Cablished every oversing, except Sunday. BENS ST MATIL . 5.00 | One Months.

THE WESTER THE , PURLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY. American News Company, Sole, Agents, Newsdealers in the United States.

COLUMN PONTHENON." Communications relating to News and Editorial ters should be addressed to the EDITOR OF THE

ness Letters and Remittances should be to Tirs Bas Pomestina Company, Omana, seks and Postoffice orders to be made pay-THE BEE BUBLISHING CO., PROPS. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

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 bereby 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 of 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. Arthur,

President. I, Chester A. Arthur, President of the United

By FRED. T. FRELINGHUYSEN, Secretary of State,

Dorsey's crony, George E. Spencer, late of Alabama, and formerly of Nebraska, has finally been called into court to explain why he did not appear when he was cited to testify in the star-route

HON, WILLIAM M. EVARTS, ex-secretary of state, who is the peer of any concient to prevent a rapid advance. stitutional lawyer now living, coincides with Justice Harlan in the opinion that there is nothing unconstitutional in the civil rights bill. Mr. Evarts will at an early day deliver an address to the colored people at Washington, giving his views fully on that subject.

THE Indians are well provided with land. According to Secretary Teller's investigation, there are 237,066 Indians, not counting those in Alaska, who hold 151,397,768 acres of land. Among some tribes 'the land, if distributed, would average 3,000 acres, or one square mile, per Indian, while the whites are allowed only 160 acres by pre-emption.

THE completion of the Sixteenth and Chicago street storm sewer this week will cago, and on Chicago to the river. The only trouble likely to be experienced is from the mud that floats down Capitol hil, land this will continue until the streets leading down the hillside are curbed, guttered and paved.

has vindicated himself. Everything, crookedness in set down as senseless drivel. His first answer was "Go to hell", and then his satellites all fell down on their faces and shouted. "Bully! That's elegant." Then he gathered himself up and ffred at his enemies six solid columns of limburger, and that dispersed them at once. They might have gone to Hades, but they couldn't s tand so much limburger.

ANTI-MONOPOLY, as a party, has been

Viewed through the inverted telescope astronomer, anti-monopoly may appear a proof upon which to base the charges in a large number of instances, of men mere shadow. But it is a shadow that has eclipsed Loran Clark, Colby, Robertson and scores of minor monopoly satellites-and is liable to keep others in perpetual obscurity.

Twenty-seven played-out, brokendewn political hacks met in the city of Washington on Wednesday and advertised themselves as the assembling of the National Grange. William Saunders, who has a comfortable place in Mr. Loring's agricultural bureau, delivered himself of an address, in which he congratulates the grange upon its prosperity. Master Granger Church Howe, of Nebraska, was not there. He was too much paralyzed by the recent cyclone which struck Colby to put in an appearance.

BARRING his course in the Holly mirror. scheme and the sandstone job, Councilman Hascall deserves a great deal of credit for his active and vigorous support of permanent public improvements.

South Omaha is largely indebted to him South Omaha is largely indebted to him themselves. If there ever was a realization of the marvellous improvements in the thoroughfares and the abolishment of the skin, here it is. The Herald played the South Omaha creek nuisance. This last Lion, but showed the Ass. The 'Orilla South Omaha creek nuisance. This last mentioned improvement has not merely enhanced the value of property, but has enhanced the value of property, but has removed entirely the sources of malaria of that desire take patent to 160 acres of from that part of the city. While we don't admire some of the methods of Mr. Hascall, the BEE is always willing to give credit wherever it is due.

an early day have another bridge over geological researches. is owned and controlled by the Gould combination, and the outside railroads Read this pathetic plea, and weep for Read this pathetic plea, and wee the Mississippi river. The present bridge bridge consider themselves unfairly treated, and hence they are willing and propose to unite in the building of the contemplated new structure. If St. Louis wants another bridge, what ought Omaha to say? Here we have submitted to a monopoly which has not only extorted millions out of its patrons, but has a standing nuisance in the way of transfer.

The sum of the submitted to a standing nuisance in the way of transfer.

