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THANKSGIVING PROCLAIMED

BY THE GOVERNOR OF NEBRASKA. The Lord reigneth. Let the people rejoice, and give thanks to the Supreme Ruler of the universe for his countless blessings.

The people of Nebraska have most abundant reasons for hearfelt gratitude to Him for his guardian care and keeping. They should give praise: That He has blessed them with citizenship in this favored commonwealth; that He has conferred upon them the blessing of peace and social order; that He has rewarded the labors of the husbandmen with most bountiful harvests; that He has stayed the use of Boschee's German Syrup. If pestilence from our borders; that He has you don't know this already. thousands conferred upon us general health and prosperity; that all are permitted to live under the benificent influences of educa- cents. Ask any druggist. tion and Christianity.

Therefore, in acknowledgement of all office. these mercies, and in accordance with a most appropriate custom, I, John M. Thayer, governor of the state of Nebraska, do hereby designate Thursday, the 29th day of this month, as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our heavenly Father.

I respectfully urge that all the people of the state abstain from their usual avocations on that day and assemble in their accustomed places of Christian worship uine manufactured only by John O. We and give thanks to Him who has so & Co., 862 W. Madison St. Chicago, and and give thanks to Him who has so bountifully blessed us with eyidences of his goodness.

And let not the poor be forgotten on this day of thanksgivings.

> In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Nebraska to be affixed. Done at Lincoln this tenth day of November, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eightyeight; of this State the Twenty-second; and of the United

States the One Hundred and

Thirteenth. By the Governor: John M. Thayer. G. L. Laws, Secretary of State.

Six states are represented in President Cleveland's cabinet. These are New York, Massachusetts, Deleware, Wisconsin, Michigan and Arkansas. In all of these states the relative strength of the democratic party appears to be less this year than it was four years ago. The falling off in New York, Deleware and Michigan is especially marked and conspicuous. In 1884 the state of Secretaries Fairchild and Whitney gave its electoral vote to Cleveland, While this year it will be given to Harrison. Secretary Bayard's state has just chosen a republican legislature for the first time in its history, and the state which owns Postmaster General Dickinson as a resident has given six times as great a plurality to Harrison as it gave to Blaine. Massachussetts, which is the home of the secretary of war, will have two more republicans in the house of the Fifty-first congress than it had in that branch of the Fiftieth. The state election in Arkansas, which has given Attorney General Garland to the president's family of official advisors, was so close that several days passed after the voting was done before it was known whether the democrats had lost or won. The only thing apparently which saved Mississippi and Texas to the democracy this year was the fact that the cabinet offices were not numerous enough to go through all the states. - Globe Democrat.

It is a sorry wail to hear our disap pointed democratic friends still whining about free whisky as a republican doctrine. When the only democratic vic tory of moment, recorded so far, is that of David C. Hill, in New York, upon the square issue against the saloon made by Warren Miller, republican eandidate. Mr. Hill and the whiskey-saloon-trust fought the democratic battle against the temperance army of the Empire state, and the slums of New York and Brooklyn won the battle for democracy, Dare any democrat or any prohibitionist of respetability deny this? It is a fact that the whisky trust of Nebraska put its money into the present canyass, in Nebraska, to defeat every man running for the legislature who was ever suspected of being favorable to submitting the liquor question to a vote of the people. A demo crat who will stand around these cold days amid the gloom of defeat and croak about the republican party being the advocate of free whiskey must certainly be devoid of shame.

The standard remedy for liver com-plaint is West's Liver Pills; they never disappoint you. 30 pills 25c. At War-cick's drug store.

ONE of the first persons to walk the political plank when President Harrison comes into power will be Jacob Schoenhof, the consul at Tunstall, England. The country has no more use for his 'crooked" free-trade statistics and siliy free-trade twaddle.

'What's In a Name."

Shakespeare said there was nothing but there is. Would Caesar have had such noteriety if his name had been Caleb W. Pickersgill? Think of Patti drawing \$7,000 a night if the bill-boards announced her as Jane Brown! The idea is absurd. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets is a name that has made a record. These tiny, sugar coated pills cure sick and bilious headache, bowel complaints, internal fever and cos-

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The Macking Bird on Guard.

This amusing songster, so highly esteemed in the countries to which it is imported, is almost as common in some parts of Central America as the robins are in our country lanes. Free in the woods they learn to imitate a number of birds so correctly as to deceive any one. The mocking bird is by no means weak or timid, and can defend itself against a score of other birds, as we have more than once had occasion to see. They are quarreisome, living seasons when they seek mates, soon to separate again.

