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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1801.

THE PRESIDENT'S THANKSCIVING PROCLAMATION.

crowned the year now drawing to a not nominate him in 32. close that its hopeful and reassuring touch has been felt by all our grace, and the measure of whose bill by this election. governing is as much beyond the thoughts of man as it is beyond his descris, the praise and gratitude of are justly due.

Now, therefore, I. Benjamin Marrison, president of the United States of America, do hereby appoint Thursday, the 26th day of November present, to be a day of joyful thanksgiving to God for the bounties of his providence, for the grace in which we are permitted to enjoy them, and for the preserva tion of those institutions of civil and religious liberty which He gave our fathers the wisdom to devise and establish and us the courage to preserve. Among the appropriate observances of the day are rest of toil, worship in the pub-Lie congregation, the renewal of family ties about our American fresides and thoughtful helpfulness towards those who sufier lack of the body or of the spirit.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be

Done at the city of Washington, this 13th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one, and of the independence of the United tive to persevere and furnish assurStates the one hundred and sixance that within a few years manuof animal food. Hence animal foods are left side, which have narrow ribbon to the costler than vegetable.

By the President: JAMES G. BLAIME, Secretary of State.

THE GOVERNOR'S THANKSCIVING PROCLAMATION.

Now, more than ever have the people of Neismeka most convineing reasons for lifting their hearts in gratitude to be Supreme Ruler of the universe for the untold blessings they have enjoyed during the year which is now drawing to a close. The disastrous effects of the drouth which afflicted some portions of the state a year ago have been followed by the sunshine of prosperity. The windows of heaven were opened; the rains came and now the earth has responded with a most abundant increase; the labors of the husbandmen have been most lavishly rows, led; the fields human efforts; joy sits in the hearts of the people where there was a within our borders.

public manner their appreciatiof McKinley won. priceless blessings.

ship and offer up thanksgiving and the tariff was also ignored and if songs of praise to His holy name.

ful custom families will be remuted, be must give the people credit for social and fraternal influences will little judgement. be made glad.

affixed the great scal of the state.

By the Governor: [SEAL] JOHN M. THAYER. JOHN C. ALLEN, Sec'y of State.

Forseca is pursuing about the same despotic course that Balmaceda did. It is probable that there The provit's not good night fell clear and will be more trouble unless be conforms more strictly to the principles of a democratic form of govern-

Norwithstanding the valuable assistance rendered by Grover They whatered to the unior that avoke.

After the face a sold a ripid broke. Cleveland in the last state cam-By the president of the United paig s, the Tammany crowd are States of America: A proclamation, again beginning their old time the is a very glad incident of the opposition to him. If this continmarvelous prosperity which has use to be manifest his party will in a recent incident in a Brooklyn street

people. It has been as wide as our there should be no doubt that it country, and so special that every was the tariff issue that defeated fell a victim to the coquetries of the home has felt its comforting initis Governor Campbell. He thinks the dainty little maiden with golden curls ence. It is too great to be the work assurance of the election of a and soft brown eyes on the other, and of man's power and too particular republican senator would be a out- to the matual satisfaction of the parents to be the device of his mind. To ficient testimonial of their loyalty a pretty little flirtation went on. God, the beneficent and all wise, to the honest dollar, but as the who makes the labors of men to be Major made the fight on the tariff plump, rosy cheeked miss of two years, truitful, redeems their losses by his issue they certainly indersed his

seling the postponement of further the people of this favored nation silver legislation until an international arrangement can be entered into. No one nation can restore silver to its old equality with gold as a medium of exchange. The Master Elus Eyes, finding this little face United States has been trying to do before kim, promptly bestowed a soundthis since 1878 and has failed. It ing, hearty smack upon it. And everywill doubtless soon be to the interest of the, other great nations to lend us a hand in this task. When this co-operation comes the job salute, buried her face in her mather's will be comparatively easy.-Globe

SHALL WE MANUFACTURE?

As the years roll by the fact is stendily gaining ground that the Western as well as the Eastern states are adapted to manufacturindustries have been located in protein fats and carbohydrates of grass Nebraska and the public spirited business men are throwing out grappling hooks for a still further diversification of industry. And the fact that thus far such attempts together with the abundant assurance that our soil is admirably facturing might be made a paying industry. Now what cities will receive the greatest advantages accruing from these industries? The only answer is, those that secure in Europe eat little meat, and in India their location. Forward movements of this kind have resulted in hard enough too them to get the nutrithe establishment of indusiries at Grand Island, Beatrice, Fremont, Kearney and other towns, of no water in Century, better facilities than possessed by Plattsmouth and if our business men would awaken to a realization of the import of this extension of industry and follow it up with a determined and persistent attempt to succeed, there need be little fear that we shall keep up with the procession.