The sum of the sentence of Europe. He expects to work in the galleties of Holland, Belgium, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, and perhaps Russia (St. Petersburg), and will remain abroad about three years of sympathy for the battle-search for new and interesting material to search for new and

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

All things considered the business out loook is fully as favorable as could be expected with existing drawbacks. Money in eastern trade centres is easy and likely to remain so. The secretary of the treasu ry has called in ten millions of bonds for December which, whatever its effect on the national bank circulation question, assures easy money. The New York banks have over three millions above the legal reserve and money is abundant in Europe, The stagnation of trade in England makes it certain that large amounts of money will continue unemployed in that country for the next sixty

days. This money market affords no proof, however, of a healthy and favorable condition of America. There is a very marked industrial depression just now, notably among iron and steel manufacturers. Owing to a falling off in orders and low prices, some of the largest mills and factories have closed, and others are preparing to follow.

The country's rolling mil! capacity is engaged to about two-thirdsits maximum. and reductions in wages are announced n several mills not subject to the sliding scale. It has been determined to reduce wages of both skilled and unskilled labor in all Bessemer steel rail mills. Reductions have been made at Pennsylvania and Ohio blast furnaces. In establishments turning out railway appliances, cars and locomotives, the labor force has been increased at several of the larger works. Skilled shop labor of almost all kinds is in good demand in the south, and mill managers are making requisitions faster than their wants are supplied. In textite manufacturing establishments, especailly for the finer grades of goods, there is a slight improvement in manufacturing activity.

The wheat supply in this country shows a decrease of amount visible, and while the foreign supply is suffi-There is a fair prospect that our surplus corn crop will find a ready market abroad at fair prices. Cotton has remained about stationary the past week.

The general situation, then, may be summed up as follows: Manufactures, trade and speculation are so depressed in England that large amouts of capital are idle. This may remain so during the winter. The fear of a general European war is a cause in this direction.

Finances on the continent are discountry cotton is inactive and manufactures are depressed. Speculation is inbe large numbers of workmen unemunemployed labor in proportion to popuactive demand at fair prices.

THE JOVE-LIKE MAN-JACK.

THE BEE has been asked by some of manliness to reprint his unanswerable defense. We cannot possibly spare six that rules army affairs. In Germany, columns, but for the sake of Bludso Jim France and Austria promotion comes of his plea:

"When the jove-like man-jack, or jackal, or jackass, from the olympian tripod of the Omaha Herald decided to estow the mortal bolt which should lay of the internal revenue observatory of department of the government, not enhis victim low, he sent an agent of the which the Sutton Register man is a paid gaged in measuring holy-water, to get no longer available.

"Jove-like man-jack" is elegant. That aettles the Stinking Water job like a fresh egg thrown into a pot of coffee.

"This tale bearer-a man paid by the great nation for other services than that of licking the sores of the democratic

The above is an original quotation purloined by Jim from Bob Ingersoll. "So true is this that when Moore's at-

tention is called to his first so-called statement under oath, he, in a second affidavit, promptly pulls down the whole fabric of conceit, idiocy and slop built

There is no dispute upon this point, Conceit, idiocy and slop will make an elegant compound, as Jim himself may see any day as he passes in front of his

"But for the charges: They follow the public land?"

Now that the devil, Dr. Hornbrook the ass, and the lion's skin, have all been brayed in a mortar into a "gorilla padrilla," an animal has been dug up which It is very likely that St. Louis will at Prof. Aughey has not yet defined in his

it is meet that you now warm up to the boiling point of poetic indignation.

"I bless and praise thy machless might, When thousands thou has left in night, That I am here 'afor' thy sight, For gifts and grace,
A burnin' and a shinin' light
To a' this place."

And now listen to Jim's defence of Simon Kelly

"He was told he could homestead and re-empt, and so on to the end of this truthless twaddle of Simon Kelly and his 'gin mill" of Page Francis and his sur veys, of sixteen miles of claims, of the dugouts and Galen Baldwin, of solicitude neighbors and so on through the ceaseless, senseless swash - swash of this drivel mill. As all these people speak for themselves, this editor might forbear. Yet as there seems to be a persistent spite against 'Simon,' we will say of him as the poet of 'Bludso:'"

"He wern't no saint, but at jedgment

Longside of some pious gentlemen That Wouldn't shook hands with him." Barring his whisky business, which good men regret, when Simon Kelley "Sees his duty a dead sure thing, He'll go for it there and then."

