sold for 16 cents a bushel.

near Deer Lodge has been found guilty of murder in the first degree. Joseph Youlten, a laborer at the Rock 75 feet and was killed instantly.

Crows and the white settlers,

hearted the ticket

in the vicinity of Vilae,

novels, is in Rawlins.

assault and battery.

than the state of Minnesota.

main.

Spink county will cost \$3,000,

The commissioners of Custer county have taxes of 1884 from the Northern Pacific road. John V. Pierce the discoverer of the famous Cable mine has found a gold lead on Quartz Creek which he thinks will rival the Phulips-

The new Cheyenne Indian reservation is

DAROTA.

Huron is infested with a gang of burglars.

Wolves are committing many depredations

The military expedition from Fargo to

In the district court of Yankton Hugh

waukee railway to recover \$25,000 for the loss

WYOMING.

It is estimated that the population of Lara

Wyoming cattlemen have begun the work

of removing their fences from the public do-

made famous by Ned Buntline in his border

The people of Wyoming contributed \$273,41

to the Garfield monument fund, 20 cents more

A quarter section of coal land near Hart-ville, has been sold for \$5,000, and the work

of utilizing these mining lands will begin at

The Whitehead Ditch company of Cheyenne

to build an irrigating aitchin Laramie county.

of Richard DuBoise, colored, from life impris

Goy. Hale has commuted the sentence of

Governor Hale's constables have arrested R.

E. Cutler, Winfield Scott and George Jackson

park, in defiance of the order of the secretary

UTAH.

It is said that 47 Mormons were recently

Fifty-five cars of lead and fifty-seven of bul

lion were the shipments from the territory las

The output of Horn Silver for last week was

\$67,600,, making the total for the year \$2,717,-

ARIZONA.

The Vekel mine south of Casa Granda ha

C. F. Crocker has been elected president of

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started keeps up this terrific fire without

the interference of any human agency, is

learly one of the most effective and

deadly weapons of war which modern in-

genuity has devised. Such a gun is the

Maxim self-acting machine gun, the in-

vention of Hiram S. Maxim, an English-

man. In the working of this gun every

round after the first is fired by the recoil

are carried in a belt composed of any

number of lengths, which are connected

together as the cartridges are used. One

end of this cartridge-belt is placed in the

cartridge-shells are ejected after firing

and ejects it from the gun, all these

processes going on with the almost incon-

ceivable rapidity represented by the firm

of 600 rounds a minute. At the momen

of firing the recoil drives the bar el back

about three-quarters of an inch, and it is

this recoil which directs the mechan sm of

The gun can be turned in any direction

by turning a crank, and the rate of dis

cha ge can be accurately regulated by

means of a "controlling chamber," in

geniously contrived so that the gun may

be fired rapidly or slowly, as desired

This belt-system of automatic firing he

been applied by the inventor, not only to

nachine guns, but to the Winchester

Martini-Henry and other rifles fixed fron

the shoulder. Its int oduction in p acti

cal military operations is likely to in

node n warfare.

ease the already terrible deadliness of

Another Gerrymand r Talked Of.

Indianapolis Journal, December 25: A

leading democratic politician, who hada hand in the management of the recent

campaign in Indiana, drops the informa-

tion that the state will be gerrymandered

by the next legislature, and he gives an

intimation that the changes will be made

in the Second, Eighth, Third, Fourth,

Ninth and Eleventh districts. It is re-

garded as a political necessity that there

should be a gerrymander and it will be in

the power of the democrats, with an over-

Eighth district will be made solid demo-

Second, which will, as it is very fittinffly

observed be, "like dropping a plummet

into the ocean," and Sullivan county ad-

ded to the Eighth district, will make it

strongly democratic, insuring the election

of a congressman from Senator Voorhees'

home. Jennings county will probably be

Fourth district, which willmake no differ-

two districts, both being democratic, but

it will more nearly equalize the vote. The

Eleventh district is said to be the largest

in the I nited States, and, being close po

litically, it is intimated that it will be

whelmingly democratic and will make the

give the democrats a gain of one con-

Imagination.

gressman.

ence in the political complexion of th

taken from the fhird and added to

eratic by throwing Clay county into th

arrange the matter arbitrarily.

A gun which is capable of firing 600

the Southern Pacific railway in Arizona.

for attempting to settle in the

shipped to Utah from Minnesota.

been sold for \$300,000.

who was serving out a \$250 fine for

nie was doubled in the last two years.

