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Thanksgiving Proclamation,

'In furtherance of the custom of this people at the closing of each year, to engage upon a day set apart for that purpose in special festival of praise to the Giver of all Good, therefore, I. Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, do hereby designate Thursday, the 29th day of November next, as a day of national thanksgiving, for the year that is drawing to an end has been replete with the evidence of divine goodness, the prevailance of health, the fullness of the harvest, the stability of peace and order, the growth of fraternal feelings, the spread or intelligence and learning, the continued enjoyment of civil and religious liberty—all these and countless other blessings are cause for reverent rejoicing. I do, therefore, recommend that on the day above appointed the people rest from their accustomed labors, and meeting in their several places of worship, express their devout gratitude to God that He has dealt bountifully with this nation, and pray that His grace and favor abide with it orever.

CHESTER A. ARTHUE, States, do hereby designate Thursday, the 29th CHESTER A. ARTHUR, President.

By FRED. T. FRELINGHUYSEN,

WONDERFUL majorities are still expected for Reese from the cowboy re-

thoroughfares.

they feel happy.

exhaust the appropriation.

strychnine and whisky for medicinal and Sabin, of Minnesota; Pike, pectable topers at the usual price.

States-to appoint Thursday, November day for turkey and cranberry dinner.

JOHNSON, BROWN COUNTY, Nov. 13. Telegram to the OMAHA BEE:

Republican bosses suppress county re-arns. Close vote. J. W. Davis. turns. Close vote.

This may explain the marvellous majority of 342 which has been rolled up for Reese in Brown county.

offer special inducements to non-Mormons to take up their homes in Utah. Give away good farms, and furnish cheap transportation to immigrants and the Mormon problem will solve itself.

THE Ohio Senatorship is now one of the bones of contention among Buckeye Democrats. Pendleton, Payne, Thurman, Ward, Converse and Seney are gentlemen talked about for U. S. Senator to succeed Pendleton. The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette remarks: We observe there is a disposition to recall the treachery which defeated Thurman in the National Convention. This involves a good many Democrats, including several who are figuring in the Senatorial contest. It cannot be said that the party is any more harmonious in Ohio than it is in New York.

THE board of university regents have reached the conclusion that Vigenham has not been invented by Professor Aughey. The fact that several persons testify that they have once seen a man who was said to respond to the name of Vigenham affords! the clearest proof that Vigenham is the villain that forged those spurious notes. That fact now estallished Boss Stout will feel warranted in regarding Aughey's certificate to the unrivalled excellence of his patent artificial stone as conclusive. And the man who holds Professor Aughey's hand and seal of the University to the efficacy of his hog cholera cure will now be warranted in raising the price from fifty cents the indications of a stronger activity at to one dollar a bottle.

THERE is music in the air. Colonel Mapleson has bounced one of his tenors. Signor Bertini, because he can't sing. The signor sues for damages in \$50,000, cept possibly weolens and iron, is encourand produces his contract with the colonel duced, but they are likely to differ in an upward movement with a good export opinion about the merits of the tenor's demand is expected. Money at the great voice. A Cincinnati paper which, ought centers is comparatively easy and the dis. ticket' the winning card for the Democto be authority on such matters, volun- tribution of it in the country among the racy. General Hancock possibly would teers the following suggestion: "The farmers, especially, has been liberal. The prefer the old ticket of 1880, but not as test should be made by the jury itself. agricultural districts, except in a few in. a local issue. Bertini must be put on the witness stand stances, have had two years of prosperity and made to sing to the jury for an hour, and the effects of this will be realized from an assorted selection of operatic more fully when spring trade opens. So organize, or infuse some vitality into

THE SENATE.

December, the first business of imporand president of the senate. The present Senate is made up of 38 Republicans, two Readjusters and 36 Democrats. Should the Virginia Senators, Mahone and Riddleberger, vote with the American News Company, Sciof Agents Nowsdeal- Republicans they will have a majorof four in that body Friday tie up with the Democrats, the Senate would be politically a tie. that rather improbable event much time would be lost in the effort to reorganize that ponderous body and some compromise would finally have to be made between the parties in the distribution of patronage and chairmanships.