And that is as much as we believe can be said of the pharisee who sees, in what is more his misfortune than his crime, cause for rejoicing."

From the poetic, the Jove-like man-jack hurls his thunderbolt from Olympian heights and lays low his assailants, in the following classic style, which is a model for the Congressional Record:

"In reflecting on the course of these jour als, who commend themselves to the community by malice, cowardice and falsehood, substituting the openness of men for the secresy of assassins and spreading the pestilence of slander as though it were a blessing, we are led to ask, are there men so morally dead and fitted for damuation, so monstrously prepared for hell as that they are incapable of the truth? Strangers to honor, enemies of the human race, who lacking the merciful warning of the most poisonous reptile, ought to be infamous alike to

Next spring when Buffalo Bill reorganizes his "Wild West" he cannot afford to leave out of his troupe of wild western characters the "Jove-like manjack," who has slain more enemies with the jaw-bone of an ass than Sampson ever slew in his palmiest days.

PROMOTION FROM THE RANKS.

There is altogether too much aristo cracy in the regular army, which inevitably stands in the way of a faithful and deserving man rising from the ranks. Whenever a man does stand some little show of promotion from the ranks obstaturbed by the same causes. In this cles are thrown in his way, and preference is invariably given to those who have been educated and fed and clothed active, but not absolutely dormant, at the expense of the government. Not Money is plentiful, and likely to con- long since several deserving candidates tinue so throughout December-a very for appointment to the grade of second unusual circumttance. We have an am- lieutenant were set down upon by Adjube a great improvement. The sewer ple grain and breadstuff supply, and it tant-General Drum, by order of the secwill be wanted; but the large demand retary of war. These men were recom may not appear until January. Such is mended by different boards for their abilthe situation. If, as the result of the ities and general intelligence, but they probable shutting down of mills, there were not wanted simply because "they were too old." These men passed a sat ployed, the result will be unfavorable, isfactory examination, but were rejected The conditions are thus badly mixed. on account of their age, although they The west is decidedly better off in many had served in the army for many years. THE Jim Bludso of Nebraska politics respects than the east. We have less The fact is that enlisted men in the United States army never get commisthat may have been said concerning his lation, and our grain and cattle are in sions if there is any possible way of depriving them of the privilege. Intelligent men, who have served faithfully from ten to twenty-five years, ought to be given a better chance to rise, and the old soldiers, who have braved every Jim Laird's admirers why it has not the danger, would have a better show of promotion were it not for the aristocracy

> we will reproduce the most striking parts from the ranks. Bravery and meritorious services are recognized and rewarded. A man may enter the army in those countries with some hope of gratifying his ambition and building up a career which leads to fame. Hence our army is in sad contrast with those of the old world. cowardice, malice and implication were grown desperate by misfortune, and adventurers whose habits unfit them for civilized society. The trouble with our army is that it is top-heavy. There are two many officers ground out every year at West Point, who have priority, and the body of the army is too small to afford a fair field for pluck, endurance and true merit. This condition of affairs will continue until congress establishes army service reform, as well as civil service re-

> > PRESIDENT ARTHUR has laid himself apply alone, open to a great deal of just censure by accepting the resignation of Major Nick-

of Pennsylvania, the Philadelphia Press, is outspoken on this matter and has the following to say regarding this case: "Major Nickerson escapes the penalties of conduct outrageously unbecoming an officer and gentleman through the acceptance of his resignation by the president. His resignation should have been rejected and he compelled to stand er Monarch, a Hereford, bred and fatted trial by court-martial for his offenses. It in England for this particular event, folis doubtful if any class of men in the public service have created as many scandals in the past year as officers in the utes the two carcasses were hung up side army; it is equally doubtful if any class of offenders have received such frequent lemency from the executive authority. It is only in cases like Sergeant Mason's Mason is poor and without friends?"

tant places, Mr. Cole is the first en- Beauty, grade Hereford, weight 1,330 graver who has been sent across the At- pounds lantic for the express purpose of engraving the masterpieces of art. I am not and under two, were: Thomas Bennett's alone in the belief that the result will be Jersey red, 515 pounds; Scheidt & Davis' Lounger, in 'The Critic.'