MacDonald has brought suit against the Mi

Hurley shippers complain of their treatm from the Chicago & Northwestern.

with he opened all the doors of the baggage car, and at length betook himsel or refuge to the smoker, declaring that he could endure it no longer. pants of the mail and express compart ment of the ear also complained of the horses said to have been stolen from the B. Platt Carpenter, Montana's new gover nor is a lawyer and a native of Poughkeepste He is a Stalwart and ran for lieuten

one. Soon after leaving Bridgeport this

Alfred Boyer for the murder of his wife lieved that the body was a resurrected

odor. When the train reached Winsted an undertaker called for the box, and asked permission of the statton baggage master to leave It in the baggage room. A mild but firm protest against keeping a corpse in his room over night was made A similar appeal to the express authorities met with a prompt refusal. The undertaker smiled a regular businessernor of the empire state when Folger style smile, unscrewed the box, and showed-a new, empty casket.

> Old-Fashioned Railroading. 'Gath" in New York Tribune How few persons know when the rail

oads around us began, although before the day of railroads there must have been The population of Dakota is estimated at very serious differences in the institutio of society. The Pennsylvania railroad can remember when it reached only from Philadelphia to Susquehanna, and at the further end, Thomas A. Scott, the subse quent president, was a collector of tolls I went over it when a boy of six years with my father, and we were let down an nclined plane of about 2,800 feet long to get to the Schuylkill river, and when we left Columbia, at the other end, we were pulled up an inclined plane by a wire ca-ble, something like 1,900 feet. One train had to pass up while the other was going down, like the weights in going down, like the weights in the elevators we now see in buildings. The English iron used for the old Portage road over the Alleghenies, which was thirty-seven miles long, cost \$48.50 per ton and it has been just about fifty years since that road was opened. The Penn sylvania railroad is a younger corporation than the Reading railroad and the Read ing was originally the boss of Pennsylvania. The New Jersey Central, which Commodore Vanderbilt thought would be the great lion of the west, and therefore invested in it before going elsewhere, was built out to Somerville from Elizabeth port in 1842 with strap rail, and in 1846 t had to be sold out. It was opened to Easton in 1852, but not eastward to Jersey City till the beginning of the civil war By 1858 the Pennsylvania railroad was extended to Allentown, and for sometime the Pennsylvania passengers went over the Central road, or until the New Jersey

> How Celluloid is Made. Boston Journal of Commerce.

lines were acquired.

A roll of paper is slowly unwound, and at the same time saturated with a mixture of five parts of sulphuric acid and two of nitric, which falls on the paper in a nice spray. This changes the cellulose of the paper into a fine pyroxyline (gun cotton). The excess of acid having been expelled by pressure, the paper is washed with plenty of water, until all traces of acid have been removed; it is then reduced to pulp, and passed on to the bleaching trough. of the water having been got rid of by means of a strainer, the pulp is mixed with from 20 to 40 per cent of its weight of camphor, and the mixture thoroughly triturated under millstones. The necessary coloring matter having been added in the form of powder, a second mixture and grinding follows. The finely divided pulp ounds a minute, and which when once is then spread out in thin layers on slabs. and from twenty to twenty five of these layers are placed in a hydraulic press, sep arated from one another by sheets of blot ting paper, and are subjected to a pressure of 140 atmospheres, until all traces of moisture have been got rid of. The plates thus obtained are broken up and soaked for twenty-four hours in alcohol. The matter is then passed between rollers of the previous explosion. The cartridges heated 140° to 150° Fahrenheit, whence it issues in the form of elastic sheets.

The Queen's Cattle,

From the London Daily News. The Queen's Christmas fat stock recently sold at the prince consort's Shaw tarm, Windsor, under the hammer of Mesars. Buckland & Son's. The stock. which was all of a superior quality, consisted of 50 Hereford and Devon bullock's, 500 wether Down and Cheviot sheep, and 100 bacon hogs and porkers. The Duke of Connaught had 11 fine beasts included in the sale. There was a large company present from all parts of the kingdom, but the prices were not so high as in former years. The Queen and Princess Bestrice drove from the castle visited the stock previous to the sale. The royal baron of beef which will grace her majesty's table on Christmas day will be cut from a prime shorthorn bred and fed by her majesty at the prince consort's Shaw farm, Windsor. The joint will weigh upwards of 300 pounds, and will be rossted at the castle and forwarded to

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