THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1872.

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING. Proclamation by the President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. By the President of the United States of America: A proclamation. Whereas, The revolution of another year has again brought the time when it is usual to look back upon the past and publicly thank the Almighty for

his services and his blessings; and Whereas, If any one people has more occasion than another for such thankfullness it is the citizens of the United States, whose government is their creature, subject to their behests; who have reserved to themselves ample civil and religious freedom and equality before the law who, during the last twelve months have enjoyed exemption from any grievous or general calamity, and to whom prosperity in agriculture, manufactures and commerce has been vouchsafed. Therefore, in view of there considerations, I recommend that on Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of November next, the people meet in their respective places of

worship and there make their ac knowledgments to God for his kindness and bounty. In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and cause the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at is conceded by all Democratic prints the city of Washington, on this, the by majorities far exceeding the most eleventh day of October, in the year of our Lord 1872, and of the independence of the United States the ninety-

U. S. GRANT. [signed.] By the President: HAMILTON FISH, See'y of State.

PLEASANT WORDS FOR OUR READERS.

seventh.

Election is now over and the desti ny of our country for the coming four years has been determined, at least so far as what party and what representative of party shall conduct it. This being the case our pencil and mind will not dwell at such length upon political topics in the future, but rather upon matters touching our local and material interests, in the discussion of which we solicit contributions and communications from friends.

The people of the State have bereft us of our Agricultural editor, and to make it usually interesting.

last long U. S. Law, and in three or ruption" talk continues, we may ex- For the second best squashes of each four more weeks we hope to close out pect before the election to hear Mr. Variety, two each For the best pumpkins of each variety, greater variety.

such as can ride Pegassus or com- then, it is good now. November For the best parsnips of each variety,

subscribers will be supplied with the be while swinging around the circle. paper from now until the new year, free of charge, so as to make subscriptions generally commence with January, 1873.

DID HE TELL THE TRUTH.

Now that Greeley and his friends are weeping over the frauds which in Grand Prairie school house, where For the second best flax seed, 5 lbs..... kept them from winning glorious vic- it had been left by an unnatural moth- For the best tobacco, 1/2 dozen staiks..... 3 tories, it is a favorable time to ask the er, died, etc. Now, there is not one Philosopher to read his former opin-ding tears over the demoralization of a falsehood, is only equaled by the For the second best peaches, one dozen the Republican party. According to malice that could prompt its circum-Greeley, there was a time when Democrats were not as pure as he professes to believe them now. But then he name of your informant, in order that was above office; the Presidential fe- we may have it in our power, if he For the second best plums, one dozen of ver had not seized him, and he could comes among us, to convince him that afford to speak the truth. Of course he repudates it now, but for old acquaintance sake we present him the

In most great cities, but conspicuously in this, there are large numbers from which the item was inspired. who call themselves "sports," and are known to others as "roughs," which would seem to be an abbreviation of "ruffians." These villians are all Democrats by instinct, and ready to swear into citizenship a batch of foreigners just landed, to the columns of your paper? If I pack the primaries of their own par- mistake not, the parents of the de- aration of the soil, location, time of lution requiring that the same be done by ty, raise a riot at ours, or head a gang ceased formerly resided in Brownville. planting, and mode of culture, to- the adjacent lot owner, by a day therein how easy and safe is the polling of ten or fifteen votes each, as may be Johnson county, Nebraska, October that may be of interest on the subject in the Mayor and Clerk, in one of the week ten or fifteen votes each, as may be lead to the subject of earlier ten or fifteen votes each, as may be lead to the subject of earlier ten or fifteen votes each, as may be lead to the subject of earlier ten or fifteen votes each, as may be lead to the subject of earlier ten or fifteen votes each, as may be lead to the subject of earlier ten or fifteen votes each, as may be lead to the subject of earlier ten or fifteen votes each, as may be lead to the subject of earlier ten or fifteen votes each, as may be lead to the subject of earlier ten or fifteen votes each, as may be lead to the subject of each ten or fifteen votes each, as may be lead to the subject of each ten or fifteen votes each, as may be lead to the subject of each ten or fifteen votes each, as may be lead to the subject of each ten or fifteen votes each, as may be lead to the subject of each ten or fifteen votes each ten or fif wanted.-N. Y. Tribune, January 28, 26th, 1872. Georgianna A. only child of cultivation.