STATE LOTTINGS.

Alma is to have another bank. Lincoln is enjoying a religious revival.

Ainsworth is to have a new Congregationa Albion News; No coal, and cold weather

Hastings has a new poultry, egg and butte The Methodists are building a \$30,000

Dakota City has a pork house with a capac ity of 1000 hogs a day. The Alexandria school house has bell and a lack in seating capacity.

The teachers of the Lincoln high school are Diphtheria has made its appearance the school children of Nebraska City.

McClure & Griffin, of Elk Creek and Crab Diphtheria is prevalent in Norfolk, and sev

Over 15,000 bushels of apples were gathered from the orchard of the Pyle fruit farm in Greggsport this year. The wolves are getting so bad around Louis

ville that it is necessary some steps be taken to exterminate them. The packing house at Nebraska City has had new machinery put in and the working force has been reorganized. Mrs. Jane Loveless, of Nemaha county, has probably raised more apples this year than any man or woman in Nebraska,

The colored people of Nebraska City are protesting against being compelled to send their children to separate schools.

The present population of Custer county is said to be about 9,000. Some estimates place the increase since last April at 4,000. State Democrat: We understand that cousin of the noted bandit, Jesse James, and a cousin of his slaver. Bob Ford, have been in

the city for several days past. Dr. J. N. Lyman has just completed a barr on his farm near Hastings, 30x100 feet, and two stories high, and has 250 cattle which he Columbus Journal: We are told that dis-

eased beeves have been sold in the city, and the disease is such that the eating of the flesh would be very dangerous to men. Nicholas Berg, of Nebraska City, was killed

by the cars at Syracuse last week. He was intoxicated and attempted to cross the track ahead of a train backing toward him. Eb Mockett, a 12 year old lad of Lincoln, was perhaps fatally injured by being kicked by a mule last Friday, the mule's heel striking the boy on the head just back of the temple.

ment and trouble to his family and friends up near Louisville, has been heard from and is safe and sound in Otoe county working on the

Chris. Ludwig, of Wisner, had the misfor-tune of having his leg broken in two places Monday by the running away of his team, which caught the limb between the wagon Codman & Whitney, of Red Cloud, intend starting a horse ranche in connection with their sheep ranche. They now have 3,500 sheep and intend to increase the number to

A syndicate of Iowa capitalists, it is said. Railway company a large amount of lands— n all, thirty or forty thousand acres, lying in Dawson, Frontier and Gosper counties, as a

Joshua Petty, aged 15, of Blue Springs, fell on a wagon wheel, injuring his spine, but re-covered apparently, and went to work. He died Wednesday of last weak, having, it is supposed, over-exerted himself before com-

A. R. Quick recently thrashed a crop of 35 acres of oats which went sixty-four bushels to the acre. They were grown on his farm near Rising City. He thinks he would have got 80 oushels per acre but for the injury to the crop by the hailstorm last summer.

Cyrus Callahan, living near Burton's Bend. on the B. & M., is under arrest, charged with placing obstructions upon a bridge over Deer creek for the purpose of wrecking a train. His object was revenge upon the railroad for having killed some of his cattla.

Frank Avery, aged eight, fatally shot his rother George, aged six, near Lincoln, Tues-ay. The boys were in the barn and Frank found an old gun which he discharged at a door just as George stepped in front of the weapon. Mr. Van Avery came to Lincoln from New Yerk State last summer and has opened up an extensive stock ranch near the city.

SLAUGTERING FAT BEEVES

Killing and Dressing Cattle with Dispatch at the Exposition Bulding.