The mocking bird selects some tree, parpalm, and makes it its headquarters as ioon as the fruit is ripe, appearing like like clusters of golden berries beneath the broad waving leaves. The bird in pos-session of the tree devotes his time and attention to guarding the fruit. He can-not possibly eat it all, but will allow no other a share of it, and this is not so much because he thinks of the morrow as because he loves to dispute. He pretends to be not at home while all the lime he is lying in wait. He will perch on the roof of the nearest house. er, if away from habitations, on another tree, keeping as silent as a mouse does when a cat is hard by, not even indulging in "forty winks." The instant some bright winged songster alights among het yellow fruit, down swoops the ratcher, and trouble ensues, generally nding in the unwelcome visitor being riven off as hungry as he came, temper and feathers both ruffled. Then back to he housetop or tree flies the mocker to

wait patiently another adversary.
The natives of Honduses and adjoining ountries take the fledglings from their nest and bring them up on corn, boiled, round, and mixed with water to the conistency of dough. They thrive well on t, and, having had one wing clipped, are left free in house and garden, subsisting n earthworms and other insects; but they generally become in the end the prey of cats.—Alice D. Le Plongeon in Home Journal.

A Change of Hase.

"Dimpie, have you been at the pre-"No, mamma," was the faint answer. "But they are all over your face,

"Den, mamms, I dess ze perserves 'ave been at me," replied the little miss tromptly.—Detroit Free Press.

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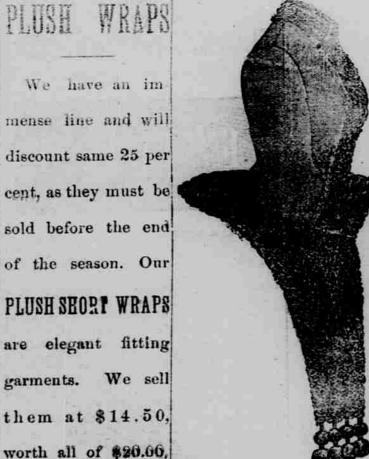
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DEVELOPMENT OF THE "REFERENCE

Every person who uses the Brooklyn library to any extent is communit of the fact that its "les erence Laparement" is a prominent feature of that institution It is now proposed to amplement the refer ence library by the administrate a collection of carefully kept scrap books, and afready a portion of this collection is ready for the public's me. The attention of a reporter was called to talk addition to the library's usefulness not long since, and he called upon Acting Librarian Bardwell to obtain some further information in regard to it-Mr. Bardwell is quite an enthusiant opon the subject of keeping scraps, and wangar questioned upon it thus expressed his

"The Rev. John Todd, of Pirtafield, intended as a manual to sid the Student and Professional Man in preparing himself for Usefulness. This work, which passed through over twenty editions, was I thing is, others may per or a blank book with an alphabet printed at | The Prazel needle in. the head of the pages and directions Uinstrating its utility and method of use, one almost whelly combacil which consisted in jotting down important | society. Lack of statistics and 1 facts or striking passages met with in books, or in noting under the appropriate subject in the index the volume and page where the extract could be found when wanted. William Wirt says: There is not a fact within the whole circle of human observation, nor even a fugitive anecdote that you read in a newspaper or hear in conversation, that will not come in play some time or other; and occasions will arise when they will, involuntaril

present their dim shadows in the train of of your thinking and reasoning, as belonging to that train, and you will regret that you cannot recall them more distinctly.
"Dr. Todd's index was for the purpo

of noting where an article might be found and served to some extent the same purpose as the numerous books of quotations and extracts that have been published in

recent years.
"The department of scrap books now in process of development at the Brooklyn library bids fair to be an index rerum on of clippings extracts from news Mr. Wilcox (H. K. W.) dent, who commenced align gway extracts for his own These, as time passed on tion became larger, he div into subjects and kept in board in Laccording to the contents of and be he left his collection. more than twent library, where it collated and arran tion similar to that of properly dried and ju by single she statuot to this would preal any further material in its proper place !

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Plush Cloaks the eye is upon them, as almost are one who has tried to locate a program he sell elsewhere at \$35. thinks he saw at an independent and a few months or even a few days ago, can testify. If one has hunted through a file of papers for an extract he can appreciate the difficulty and will probably wish he had saved

"One can make a collection of his spe-

cialty or can make a general collection of any material he thinks would be useful in the future. He can include his own productions under their own subject headings, or he can include them all in one volume marked 'Personal' A hterary man should bear in mind that he may one day become famous, in which case a collection of all the furtile pieces he has of the press room with: ever had in print might prove valuable as well as interesting. While there is no limit to the subjects on which one may Jackets collect scraps, every one must be his own judge as to how large his collection should be, and what range of subjects he will sold at the lowest require, but, in any case, a therefore arrangement of the una orial by subjects will obviate any necessity of an index. If thoroughly classified in this way, the collection will be its own index, and there le'no other way, so for as esu be seen at present, that would be spellective. There are other libraries beside the Problem that have some some collections Some

college libraries have collections covering the history of their institution from the