Did Greeley tell the truth when he year, 10 months and 26 days. wrote the above? If he did, why does he seek the support of these "ruffians" and "villains," who, according to his own language, "are Democrats by intalk whatevershe wished, yet through these "roughs" and "sports" over the frauds of the Republicans, when he frauds of the Republicans, when he knows that these very supporters of his party and policy are finished adepts in the art of cheating at the polls? When the Republican party can outchest the Democratic party, we shall consider it about time to go into a new organization. A few cases of fraud may be charged to its account, but for systematic cheating it more." has neither the material or the inclination within its ranks, Greeley owned the machinery for wholesale fraud, and had charge of the men knew how to run it. If it were possible to have an honest vote, Greeley could not carry a State in the Union.

Agassiz is sixty-five and hearty.

Froude's name is pronounced Froo-

Fremont and wife are to live in Europe a year. Nast is engaged in illustrating

Dickens' "Pickwick." An Apache Indian boy is being educated at Grand Rapids.

Robert Heath was kicked to death by a mule in Kansas City. The death of the late King of Swe den was calm serene and manly. Joe Pentland, the circus jester, is an

inmate of a lunatic asylum. Father Ryan, the "poet priest" of the south, is on his way to Rome. A Bates College student has bet a keleton on the election of Grant. dwin Booth lives in a suite of rooms

is own theater in New York.

gulfs Horace!

The Bloody Chasm Closed for Repairs.

The long agony is over. We have met the enemy and they are ours. Nebraska gives Grant 10,000 major-

New York, 30,000. Pennsylvania, 75,000. Illinois, 25,000. Iowa, 50,000.

New Jersey, 6,000. Arkansas, 10,000. Minnesota, 15,000. Wisconsin, 20,000. New Hampshire, 5,000. North Carolina, 10,000. Massachusetts, 60,000.

West Virginia, 5,000. Rhode Island, 9,000. California, 5,000. Connecticut, 5,000. Vermont, 18,000. Twenty-second District-A. J. Arn-Indiana, 18,000.

Banks is defeated in Massachusetts for Congress, as also Bill Grosvernor. of St. Louis, the father of the Liberal

South Carolina, 15,000.

Michigan, 30,000.

The triumphant election of Grant sanguine anticipations of his best posted friends.

Returns from Missouri not received up to hour of going to press. Georgia has gone for Greeley by

Andy Johnson is defeated for Congress in Tennessee.

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Brownville	212	147	- 1
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Bedford	25	22.	
Benton	54	- 11	- 4

HOW IT WAS DONE.

A few Greeleyites still insist that For the the best rye of each variety, four placed him in the Gubernationial every election held was wrested from For the second best rye of each variety. chair, still we are assured that he will them by fraud and corruption. Gen- four quarts for the best barley of each variety, four not forget or entirely forsake us, but tlemen! cease this silly twaddle and quarts. from time to time, as occasion offers, acknowledge like men that you have contribute to our columns and hold been fairly beaten. The crushing For the best corn of each variety, ten converse with his many friends thro' majorities already given against the For the second best corn of each variethe columns of his bantling, the AD- Liberal policy ought to convince you For the best potatoes of each variety, 1/4 VERTISER. We also expect aid in that the people are not in favor of it. For the second best potatoes of each that department from other experi- You have been honestly defeated, and variety, 1/4 bushel enced pens and will exert ourselves the sooner you come to that conclusion the better it will be for the party For the second best cabbages, of each In this week's issue appears the that you still adhere to. If this "cor- For the best squashes of each variety, the entire list, so as to have room for Greeley and his friends claiming that two each... Grant cheated Lee at Appomattox, To our lady readers-and we are or, as the philosopher might state it, For the best turnips of each variety, pleased to know that we have many Grant cheated Lee in the "late con- For the second best turnips of each -we would say that the literary de- troversy." Greeley said in 1868, that For the best rutabagas of each variety, partment of our paper will be care- Grant had never been defeated and For the second best rutabagas of each fully attended to, and each week po- never would be. He knew at the variety, one dozen. ems and sketches will appear, culled time what he was talking about. His dozen... with care, and we solicit aid from judgment was good. As expressed for the second best beets of each varieshows that Greeley was a better proph- For the second best parsnips, of each Now is the time to subscribe. New et in 1868 than he proved himself to For the best carrots of each variety, one