The slaughter-ring in the northeast cor-ner of the Exposition building was the special object to the visitors at the fatstock show to-day. For months stock-raisers, not only in this country but in Europe and on Canadian soil, have been preparing r cked cattle for competition in the dressed carcass class of the different ages. To win the first prized is an acknowledgement to the world that the particular breed awarded the blue ribbon rank first as beef-producers, and as a consequence, great care is taken to fatten each animal. This does not to the cattle-breeders but to the sheep and swine raisers as well. And as a result of

these months of preparation the stock erson. The leading republican paper men surrounded the rings long before the time set for the killing to begin. It had been intended to commence at 8 o'clock, but it was not until an hour later tha the 3 and under 4 year-olds were called Starlight, a grade shorthorn, weighing 2,105 pounds, and owned by J. N. Potts & Son, Jacksonville, Ill., was first led into the ring and turned over to his executioners, a gang selected by the by side, and, in the opinion of many, who stood about, the American fatted showed the best. Excelsior, a Hereford, weighing 1,905 pounds, owned by A. A. Crane & Son, Osco, Ill., and Wabash, same that mercy is throttled. Is it because breed, weight 2,300 pounds, owned by Adams Earl, Lafayette, Ind., were th Literary Notes from the Century Co. sweepstakes at last year's show and has Mr. Timothy Cole, the most widely won a number of first prizes this year.

The swine slaughtered, one year old a series of wood-engravings surpassing Victoria, 448 pounds; Q. J. Stone's Vicanything of the kind in existence.—The toria, 400 pounds; J. A. Countryman's China, 360 pounds.

Under one year old—J. A. Country-man's Poland-China, 19 · pounds; Scheidt & Davis' Victoria, 340 pounds; Harry Davis grade Victoria (twe), 245 pounds and 270 pounds; R. J. Stone's Victoria. 295 pounds.

After suffering seven years with joint trouble, J. Carr Moody, Esq., Vallejo, Cal., was cured by St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain cure.

Blood on His Horns,

The Detroit Free Press says that the carcass of a fine buck deer was lying in front of a place on Michigan Grand avenue, and at different times was surround ed by small crowds of sigh seers. By and by a wandering arab of a boy came along, and almost the first thing he did was to dig his fingers into the bullet hole and smear the tips of the horns with

"What's the excitement here?" asked a woman with a basket on her arm, as she came pushing her way in. "They've finally got him," answered

the boy. "Why, them deer who has bin hooking

so many folks to death." "Lands sake! but did he gore any-

"Three men!" was the solemn an "Whereabouts?"

"Up north."
"Why, my husband and son are up north!" exclaimed the woman, as she dropped her basket and flung up her arms. A man in the crowd prevented her from fainting by pinching her arm with one hand and cuffing the boy with the other, but the boy got even by walking off with the woman's basket. When she had recovered her composure a little.

she said: "I felt sure that I had sustained an overwhelming loss, and you needn't run after the boy. The basket ain't worth half as much as a husband and son-no, not half!

A Connecticut Trade.

Hartford Sunday Journal. "What are you paying for potatoes, now?" inquired a sharp-eyed stranger of Front street grocer.

"Well, about 45 cents, I guess." "You're satisfied with large profits instead of small ones, eh? Potatoes must bring you at retail about ninety cents

or \$1 "Oh, no; I'm willing to pay 45 cents, Asa Core, who has caused so much exciteand don't want to make more'n 10 cents a bushel on 'em. "Is that so? That makes 55 cents a bushel. Say, you send three bushels to

> my house this morning, will you? Here's my address." "Young man, did you come in here to "No, siree; I came in here to buy po-

tatoes, and I opened business by asking you what you paid for 'em." if I ever give myself away again." And

who paid by the menth.

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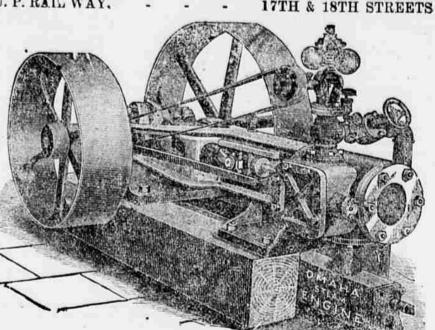
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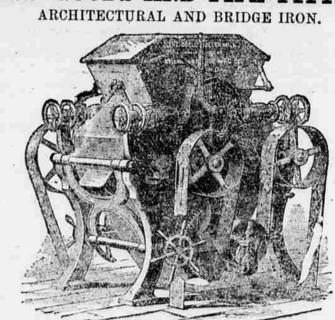
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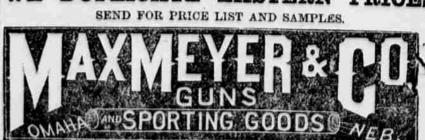
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