Taking it for granted, however, that the Virginia Senators will act with the majority, the reorganization of the Senate will this year be more thorough than it has been for years. It will be the first time since the Forty-Fifth Congress adjourned that the Republicans have had a controlling majority. The Forty-Sixth Congress was 'argely Democratic in both houses, so that during its two years all the officers were of that party.

The memorable deadlock at the ing of the Senate in the spring of 1881, which enabled the Democrats to keep their appointees in office culminated later on in the election of David Davis as president. The Independent party from Illinois had voted with the Democrats during most of the term, and finally was induced to throw his weight into the balance when he was assured he would occupy the vice-presidential chair. By voting with the Republicans Davis gave refusal to vote with them on choice of What has become of the a reet sprink- officers left the Democratic officers in ler? He is badly needed on our principal control. Senator Edmunds, who succeeded Davis as President pro tem has announced his determination to resign that Connor and Hamer made speeches at office at an early day and Senator Anthe monopoly jamboree at Kearney, and thony, the oldest member, will doubtless be elected to that honorable position.

The reorganization of the Senate will ALTHOUGH Farnam street can't be re- be followed by a change in the composipaved before spring, the property owners tion of the standing and select commitshould take proper steps toward getting tees. There are at present forty-four the street paved before other thoroughfares | committees and every one of the thirtyfile their petitions for paving that may eight Republican Senators are by right and conventions with corporation henchentitled to a committee chairmanship. Among the new Republican Senators THE Iowa Legislature will wrestle with there are eight; namely, Wilson, of prohibition once more. Meantime the Iowa; Palmer, of Michigan; Cullom, Iowa druggists will administer bottled of Illinois; Bowen, of Colorado: mechanical purposes to discreet and re- New Hampshire; Dolph, of Oregon; and Manderson of Nebraska, who expect to be placed at the head of some HIS EXCELLENCY, GOVERNOR DAWES, committee. According to Mr. Nordhoff, seconds the motion made by his accidency | chief of the Washington bureauof the New Chester A. Arthur, Commander in Chief York Heratd there will be but few changes of the Armies and Navies of these United in the chairmanship of the leading 29th, as the official and duly authorized posed, if adopted, will make an important change in the memberships of committees and give, perhaps more satisfaction to a majority of the Senators. It proposes that no Senator shall be a member of more than one of the following committees, except by special resolution, viz: Judiciary Appropriations, Finance and Commerce. Now Mr. Allison is chairman of appropriations and on the Finance Committee. Mr. Logan INSTEAD of squandering money on is on the Appropriatiations and Judiciary "commissions" to regulate Mormonism Committees, Mr. McMillan is Chairmain and govern Utah, Uncle Sam ought to of the Commerce and the Judiciary, organize an immigration bureau, and Mr Bayard is on the Judiciary and Finance Committees. Senator Jones, of Nevada, is on the Finance and Commerce, and so with half a dozen other Senators, who have occupied from session to session places on two or more of the most important committees. If the rule referred to is adopted, it will give the eight new Senators a better standing on the new committees. The Senate may, nevertheless, adhere to its old con-

servative record.

THE TRADE OUTLOOK. Legitimate trade and industry throughseason than usual. A review of the marquieter tone, but this by no means auvolume of business is the general record during the closing months of the year except in such lines of goods as are esly excessive and the prevailing dullness will not probably result in its getting beyond control. One feature of importance is that the jobbers generally are cheerful over the trade prospect especially in the Mississippi valley and slope. Speculation alone seems discouraged but this is not an ill-omen. From the provinces and legitimate trades, only a healthy business basis is derived, and conservatism in these branches is one of the proper time for it. There were no

Experts may be intro. cline in the strictly speculative field but comed with open arms.

outlook has no features that indicate dull-When Congress meets, on the third of ness. Indeed there is evidence of an unusual activity in both the wholesale and tance will be the election of a speaker rotail trades from now on. Our local commission merchants and jobbers report both trade and prospects as better than for several months past, the supply being about equal to demand and prices fair.

tion returns, perhaps it will compare the vote of Otoe county on supreme judge this year with its vote on Cobb in 1878. Then Cobb had 500 majority—now the Democratic candidate has 500 majority. The malign influence of one damagogue, whose pecket-book in politics has been made to take the place of brains and conscience, has changed one thousand votes in four years. We refer to Senator Van Wyck, whose political elevation has been a more bitter curse to Nebraska Republicanism than anything else that could way and the beaten Shanghai turn tailed and have been .- Omaha Republican.