GRAND PRAIRIE, Nov. 4, 1872. Editor of Advertiser.

In your last issue, you gave an item of news which, uncorrected, might reflect upon the good name of our For the 2nd best grass seeds, 5 lbs... neighborhood. It is, that a new-born For the best clover seeds, 5 hs. babe was found a few mornings since For the second best clover se word of truth in the story, nor the For the best apples, one peck ... stantial utterance. We desire that you should correct the statement ai- For the second best pears, one dozen of luded to, and will thank you for the we appreciate him at his worth.

JOHN GOHEEN. Our correspondent is somewhat severe. Our authority is Conrad Harmes, who doubtless heard the report, and meeting us, gave the information

TECUMSEH, NEB., Nov. 1, 1872. give the following notice a place in of J. D. and D. E. Nelson, aged one These specimens are intended ex-

Little Georgie was a remarkably intelligent child, too angelic for this is also proposed that samples of all its, shall be set nine feet from the line of the world, therefore He who gave her for so short a season, has taken her to Himself again. Although she could Himself again. Although she could suffering, she was never heard to cry | Each county in the State will be as- and the walk shall incl or complain, but seemed so thankful for all that was done for her, She leaves the devoted parents and loving for the best essay on agriculture, horgrandparents, with a large circle of ticulture, stock raising, and hedge es in depth, and the top of the walk shall be friends, to mourn her departure, while and timber growing. she awaits them "beyond the river," for the best essay on the "Resources s where we shall meet her to "part no and Capabilities" of Nebraska.

"Of such is the Kingdom of Heav-J. W. MARTIN.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES ing to merit.

MEMBERS OF THE SENATE. First District-W. D. Scott. Second District-G. R. Shook. Third District-Dr. A. Bowen,

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Metz, H. Holcomb. Second District- Blodgett Wheeler, (liberal.) Third District-Schminke, Masters, constellation."

(democrat,) Patrick, (democrat,) Enybart, (democrat.) Fourth District-Barnesand Brow Fifth District-A. H. Babcock. Sixth District-L. H. Laffin.

Seventh District-McBowell. Fighth District-S. G. Owen, A. K. White. Ninth District-Wm. Dech. Tenth District-W. T. Thompson. Eleventh District-O. W. Baltzley. Twelfth District-S. Graber. Thirteenth District-Cramer.

Fifteenth District-S. F. Burch. J. L. Webster, C. F. Goodman, Martin Dunham, E. G. Dudley, (demo-

Eighteenth District-A. Nelson. Nineteenth District-Milton May. Twentieth. District-Stevenson,

democrat.) Twenty-first District-R. H. Wil-

Twenty-third District-L. M. Howard, (democrat.)

Twenty-fifth District-Bruno Tzs-Twenty-sixth District-Wm. F.

ATTENTION FARMERS!! \$300 IN PREMIUMS.

