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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1801.

THE PRESIDENT'S THANKSCIVING PROCLAMATION.

By the president of the United States of America: Aproclamation. It is a very glad incident of the Parvelous prosperity which has rowned the year now drawing to a dose that its hopeful and reassuring touch has been felt by all our people. It has been as wide as our country, and so special that every home has felt its comforting influence. It is too great to be the work of man's power and too particular to be the device of his mind. To Cod, the beneficent and all wise, who makes the labors of men to be fuitful, redeems their losses by his grace, and the measure of whose governing is as much beyond the thoughts of man as it is beyond his deserts, the praise and gratitude of are justly due.

Now, therefore, I, Berjamin Marrison, president of the United States of America, do hereby appoint Thursday, the 26th day of joyful thanksgiving to God for the bounties of his providence, for the grace in which we are permitted to ministration. mjoy them, and for the preservation 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 tresides and thoughtful helpfulsess towards those who sufie, ack 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 affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this 13th day of November, in the eight hundred and ninety-one, and of the independence of the United

BLAIMB, Secretary of State.

THE GOVERNOR'S THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

Now, more than ever have the people of Nebraska most convinoing reasons for lifting their hearts in gratitude to the Supreme Ruler of the universe for the untold blessings they have enjoyed during the year which is now drawing to a slose. 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 mow the earth has responded with a most abundant increase; the labors of the husbandmen wave been most lavishly rewarded; the fields have been almost weighed down with grain-the trees with fruitthe gramiries are now full to repletion; now vigor and energy have been infused into department of human efforts; joy sits in the hearts of the people where there was a lamentation a year ago: general health prevails and peace reigns within our borders.

It is most becoming, as well as the performance of a scared duty, that all should manifest in a public manner their appreciatiof of and their gratitude for these priceless blessings.

Now, therefore, 1, John M. Thayer. governor of the state Nebraska, do hereby designate Thursday, the 26 day of the present month, as a day of thankegiving and praise to the Most High for His fatherly core ever us and for His tender mercies.

I most earnestly request all the people of this commonwealth to abstain from all secular employment on that day and assemble intheir several places of public worship and offer up thanksgiving and songs of praise to His holy name.

In accordance with this beautiful custom families will be reunited. social and fraternal influences will prevail and the hearts of all should

I beg those with an abundance not to forget the poor and needy

ffixed the great seal of the state.

Done at Lincoln this 14th day of November, in the year of our 1 ord live, matchless supreme." ne thousand eight hundr'd and tinety-one, of the state are twentyfifth and of the independence of the United States the one bundred and sixteeuth.

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

Fire official returns from Pennaylvania show that Gregg, the candidate at the head of the republican

are assembling at Washington prepermitted to entertain the convention that shall name our next pres-

An exchange states that some of whalehone ever attempted. the bills of the clerks of election of the snapper occurred one whole independent faith ran up to \$1,700, having been made out in accordthey can make such hauls as these,

IT is a mistake for any one class Vanderbilt's great achievements. of men to attempt to form a political party, inasmuch as it is certain to antagonize every other class, genius, the Grand Central railroad dewhich is unwise. It should be the people of this favored nation borne in mind that we are a dependent people, and a party that is not are two portrait busts in high relief of broad enough or liberal enough to Cornelius and W. H. Vanderbilt, father legistate for the good of all classes and son. This whip is sacredly kept in is not worthy an existence. Then a glass case among the art treasures of to insure this it is better that polit-to insure this it is better that polit-generations will be treasured as a work Movember present, to be a day of ical parties be composed of men of every vocation and that liberality and justice characterize their ad-

BRO. BURROWS says the attempt of the democrate to help the independents out did more harm than good, and declares that the democrats mostly voted for Post. Well, well, we admit that the efforts of the democrats to help the independents scared the most of 'em back to the republican party, and therefore did more harm than good. But we deny that most of the democrats voted for Post. But we won't quarrel about it, Bro. Burrows. The dream is over. The hope that the people of Nebraska had sense and manhood enough to come out of the wet has gone like a beautiful dream. We go back to year of our Lord one thousand the solid foundation rock of democracy, and, Bro Burrows, we don't know where you'll go, but we have States the one hundred and six- a haunting fear that, politically By the President: JAMES G. Von might as well. Your farmers You might as well. Your farmers night of a wolf when they heard the their beds. blood and thunder rainmakers of the republican party get up and laders of your party were men who could'nt get anything in their get good offers to return.-Liucoln Herald.

"Evidently THE HERALD did not consuit Cangressman Bryan before penning the above."

AN ELOQUENT REBUKE.

Hon. Joseph Ady, in a recent speech at Manhattan, Kansas gave the calamity agitators of that state an eloquent rebuke. He said:

"Kansas is all right! She is a miracle of progress! She is a sunflower whose jewel center is surrounded by petals of gold. In a quarter of a century she has given homes to a million and a half of people. Sixteen million acres of land have been laid under the plow. and the farm products of Kansas this year-the surplus of Kansas is worth \$103,000,000 this minute. More than the total output of silver and gold annually in the United in the market and the mint of the whole world. Our property is worth to-day a billion, three himdred and ninety millions of dollars. Our free school is unparalled by sasan; our prisons, asyems and electracynary institutions muck the The ivery alone is worth twenty five dolgenerous conduct of the state of Kansas toward the unfortunate. Kansas is all right; all she needs is to have the truth told about her. Call in the vile hords of conspirators that are trotting ever the nation at a salary of \$5,000 a year! Pidl down from high places coward that dares to asperse her good name. Lash from the tample of justice with a scorpion whip every

but to give to them freely of their justee; but your keeping in the own bounty. Let all the people re- hands of hanorable men; go to work and deve up the manificent In testimony whereof Lhave here- resources that God and nature have unto set my hand and caused to be placed 'n your power, and Kansas in futore as in the past, will be inneible in war, in peace progress-

EXPENSIVE WHIPS.