The malign influence of the pocketbook in politics, as a substitute for brains and conscience is personified in the conceited and malignant donkey who at present has charge of the editorial columns of the Republican. By investing the money his father had amassed in speculation, sharp practice and usury in a party organ he has shown to the world what a malign influence the pocket-book may exert when it takes the place of brains and conscience. Nobody who knows Senator Van Wyck will accuse him with using the pocket-book in politics, and only small-souled idiots would deny him the possession of brains. Van Wyck is not a bonanza figurehead decree of King Caucus. He is every inch them control of the committees, but his a man stamped with an individuality. He may be eccentric-men of brains always are. But he is a recognized leader among leaders and a power which his worst political enemies respect and fear.

The most bitter curse to Nebraska Republicanism has been the degraded party press, subsidized by railroad monopolies and manned with brainless jumping-jacks who do their bidding, whether it is to defend monstrous robberies of the people, or to assassinate the character of public men who dare to raise their voice against the use of party machinery to pack primaries

If Van Wyck is a bitter curse to his party because Otee county, which gave Cobb 500 majority in 1878, has now given Savage 500 majority, who is to answer for the revolution in Douglas county?

In Otoe there has been a change of 1,000 in four years. In this county there has been a change of 2,400 in the three years since the election of Garfield.

share of abuse and cursing. Richardson county, which gave Maxwell nearly 300 majority only two years ago, gives Savage a majority of 172.

Albinus Nance, should be forever dis- the railway ring has, to use the words of

franchised. This year Polk county has given Savage a majority of 247. And what shall be said of Governor Dawes? What curses loud and deep are to pour upon his head for allowing Saline county which gave modities usually shipped. Thus a grape 1,006 majority to the Republican candi. 1,006 majority to the Republican candidate for Supreme Judge in 1881, and this year gives Judge Savage 260 majority. divulge all details of the proposed trans-last but least of the leaders who action. When the agent of the railroad have become a most bitter curse to Republicanism in Nebraska is George W. E. Dorsey, the chairman of the Republican State committee. He who was out the country is not less active at this to the late campaign what Von Moltke was to the campaign, that made ket reports of the past week discloses a William of Prussia Emperor of all Germany, has allowed Dodge county, where gers an unfavorable outlook. A smaller he had his headquarters, to give the Republican candidate a black eye to the tune of 406 majority for Savage. Curses, like chickens, come home to roost, and pecially for the holidays. Although the outcome in Dodge county, the home some lines of staple goods are beginning of Theron Nye, and residence of his to accumulate, the supply is not general- stupid son, must fall with terrible force upon the conscience that is governed by malice and the pocket-book.

> THE word of a cabinet officer is out consideration of what are called special that President Arthur is a candidate for line of transportation, nor to countenance re-election. He is said to now "regard himself as the only man in the United States who can successfully marshal the Republican hosts in 1884." He has books and papers whenever suspicion of the suited himself as the only man in the United States who can successfully marshal the Republican hosts in 1884." He has books and papers whenever suspicion of the suited himself as the only man in the United States who can successfully marshal the Ben Harchanged his mind since telling Ben Har-rison and Henry Watterson most em-is the true "ironclad contract," of which phatically last summer that he did not desire a second term, if that cabinet it will be seen that the railway ring has

disastrous failures last week and the number was not unusually large.