OFFICE OF STATE SUPT. OF IM. OMAHA, NEB., Oct. 30, 1872. To the Farmers of Nebraska:

In her productions, Nebraska possesses living evidences of her superior advantages as an agricultural State. and in advertising these advantages abroad, no better means could be employed than the exhibition of these productions at our office, and in the eastern States, Canadas, and Europe. Therefore, we offer to the farmers and producers of Nebraska, \$300 in

premiums for the best and second best specimens of grain, fruit, vegetables, &c., as follows : For the best wheat of each variety, four For the second best wheat of each varlety, four quarts. For the best oats of each variety, four For the second best oats of each varie-

lety, four quarts..

For the best cabbages of each variety, two heads. variety, two heads For the second best pumpkins of each variety, two each For the best beets of each variety, one

dozen.... For the second best carrots of each variety, one dozen For the best beans, one galion. For the second best beans, one gallon ... For the best peas, one gallon For the second best peas, one gallon For the best peanuts, one gallon

For the second best peanuts one gallon For the second best clover seeds, 5 hs

of each varfety. For the best pears, one dozen of each variety... each variety For the best plums, one dozen of each each variety For the best grapes, 5 hs

varieties of the different seasons. Nurserymen will receive suitable premiums for specimeus in their line. Special premiums will also be

awarded for the various varieties of Any articles omitted in the above imens, will receive appropriate pre-Editor-Advertiser :- Will you please miums, if sent as directed. It is de-

clusively for exhibition in the State said lot owners. signed a certain space, and the arti-

cles exhibited therein. Special premiums will be awarded Also, a premium of \$23 will be paid

The awarding of premiums will be left to a committee of practical and thickness nor more than eight inches in disinterested men; and in cases where width, and shall in all cases be securely naithe committee shall fail to discrimin led to the bed pieces, and not more than one ate between any of the specimens, MEMBERS OF THE SENATE AND the premiums will be divided accord-

As this is a State matter, we hope that all who have a desire to help ad- such improvement by the day named in the vertise our young and growing State, will compete for the premiums offered above, believing that great good will result therefrom. Send everything that would be of interest to

J. H. NOTEWARE, State Supt. Immigration of Neb.

The History of the Flag. The following history of the flag of The following history of the flag of our Union we have prepared at the request of "Peter Herrcules," and it equitable, against each lot or part of lot will doubtless interest many of our abuting on the improvement according to the front foot thereof, and order that the

The stars and stripes became the national flag of the United States of America by virtue of a resolution of Congress, passed June 14, 1777: ongress, passed June 14, 1777:

"Resolved, That the flag of the taxes, and the resolution aforesaid shall be thirteen United States be thirteen his warrant for this purpose. stripes, alternate red and white; that with the provisions of this ordinance be, and the Union be thirteen stars, white, the same are hereby repealed. in a blue field, representing a new Attest: J. B. DOCKER, Clerk.

This resolution appears in the Journal of Congress, volume 2, page 165. Although passed on the date given above, it was not made public until September 3d, in the same year, when it appeared in the Boston Gazette and Country Journal. The flag seems to have been the result of the work commenced by Washington, Dr. Frank-lin, Mr. Lynch, Mr. Harrison and Colonel Joseph Reed. On the 28 January, 1776, Washington was in the American camp at Cambridge, organizing the new army which was that day created. The committee of conference, consisting of Franklist, Lynch and Harrison, sent by Con- U Fourteenth District-M. H. Sesgress to arrange with Washington the details of the army, were with him. Col. Reed, one of the aides-de-camp, Sixteenth District-W. B. Bartlett, was also secretary of the committee of | 5 conference. The several designs for flags had long occupied the thoughts [4] of Reed and his associates, The flag in use by the army was a plain red Seventeenth District-Henry Sprick field, with the British union of the crosses of St. Andrew, St. George and St. Patrick on the upper left corner. A the American camp, copies of the King's speech. It was received on date mentioned above, and the effect is described in the British Annual | Register, 1776, page 147, thus:

"The arrival of the copy of the King's speech, with an account of O the fate of the petition from the Continental Congress, is said to have excited the greatest degree of rage and Twenty-fourth District-Ed. Park- indignation among them; as a proof of which, the forms was publicly burnt in the camp; and they are said. on this occasion, to have changed their colors from a plain red ground, which they had hitherto used, to a 255 flag of thirteen stripes, as a symbol of the number and union of the colo-