SOME COSTLY ARTICLES OWNED BY WEALTHY DRIVERS.

Whips That Must He Reparded More as Ornaments Than as Instruments of Usaness for Urging Slow or Fractions

The Vanderbilt family owns a valuable whip. It was presented to the late Heket, received over 54,000 plurality. W. H. Vanderbilt by the Jackson & Wooden Car company, of Berwick, Pa. DELEGATIONS from various cities The design was made by Fritz Kaldenburg, the sculptor, at a cost of \$2,000. paratory to engaging in the fray The whip and ivery stock, before any that is to decide which shall be carving was done, cost \$600. It was seven feet long. Above the stock the whip was made of solid whalebone, then worth three dollars per pound, now scarce at ten dollars. Over this solid whalebone was the finest braiding of split tapered

month. The case for the whip cost \$100. The handle of the whip was of the purest ance with the provisions of the ivery, 31 inches long and 14 inches thick eight hour law. The independents at the butt end, which is an ornamental evidently made this law for a pur- capitol, from which a floral pattern emapose and they can afford to serve as nates, emblamatic of power, truth and the laughing stock of the people if perpetuity, which encircles four panels, In each panel is a wonderful piece of carving-on one side a locomotive and a train of cars; on the other a steamboat, symbolizing the foundations of Cornellus

> On the third and fourth panels are the achievements of W. H. Vanderbill's pot on one and on the other himself in a buggy driving his celebrated fast borses on the road. On the end of the handle of art, even though it is simply a whip. Jim Fisk had a driving whip covered with ailk thread, heavy carved ivory handle, handsomely engraved, gold mountings, with the owner's name in diamonds. The whip, with its velvet lined case, cost \$000. W. K. Vanderbilt has a fine whip, costing \$350.

SOME PAMOUS WHIPS. Jay Gould has a whip, made for him twenty years ago, at a cost of \$100. Ho has had it repaired only once.

Mr. Hammond, of the Murray Hill hotel, New York, had a whip worth \$75, and Harry Hill, the famous New Yorker, had one worth \$50.

Hon. Arthur Siedler, of Morristown. N. J., has an ivory handled whip, beautifully mounted with silver. On the ivory is carved his monogram. The whip cost several hundred dollars.

The late Theodore Stewart, of New York, had a whip that cost him \$300. Pierre Lorillard, of New York, has a fine whip, with a handle of ivory, richly

carved and encircled by twining leaves of tobacco, into which his monogram is deftly carved. It was presented to Mr. Lorillard by friends, and is valued at It is quite a fad with ladies who ride

whips, tied with their favorite color of got scared and ran like sheep at the ribbon and laid in the form of an X on

Many thousands of dellars is expended every year in fine driving whips, costing howl about the flag. Most of the from \$25 to \$100, as presents to promi nent men in clubs, societies, railroad and steamship companies, etc. Fine whips share with the gold headed canes own, and they simply went off in their use as gifts. As nearly every awhile to enhance their value and gentleman keeps a fine horse, he must needs have a fine whip.

For female riders, a large variety is

As the country grows more densely populated, and richer and finer goods become a larger part of regular trade, new and novel designs are continually brought out by manufacturers. THREE KINDS OF WHIPS.

There are three kinds of whips-the and, for riding, the English crop. The crop is a handsomely mounted, short, straight stick, with a flat lenther thong at the and, into which may or may not be fastened a lash.

America leads the world in whips, and the Englishmen have found this out long ago. A year ago a number of noblemen sent a man over here to pick out some whips Now, the American whip is a straight whip, while the English, French

and German whips are all lash whips.

A New York lady has a driving whip which she values at \$5,000. In the stock

of the whip are forty-seven diamonds. One of the costliest whips ever made in this country was made in Conneticut States. And every dollar of this for a Frenchman. It was paid for by an magnificent crop has free coinage American and cost \$1,500. The stock was carved ivory, gold and jewels. The whip itself was whalsbone, braided with tapering whalsbone thread. It took two weeks to braid the whip.

A farmer living near New York has a whip over 100 years old. He bought it any on earth. Our colleges and at a country anction for thirty-six dolligher educational institutions have the been offered \$100 for it as are a matter of golry to every Kan- a curiosity. He refused it. It is a very thick, heavy ivery, chumily turned stock, lars, and is a beautiful piece.

A whip dealer in New York has a very old whip stock that has carried off prizes in London and Paris, and will be on exbibition at the World's fair in Chicago. It was made in 1792.

Bismarck and the German emperor have their whips made in this country. Many costly whips are made here for English and French actors, who take them home to present to friends. Most of the swell guardenen in England who drive tandem send here for their whips. man who degrades the manual of "National Harness Review.

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Heart disease is usually supposed to be incurable, but when properly treated a large portion of cases can be cared. Thus Mrs. Elmira Hatch, he cured. Thus Mrs. Elmira Hatch, di Elkhart, Ind., and Mrs. Mary L. Haker, of Ovid, Mich., were cured after suffering 29 years. S. C. Linhurger, druggist at San Jose, Ill., says that Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure which cured the former, "worked wonders for his wife." Levi Logan of Buchanan, Mich., who had heart disease for 39 years, says two bottles made him "feel like a new man." Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is sold and guaranteed by F. G. Fricke & Co. Book of wonderful testimonials free.

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