In general terms it may be said that the outlook for manufactured goods, except possibly weelens and iron, is encouraging. The sluggishness in the former is due largely to the self a right of espendiage into a man's applicant for the position of Sergeant-atised as a private business which is essentially unapplicant for the position of Sergeant-atised as a private business which is essentially unapplicant. It will be seen that the railway ring has managed to seize powers rather exceeding those of any liberal form of government. It decrees what industry shall grow and what shall be destroyed. It reserves to itself a right of espenage into a man's private business which is essentially unapplicant for the position of Sergeant-atised as a point of the second term, if that cabinet managed to seize powers rather exceeding those of any liberal form of government. It descrees what industry shall grow and what shall be destroyed. It reserves to itself a right of espenage into a man's private business which is essentially unapplicant for the position of Sergeant-atised and the second term, if that cabinet managed to seize powers rather exceeding those of any liberal form of government. in support of his claim. There is no is due largely to the mild weather that Arms, and the Senate contemptuously not by the laws of trade, but by the ne doubt about the contract. The jury will has prevailed, and the fall in the price of slammed door in his face. Next this, too, on a railroad built by the peobe called upon to determine the simple steel rails will probably lead to a decrease month Riddleberger will enter the Senate be called upon to determine the simple steel rails will probably lead to a decrease question, whether Signor Bertini can of output, labor and wages in this induschamber as full-fledged Senator from the Treasury of the United States. San How is that to be try. The grain market has accord a de. State of Virginia, and he will be wel-

SENATOR COLQUITT thinks "the old

THE Omaha board of trade should refar as the west is concerned the trade what there is left of it.

STATE JOTTINGS.

The Catholic fair at Falls City netted \$800. A man from Steele City is about to put up a mill at Dewitt. Norfolk claims to be the right location for a first-class college.

Hastings trots out her soiled doves to cowith the police judge once a month.

The 1,056 vote of Beatrice would indicate a copulation of nearly 6,000 inhabitants. The citizens of Hastings are considering the ropostion to raise \$10,000 for a proposed colege there to cost \$15,000.

A young man named John Dally, from Beardstown, Ill., died suddenly at the Girard house, Odell, last week. Alvin Konkrel was arrested in Lincoln for

epeating. He admitted the crime and plead gnorance, but he was sent to the District

John A. McMurphy, for a long time quill pusher on The Plattsmouth Herald, has pur-chased The Grand Island Independent of Seth P. Mobley. The Boone County Argus exhausted its store of wood to manufacture a rooster, but unfortunately the election went the wrong

J. B. Long has returned to Beatrice from Oregon with 18,500 sheep. He drove them for 1,200 miles before shipping them by rail, and they came through in remarkably fine A new elenator is one of the coming fixtures at Utica. The main building is to be 20,000

at Utica. The main building is to be 22x30 feet with 20 feet posts, and dump, engine room and office 14x30 feet. The capacity will The new M. F. Church at Blue Springs was dedicated on the 3rd. This elegant edifice cost upwards of \$5,500, on which there hung an in-debtedness of \$1,400. A call was made in the

morning to clear off the indebtedness, which was heartily responded to, and the princely sum of \$1,500 was raised. The swindling tree peddler is around among the farmers once more. A farmer in Clay county bought fifteen dollars worth of trees which were warranted first-class and found them of such stunted growth and poor quality that he traded them all off for a hog and then

got more than they were worth. who has no ideas of his own and whose vote in the Senate simply registers the decree of King Caucus. He is every inch got into a row. When the marshall, Frank Brown undertook to arrest them, they re-sisted and a general fight ensued, in which Brown and Harvey Malone were dangerously action. The company, discovering this

The portion of the reservation a maining unsold, or that part upon which bidders failed to make payments and settlements will be placed upon the market and re-sold at the and office, at Beatrice, on December 10th. The lands will be sold as before, to the highest bidder, above the appraisement, but the first payment, one fourth the purchase price, will

have to be cash in hand The Norfolk Journal thinks there are good prospects of having an exclusive passenger train on the U. P. railroad to that point soon. Reports also say that when the road is competed between Genoa and Fullerton a train will run through from the latter town to Norfolk, direct. Freight traffic and passenger travel are constantly increasing on the Norfolk branch, and one train each day is wholly indequate to handle the business that comes to

A GRASPING MONOPOLY.