The use of stripes to mark the number of the States on the flag cannot be clearly traced, but may be accounted for by a custom of the camp at Cambridge. The army of citizen volunteers comprised all grades of men. Very few were uniformed. It was almost impossible for the sentinels to distinguish general officers from privates. Frequently officers were stopped at the outposts, and held for identification until the arrival of the officer of the day. Orders were issued that the different grades of officers should be distinguished by a stripe of colored ribbon worn across the breast. Washington, as commander-in-chief, wore a ribbon of light blue. The stars on the blue field-"a new constellation"-were suggested by the constellation Lyra, time-honored as an em-\$5 00 blem of union. The thirteen stars of the new constellation were placed as the circumference of the circle, and 300 on a blue field, in accordance with the resolution already given. That was the flag used at Burgoyne's sur-3 00 render, October 17, 1777. By a resolution of Congress, passed January 13. 2 00 1794, to take effect May 1, 1796, the flag was changed to fifteen stars and fifteen stripes. That was the flag of 1812. By a resolution, passed April 4, 00 1818, to take effect the following July 2 00 4, the flag was again changed to one of thirteen stripes and twenty stars; ou and a new star, to represent a new State, ordered to be placed on the blue field on the 4th of July following the combined Sheller and Grinder, admission of such State. The dag planted on the National palace in Mexico had thirty stars. It now carries thirty-seven .- N. Y. Journal of

The Sedalia Democrat makes the confession: "To judge from the returns of the elections, that 'bloody chasm' business has about played the de vil with the Democratic party."

Senator Wm. Sprague, of Rhode Island, is extensively lionized in Tex-

MARRIED.-At the re-idence of the bride's father, on Tuesday evening, October 22d, 1872, by the Rev. T. J. Morgan, Prof. P. M. Martin to Mattie J. Barnes. All of Peru.

We congratulate on friend, Prof. Martin, upon his venture, and trust that as "the shadows longer grow," so may love's light brighten, and that 60 he may never regret the evening when he said to Mattie:

"Wilt thou leave me in my anguish, Groping on through life alone? Shall I, weak and trembling, languish, With no arm around me thrown?" Nor of her sweet reply, "Never."

Died, in Brownville, November 3rd, 1872, BESSIE, daughter of T. C. and SARAH HACK-ER; aged five years, 4 months and 11 days. The funeral took place from the residence of the family on Tuesday morning. Little BESSIE was a favorite of all friends of the family, and her remains were followed to their last resting place by a large number of Died, in Brownville, November 2nd, 1872,

2 00 sorrow-stricken mourners. WALTER FRANCIS, only son of W. W. and MARY F. HACKNEY; aged eight years. The funeral took place on Sunday morning from the Episcopal Church.

Ordinance No. 31. enumeration, and yet of value as spec- An Ordinance Concerning Side-

Be it ordained by the Mayor and City sired that all articles, as far as possi- whenever the Connell shall deem it necessable, will be accompanied with a brief description of the character and prepessive weeks, the last publication being at

Died of cholera infantum, at Vesta. getber with yield, and any remarks of the Mayor and Clerk, in one of the week Immigration office, and for distribu-tion through the east and Canada. It street from Levee street to the western lim-

The express companies have kind- than nine from the line of the street, and unat the rate of one-half meh to the foot, lowards the curb SEC. 3. That all walks e netructed of brick or stone, shall have a substantial curbing of bur-oak or dressed stone. The brick shall be of good paving brick, of uniform quality. The bed shall be of sand, at least two inchcovered with sand so as to fill all the oper SEC. 4. That all walks constructed of plan-