THE TARIFF ISSUE A WINNER

Mr. Frederick Taylor, who is have been almost weighed down classed as "a prominent repubwith grain-the trees with fruit- li an" by the New York Herald, has the granaries are now full to re. written an open letter regarding pletion; now vigor and energy have the recent elections, and he thinks been infused into department of that McKinleyism did it. Mr. Tayfor has studied the elections to little purpose if he thinks that the lamentation a year ago: general McKinley tariff was anywhere health prevails and peace reigns repudiated this fail. The one state where it was on trial was Ohio, and It is most becoming, as well as there Major McKinley and Governor the performance of a scared duty, Campbell both made it the one that all should manifest in a paramount issue. On that issue

of and their gratitude for these Where else was this law raised as an issue? Not in New York, where Now, therefore, !, John M. Thayer, republican defeat was most humiligovernor of the state Nebraska, do sting, and where Mr. Taylor is hereby designate Thursday, the 26 among those who are trying to dis-Beagal tiger is ninety miles long?" day of the present month, as a day cover why republicans remained at of thanks giving and praise to the home on election day. The turiff Most High for His fatherly care was not made an issue state by ever us and for His tender mercies, either party. Republicans abused I most carneatly request all the Tammany and Democrats abused people of this commonwealth to Platt. The people had no dignishatain from all secular employ. fied issue to make a fight for, and ment on that day and assemble in thousands of them remained at their several places of public wor. home. In Iowa and Massachusetts In accordance with this beauti. loy tariff caused republican defeat

prevail and the hearts of all abould In contrast to Mr. Taylor's view is one by the Hon. Andrew D. White, gnarding its young in time of danger, which shows much more common sense. Mr. White save: "The purpose, but without success." Theg those with an abundance which shows much more common sot to lorget the poor and needy, sense. Mr. White says: "The

Plattsmouth Daily Herald but to give to them freely of their victory in Ohio seems to me to be own bounty. Let all the people levery eignificant. The republican party stood firmly for right and joice.

In testimony whereof I have here. Justice in unational affairs, and they unto set my hand and caused to be were remarded with victory." Mr. flixed the great scal of the state. White's reasoning will commend Done at Lincoln this 14th day of itself to observant, every-day per-November, in the year of our Lord ple of every political creed. The one thousand eight hundred and fact that the daty place where the ninety-one, of the state the twenty. tariff was unage the issue gave fifth and of the independence of the republicans a victory certainly United States the one hundred and does not indicate that that is sue is unfavorable to the republican party.-Inter Ocean

MODILIGHT ON THE LAKE

in the autumnal gloansmar, and and chill. The americant more to allow alumber by: Forumed were its mater, darmly gray, and all its continuit roots stood at it and all its

The west was dusty brown with Lying day.
When came across the beather far away.
The glean of monorces over the distant bill. Like flame that flashes through the cannot

In a Street Car.

There was a typical blt of life shown car. Two fashionably drawed women, trangers to each other, and each with EX-SENATOR PAYNE says that a child on her lap, found themselves scatmates in a crowded car. The handseme blue eyed boy on one knee soon

Farther up the car on the other side a child, stood against her mother and admiringly watched the pair. At a certain street the mother of the boy signaled to SENATOR PLUMB is wise in conn. stop. "Kiss the buby," she said, as she stood the little fellow on his feet, meaning of course Mus. Golden Hair, and by

turned to obey. At that moment, however, the other Ritle girl, making her way out with her mother, was exactly abreast of him, and body smiled, while the prince was led out, the begger maid wonderingly went her way, and the disappointed princess, who had leaned forward for the royal cloak, learning thus early in life the bitter truth that the kiss is not always for the one who expects it .- Her Point of View in New York Times.

Why Meat Costs More Than Vegetables. Ment is a manufactured product for which a large amount of raw material is required. The manufacture of ment is ing; and at this period several a process of transforming the vegetable and grain into the animal protein and fat of beef, pork and mution. The same principle applies in the production of milk, eggs and other animal foods. In the most economical feeding of animals it takes a number of pounds of hay or have been emineutly successful, corn to make a pound of beef or pork, together with the abundant assurmal protein and fat from vegetable mandapted to the production of raw he must consume a large quantity of material, should furnish an incen-

This is the simple explanation of the fact that in most parts of the world ment is the food of only the well to do, while the poor live almost entirely on vegetable food. Thus ordinary people and China they have none at all. It is ment they need do vegetable forms. Meats they cannot afford .- Professor At-

About Pronunciation.

The dictionaries are not reason enough for any one's making himself utterly singular among his fellows. On the same principle we in America continue to say "skedule" instead of making people open their eyes by saying "achedule." When we are in England we may say "tong" instead of "tung" for "tongue, but the wise American will go with all his countrymen in such a matter when he is at home. Very few people, either English water to make the ink flow readily. or American, ever say "dynty," "constityution," and so on, and yet that is undoubtedly the way we ought to prosounce them-if we are going strictly by the authorities. It is better to be ink, to per cent.; oxalic acid, 2 per idiomatic, either in writing or speaking. than to be just right by the book .- Boston Transcript.