Climbing Mount St. Elias. Mount St. Ellas promises to be the future mountain climbing center of this country. A traveler who has returned from there, after failing to ascend to the The papers say that summit, reports that his party, after surmounting great difficulties, reached a height of 11,500 feet, and were then comelled to abundon the enterprise. The ascent was covered with ice mounds, strewn with bowlders. The party were at one time knee deep in show, and at another were wading through by waters fed by glaciers. He believes the mountain cannot be ascended without the assistance of trained Swiss mountaineers. The packers with the party could not climb.—Chicago Herald

MORPHINE IN PARIS.

The Abuse of Amesthetics by Society Ladles.

Unfortunate Consequences. The practice of employing subcutation ous injections of morphine as one of the many forms of opium poisoning has become a formidable sound evil in the latter part of this century which has so much upon its conscience. It is one of the views which science has taught, and of which the list is certainly not examinated. The vulgarization of amustheties justilles as much alarm for the future of the race as the vulgarization of chemical achance in the preparation of explosives does for the future of our public buildings Ladies now talk of morphine, cocaine and until pyrine as they talk of falls mad belows. Their language remissioner of the jars and phinis of a chemista shape Doctors in the first instance initiated them into the mysterios of an and now the faculty has no servin to withhold from them on this bend The abuse of amost heries, although not

confined to women, is a vice was

have seized upon-at all events. part of the world-up the specially intended for them there is something in the nature of women which Mass," he said, "some years ago published . makes her hable to respond to the line Mass," he said, "some years and published in makes her habit to an 'Index Rerum; or, Index of Subjects: cinating power of these drugs with the an 'Index Rerum; or, Index of Subjects: cinating power of these drugs with the said to the said to be a subject to be a subject to the said to be a subject to be a readiness, and which breaks her resist their spell when at I on once ob tained a hold on her many a women in Fran your development so charges no le of the ladies who move—who are rethe conditions which aircest the ariably lead to it. Women so organized, and who lead such lives, are typical subjects of neuralgia in all its forms, from toothache to those intercostal pains which make many people believe they have heart dis-

The woman who lives for society-! do not mean who sacrifices herself for society in a noble sense-looks upon pleasure as her right, and fiercely resents pain when it comes. She will take it as a warning to change her habits, but insists on having it quelled immediately by her doctor so that her plans may not be up ot. The doctor can do it-doctors can do wonderful things newadays-although in conquering disease they are out much more advanced than they were 2,000 years ago. Physic has triumphed over pain, but leath still triumphs over physic. little pique in the arm sen raging neuralgia as if by magic, and what is more wonderful, instead of the pain it gives a delightful sensation of perfect vitality-a happy mind in a healthy body. What a pity that the sensation does not last very long! It may, however, be re-newed by having recourse to the little needle and by gradually increasing the dose of morphine as the body grows ascustomed to the poison. The unfortunate consequences of this

habit in some notable cases-ille death, for instance, of the Day did not cure those who a cinated by the even of t It kept many from 1 drow. into fashion; it was young and course ander its subject heading, as additions | quently had no bud return to the was are made from time to time. These antipyrine, where per a lin Carelle hoe sheets are kept in buser that are labeled has sounded to the Are long of Fedicine, on the back so as in the control trade to the directly some discussion of reports are and the subdivision of any resultable affect respecting the control of the driver. each been for the trade of Lers Lord

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> better taught in Franch orthograms than are the wickders of stewpals and ladles in American hotel kitchens.—Boston Transcript. Newspaper Editing Extraordinary. During the state fair at Elmira many visitors from 'way back weuded their

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the French, unto a General of the

way into the newspaper printing offices. A very verdent specimen strolled into the engine room and said to the customer. "Be you the editor?"
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some papers?' said the greater "Right now; bod; out an and the pressman, pushing the lever and starting the lightning perfecting press at the same time. As the machine went to work turning

out the papers so rapidly that it made the old man dizzy, he put his hands on his knees, stuck out his ellows, ppened wide his potato trap, and yelled to his sen wife stood in a distant part of the morns "Creat Scott, John, come over home and

see this man edit papers!" The suppressed laughter press room hands got vent ufter the old fellow retired, and fall y allook the build-

Paculty of Disappearing. The papers say that "wine is disappearing from the table." Mrs. He will also keeps a boarding house, says also has heticed the same peculiarity in breas, but-ter, beef, potatoes, and other estables --Norristown Heraid.

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