Sull rest upon bur-oak bed-pieces, r

bree by four inches in size. The plank shall be of bur oak or pine, and of uniform thick quarter of an inch apart. SEC. 5. That all improvements made in ursaance of this ordinance shall be execued under the immediate supervision of the ity Marshal. When the owner of any lot, part of lot, shall fall to make or complet published resolution, then the same shall be thing that would be of interest to strangers visiting Nebraska and description to see her products. cil thereof, with a clear statement of the ast of such improvement, taxed up to each lot or part of lot, and the Council shall, if satisfied with such contract and statement, and that the work has been completed, order the pay-ment of the contract price out of the City

> same be carried to the tax list of the current try; and the City Treasurer, as collector o Approved November 4, 1872

and appecial agromman attorner or Tries or Tries or time certificates of deposit.

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J. M. HACKER, Co. Clerk.

Brownville, Get. 21, 1872

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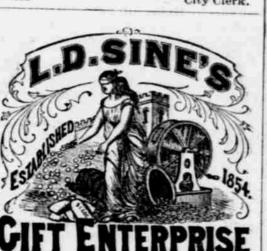
B. S. WALL. Would respectfully inform the denizers of Brownville, citizens of Nemaha county, and the public generally, that he keeps the finest

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS!

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That sealer 'M., for exeavating 1000 yards of earth, mor less, from Second street, between Main and Atlantic streets, and filling same on the stone Payment to be made in City Improvemen

The Council claim the privilege of refusing any or all bids. J. B. DOCKER. City Clerk.



\$60.000 IN VALUABLE GIFTS

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To be drawn Monday November 25th, 1872. CELEBRATED \$5,000 EACH in GREENBACKS! 2 Prizes, \$1,000 = (CDECNDIC

> one Horse and Buggy, with Silver-mounted Har ness, worth \$600, or Fine-toned Rosewood Piano, worth \$500. o Family Sewing Machines, worth \$100 each, we Gold Watches and Chains, worth \$30 each, we Gold American Hunting Wetches, worth \$125 en Ladies' Gold Hugting Wetches, worth \$75 each, e Gold and Silver Lever Hunting Watches, (in all) worth from \$20 to \$300 each.

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THIS FALL.

OTICE is hereby given that we the Commissioners of Nemaha County, Nebras-a after examination of the result of the vote on the proposition of extension of time and modification of the original proposition to vote bonds for the construction of a Rail Road through said county held on the 18th We advise farmers to get their day of May, 1872, to be as follows, to-wit : For trees in the fall, and either extension of time and modification of original proposition, 977 votes; and against ex-tension of time and modification of original plant immediately or heel-in proposition, 371 votes; majority for extension of time and modification of original proposition, 606 votes. And it is, therefore, ordered that notice of the adoption of said proposition be published for two successiv Our stock is very large and weeks in a newspaper published in said By order of the Board October 2nd, 1872. 4-2w J. M. HACKER, Clerk,

Probate Notice.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Commissioners' Notice.

In the matter of the Estate of Daniel Neff. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That 3a-mantha Neff has filed a petition, duly rerified, praying that Letters of Administraion be granted to her of said estate, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before me, at the office of the Probate Judge, in Brownville, Nemaha County, Nebraska, on the 14th day of November, A.D. 1872, at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause, if any there be, fruit the past season. Those wishing to procure EARLY BEARING will do well to see why the prayer of said petition should not be

pated October 28th, 1872: E. M. McCOMAS, Probate Jur

Notice of Guardian's Sale. OTICE is hereby given that on the 18th will offer at public sale at the door of the District Court Room, and immediately in front of the County Clerk's Office, in Brown-ville Nemaha County, New York ville, Nemaha County, Nebraska, to the high-est and best bidder, the following real estate n said county: The south half of northwest quarter of see

tion number twenty-five, in township seven 7), north of range fifteen, east, and one-half of six acres of ground described as commencing four rods south of the northwe t corner of the southeast quarter of the said section, thence south twelve rods, thence east eighty rods, thence north twelve rods, thence west igty rods, to biginning. Such sale is made under a license of the

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