The Methods of the Central and Union

Pacific Roads. San Francisco Letter to New York Times.

On every hand one hears grievous com plaints of the extortions of the railaoad monopoly. Producers cannot find a profitable market for their surplus, because Why don't the Republican launch its the cost of transportation is so great. For curses nearer home and arraign Senator example, the wine men can sell a very Manderson for the change in Douglas. good sound wine in the wood for 25 cents L. Ellis; Denver, Bremer county, H a gallon. To transport this to New York Baumann; Eagle City, Hardin county Why don't that organ of malignant stu- will cost 20 cents per gallon, leaving the E. H. Hubbard; Hansel, Franklin counpidity denounce its patron saint, Valen-entine, for allowing Cuming county to The Eastern demand is for the cheaper cast 700 majority for Crawford and 266 grades of wine. The importer will not believe that there is produced in Califorfor Savage. Valentine lives in Cuming helieve that there is produced in cantage for Savage. county, and he should be held up to scorn for that disastrous decline in votes.

Judge Weaver must also come in for his blending his product. It goes without saying that the rates of freight practically place an embargo on any considerable development of the export trade in California wines. For awhile there was an outlet by way of Cape Horn, though the The Republican's preferred candidate for United States Senater, ex.Governor cle to shipping wine by sea. But latterly a local shipper, "corraled the clippers," so that there is no longer any compe-Polk county, where he hails from, only tion between the railroad and the polled eight Democratic votes two years clipper lines between New ago and gave Maxwell 984 majority. York and San Francisco. The policy of the railroad managers is to put on goods offered for shipment "all that the traffic

will bear." There is no attempt to disguise this. The rates of freight rise and guise this. The rates of the comfor the rate of freight on his crop to be shipped to San Francisco is required to ascertains just what the net profit of the shipment will be, he fixes his rate at a figure that will give the railroad company nearly all of that profit. That is to say, tempt and disgust, and the other having learned that the shipper's statement is correct, the railroad company charges him a rate high enough to take ful man, "it's all right after all!" nearly all of the profit from him, but not so high as to induce him to keep his crop at home. Sometimes the agent does wheat and ship flour, it claps on flour a your side out." means of a lower rate. If any branch of manufacture is to be discouraged in any

section or at any point, it is done by means of discriminating freight charges. One measure of oppression is the special contract, an invention of the Central Paci-

Francisco people speak with something 1116 Francisco bet. 11th like a shudder of the days of Kearney and OMAHA. Kalloch. It was a disgraceful and disma epoch in the history of the State. But in his wild crusade against the railway ring Kearney did strike on many a vein

of truth and common sense. If we regard the matter of railway fares and the accommodation and service on the Central and Union Pacific roads we shall see how grossly unjust it is that roads built as these were at the public expense should be the most costly to the bound traveler pays \$32.50 for a first-

class passage from New York to Omahs, 1464 miles. From Omaha to San Fran-cisco, 1865 miles, he pays \$95. That is to say, although the difference in the distance between the cuter two points

and Omaha is only 400 miles, he pays nearly three times as much for his pas sage from New York to Omaha. And when we consider the difference betwixt the service on the Central and Union Pacific Railroads and those east of Omaha, the rate of speed and the accommodations on the former are simply exasperating. The average rate of speed on the Pacific roads is twenty miles an hour. The meals, dispatched at wayside dens, are at once the despair and the ruin of the traveler. Of course, since the opening of the Northern Pacific Bailthere has been some show of bettering the condition of things on the overland route. It is said that the dingy "silver palace" cars in use of the Central Pacific, built when the road was built and as antiquated as its general management, are to be replaced by new coaches. The time of the through trip has been shortened in spite of the aged and silly pretense that the high winds U. P. RAILWAY. prevented a better rate of speed. Nevertheless, the general system of oppression contrived and maintained by these two corporations is highly destructive to the best interests of the country. The Union Pacific for example is the absolute arbiter of the fortunes of the unhappy dwellers along its line. It makes and unmakes whom it will. Desiring to buy the coal mine of a man who had opened a vein near Green River, that company offered \$30,000 for it. The price was refused as being too small. The railroad company, when all dickering had come to an end, took up the side track built to the mine, raised the freight on the coal to a pro hibitive point, and thus compelled the owner to shut up his mine. A merchant in Evanston, Wyo. T., finding he was charged a higher rate on goods shipped to hild from Omaha than merchants in Og den and then reshipped to Evanston, pay-ing double rates between Ogden and