Too Much for Bellef. Old Dickey S., a very wealthy but very don, took a pair of compasses and set about examining a large map of India, the suargin of which was illustrated with drawings of the wild and domestic animain of the country. Suddenly Dickey imposithe compass in amazement. "It can't bet It sin't in the korder of nature that it should be! Impossible! Ridionlous!" "Way, Dickey, wants are the ter?" "Works the matter? Vy, this ter?" "Works the matter? Vy, this Dirley had measured the tiger by the scale of the map. -New York Advertiser.

Landon's Yearty Froit Supply. In one year the quantity of fruit un-seled at London bridge was no less than was essimated at \$23,540,000. This chiefly consisted of apples, oranges, lemons, onions and pointoes, the two tatter, though not strictly coming under the appellation of "fruit," being reck-

oned in with the rest.-Exchange For fourteen years a "Son of the Marshon" in Scotland has been trying to get a right of a wild animal in the act of FACTS ABOUT BOILS.

The Pas Discharged from Them is Pail of Dangerous Germs. Boils are caused by germs, but it is not fully determined just how the germs find access, but they are probably received through some slight abrasion or other injury to the skin. The pus which is discharged is full of gorms. A slight injury in the vicinity of any of the giands of the body through which germs are given opportunity for en-trance, is often followed by enlargement of the glands. An injury to the face for instance, will cause the glands of the neck and Jaw to swell. Sometimes from inflamed tonsils germs find necess and are carried by the lymphatics along to some point where they obstruct the bloodyeasels and form a tiny elot which gives the germs a chance to feed and grave upon dead blood and in this way develop a boil. Germs of consumption are similarly taken to the lungs sometimes. Enlarged lymphatic glands about the neck or elsewhere would receive attention because they may lead to something else. They often take on tuberculosis degeneration and after awhile reach the lungs. It is best to have the glands removed by surgery while the enlargement is still alight. Otherwise gland below gland may be found affected and the opera-

A BIRCH-BARK STAND.

is very rare that they can be cured by

any remedy. A simple enlargement of

the glands can sometimes be driven

away by arsenic, but the arrenic may

develop a disorder worse than the ea-

larged glands.-Dr. J. H. Kellorg.

How to Make a Thermometer Stand Which is Very Pretty Intech.

Funer articles made of the birch bark rought home from summer wander ings are nivers acceptable gifts, and the following thermometer stand is not only pretty but easily made.

Take a strip of bark seven inches long and about six inches wide, out it in a sloping line across the top, beginning at the left. Slope down the right aide for about four inches, and roll over the remaining two inches or the small end of the right-hund corner in such a manner as to make both top and bottom of the stand of equal width; the roll is kept in place by a narrow ribbon

Now fasten the bark to a piece of cardboard of the same shape, only a



THE THERMOMETER

flat. Sew another piece of card oard, say about \$25, on the back, at the top only, so as to support the whole and allow it to stand like an easel.

run through, finished both top and bottom in tiny bows; the center is orna mented with pressed flowers and mosses held in place by fine stitches or white varuish, and the little ten-cent thermometer is tied on with tiny bows of ribbon; yellow ribbon is used in this case, as the flowers are buttercupa.

An Improved ink.

This is for an lak which is permanent and unaff- ted by the application of solds, alana, etc., and which renders forgeries and erasures, additions or alterations easy of detection and difficult to accomplish. To carbon black (preferably prepared by the action of con-centrated sulphurle or other acid on sugar) are selfed a solution of gum arabic or other unuellage, caustic, soda, oxalic acid and Indian ink. Vanadium in any form, Aleppo galls, nut galls and a small quantity of an aniline dye The following proportions yield good resulta: Nut galls, 20 per cent.; Aleppo galls, 5 per cent.; carbon black. 10 per cent.; "vamadium, I per cent.;" cent.; aniline dye, 1 per cent.; rain water, 50 per cent. "The whole is oiled, filtered and strained."- Scientifle American.

Hasty Friendships.

Some people are continually acquir-ing "dear friends." Ladies of an impressible nature have been known to add two or three to their list every week during the visiting season. Men are not, generally speaking, as apt to rush into friendship as the more amisble sex, yet many a man contracts friendships in haste that he reports at leisure. True friends are scarce sequisitions. They cannot be picked up at the rate of half a dozen a season at linner parties or balls.—N. Y. Ledger.

To Make Butter-Scoich. Take three pounds of sugar, a quarter pound of botter, half a tenspoonful of cream of tarter, and add millelent water only to dissolve the sugar. Holl with-17,716,000 bashels, the value of which out stirring until it will easily break when dropped in cold water. Then pour into a weil-buttered dripping pan, and when almost cold cut into small squares. If desired, a dash of lemon may be added into the mixture before putting on to boll. Eight drops will be suffi-

> Miss Prim (to Mr. Eichfellow)-Oh, It's nothing, nothing. My teeth subs a tittle; that's all.

> Small Brother (sympathetically)-Why don't you take 'em out?-Goo

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