does not justify the outrageous oppres sion which the people endure. Postoffice Changes

Evanston, but saving money by the trans-

wicked exasion of their tyranny, charged

him a rate of freight from Ogden to Evan-

ston equal to that from Omaha to Ogden.

At this the rebel ceased to struggle. Un-

deniably the producers are better off with

the railroad than without it. But this

in Nebraska during the week ending No vember 10, 1883, furnished by Wm. Van Vleck, of the Postoffice Department: Established-Middleport, in Wheeler

county, Frank Mead, postmaster.

Discontinued—Saundery, Clayton county; Meridian, Jefferson county; Swift,

Otoe county. Name Changed-Cone, Platte county, to Palestine.

Postoffice changes in Iowa during the month ending November 10, 1883:

Established—Haskinville, Buchanan county, B. Landrum B. Haskin, postmaster; Hoprig, Emmet county, Samuel C. Blair; Superior, Buchanan county,

Weber S. Gardner. Postmasters Appointed — Barnum, Weber county, J. C. Woodward; Cambridge, Story county, A. W. Southwick: Competition, Wapello county, Edmund L. Ellis; Denver, Bremer county, H. ty, L. H. Street; Ortonville, Dallas county, E. D. Smith; Praire Hill, Boone county, George L. Smith; Van Meter, Dallas county, John D. Clayton.

They Were Divorced,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND .- The Sentinel says: A Kentuckian writes of how he passed from misery to happiness. "We'd been together eleven years, and we never were what you may call congenial. I mean rheumatiz and myself. Finally it got to be altogether too lively for yours truly, and I just invoked the power of St. Jacobs Oil. That's how me and my pain came to be divorced."

Why He Didn't Register.

Detroit Free Press, "Say!" he called to a man who was just disappearing through the doors of the city hall, "did you register?" "Register-what?

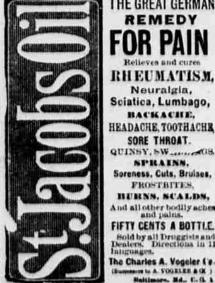
"Why, didn't you register so that you

"You are a pretty man, you are! You must have known all about the registry." "Well, yes." "And never went near your place of

registering?" They stared at each other for half a minute-one face wearing a look of contempt and disgust, and the other an ex-

"Say!" suddenly exclaimed the forget

"Why, I never took the oath of alleg iance, and am still a British subject. I overreach himself, and so we hear of crops knew there was some reason why I forrotting on the ground for lack of transportation. If the railroad company dearound the polls on election day, though, cides that California shall not grind and do any knocking down that will he



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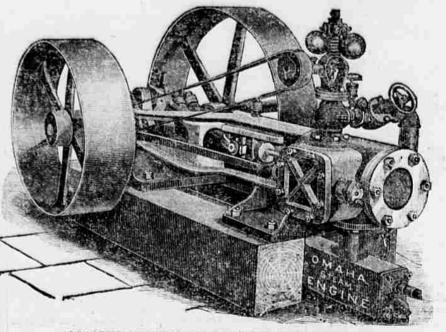
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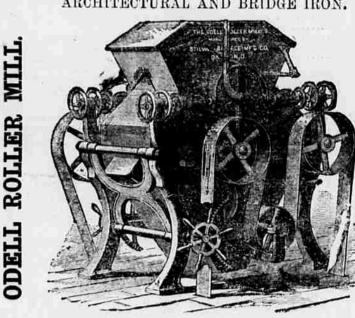
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