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As a result of the preachers crusade against the gamblers of Hastings four men who pleaded guilty were each fined \$199. and the gambling devices confisticated were burned by order of the court. The value of the eflects burned is estimated to be worth \$3000.

parts of the country show that where people have had the most be exposed when they hotd pasto do with fusion, the majorities largest. The only states carried using. by the Democrats are those in which they have followed T. Jefferson and no one else.-The Lincoln Daily Star.

manifest a large degree of per-Journal and members of the topublican State Central constitute who appeared D. E. Thomas sous for to the United States Senate. If the Star hopes to build itself up as a popular But Mickey, against whom there year. news paper with the republican uphill business by making a speciality of roasting those of prominence who were opposed to facton in the ranks of the repub- he has always been prominent as States the 127th." lican party to defeat its nominees a church member, strictly tembut it will not succeed in convinshould rule the party in the state.

NIED THIS STATEMENT.

H. C. LINDSAY, Ch'm. The above will set at rest the the earth, and during that time matter of the "Thompson pass we have had on the whole more cartoon" with every candid re- to be thankfull for than has falpublican. Mr. Lindsay is a man len to the lot of any other people. whose varacity is above question Generation after generation has and a man who would not stoop grown to manhood and passed ato a dissreputable act intention- way. Each has had to bear its ally. Neither the Herald or peculiar burdens, each to face its Star charged the forgery to Lind- special crisis, and each has known say. The Herald put the blame years of grim trials, when the source. Let the author of the of the Lord was heavy upon it in fac-simile be who he may we have drouth or flood of pestilence, the statement of Harry Lindsay when in bodily distress and anguthat he personally knows that ish of soul it paid the penalty of the late fusion candidate for folly and a forward heart. Nevgovernor carried and used ann- ertheless, decade by decade, we ual passes for the year 1902 on have struggled onward and up-

Union Pacific and Fremont, Elk- ward; we now abundantly enjoy horn & Missouri valley rail roads. material well being, and under As we have before stated we do not blame any one ror using free transportation if he can get it honorably. But when an individual makes a hobby against the use of rail road passes as the fusion party and its leaders have people enjoyed greater prosperity

More complete returns from all through their political existence than we are now enjoying. For they invite certicism and should this we render heartfelt and ses that they condemn others for Good; and we seek to praise him

Victors Voting.

The canvass of the vote in low men.

Omaha reveals that the fight on "Now, therefore, 1, Theodore Mercer in the second district Roosevelt, president of the Unit-The Lincoln Daily Star in a was not as great as was the op- ed States, do hereby designate lengthy criticism on the expose position to J. H. Mickey for gov- as a day of general thanksgiving, of Thompson's rail road passes ernor. It. in fact, shows a de- Thursday, the 27th of the complorable state of affairs political- ing November, and do recommend sonal feeling against the State ly in Douglas county. While that throughout the land the peothe opposition to Mercer was ple cease from their ordinary occaused by the personal difference cupations and in their several between Rosewater and Mercer homes and places of worship rentony reached the limit of the der thanks unto Almighty God for Bee's influence in the district. the manifold blessings of the past

> was no personal fight, did not Mercer. It is plain that there be affixed.

was a well organized plan by the Thompsons election. By such saloon and gambling element of ton, this 29th day of October, in methods the editor of the Star Omaha to defeat Mickey for gov- the year of our Lord, 1902 and of may succeed in building up a ernor for the simple reason that the independence of the United

> "THEODORE ROOSEVELT, "By the President "JOHN HAY, Sec'y. of State."

has passed since this country took coin this 7th day of November,

its place among the nations of A. D. 1902. By the governor. EZRA P. SAVAGE. "GEORGE W. MARSH.

> Secretary of State. By Fred W. Miller, Deputy. County Agricultural Society Meeting

The meeting of the Custer County Agricultural Society was held in the court room Tuesday afternoon, and was presided over on Frank Harrison and the Star's country was menaced by domestic by the president, J. J. Wilson. insunations pointed to the same or foreign levy, when the hand The report of the secretary, E. The report showed a low condition of the treasury, owing to

> tendance two days of the time. The report showed that the indebtedness on the grounds had been adjusted by the society paythe favor of the Most High we ing \$600 on the mortgage and are striving earnestly to achieve deferred payments granted on the moral and spiritual uplifting, balance due. The election of officers resulted in the choice of D. C. Konkle for president; E. C. House, secretary; Alpha Mor-

gan, treasurer. The retiring members of the board, Dr. Hanna, Walt George, and H. Lomax, were re-elected by acclamation as was also the treasurer. The matter of the secretary's salary was referred to the board of directors.

THE POWER OF MUSIC.

Great Composer Explains Necessity of Finishing Improvisation.

The duke of Saxe-Weimar once invited John Sobastian Bach to attend a dinner at the palace. Before the guests sat down to the feast Bach was asked to give an improvisation. The composer seated himself at the harpslchord and straightway forgot all about dinner and everything else. He play ed so long that at last the duke touched his shoulder and said: "We are very much obliged, master, but we must not let the soup get cold." Bach sprang to his feet and followed the duke to the dining room without utter

ing a word. But he was scarcely seat ed when he sprang up, rushed back to the instrument like one demented, struck a few chords and returned to the dining room, evidently feeling much better. "I beg pardon, your "Done at the city of Washing- highness," he said, "but you interrupted me in a series of chords and arpeggios on the dominant seventh and I could not feel at ease until they were resolved into the tonic. It is as if you had snatched a glass of water from the lips of a man dying of thirst. Now I have drunk the glass out and am content. CITY OF BIG NUMBERS. New York a Place Where All Things Are On a Large Scale. A New Yorker of a statistical turn of mind has been figuring on what the people of that city pay for luxuries and other things. For instance, he says: "For our daily newspaper reading our papers use from 450 to 1,000 tons of white paper a day, which in the average eight-page paper amount to from 8,000,000 to 20,000,000 copies. The various press associations cable us between 80,000 and 100,000 words a day. Our entertainments in our forty odd theaters cost us from \$75,-000 to \$100,000 a night. We sold on our stock exchange floor over 251,-000,000 shares of stock during the last

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#### Church Whistlers.

Whistling in church, care regarded as a profanation, now bids fair to become a regula; feature of the service. At one of the New York churches Miss Louise Truax has introduced the novelty of whistling the offertory. So successful has this been in attracting the congregation to worship that many of the most fashionable churches in the city are now bidding for her services. -New York Letter.

#### Indian's Neat Retort.

One of the most richly deserved retorts I have ever met with was that of a Sioux girl at the Hampton Institute not long since. A silly visitor C. House, was read and adopted. to the school went up to the magnificent red-skinned belle and said: "Are you civilized?" The Sioux raised her head from her work slowlythe excessive rains at the time she was fashioning a breadboard at of the fair which prevented at- the moment-and rephed, "No; are you?

Of London Fog.

A Frenchman was paying his first visit to London and was walking through Hyde Park on one of the many foggy metropolitan mornings with an English friend. "Fog! Ha, ha, mon fren,' ejaculated the Frenchman. "Now I understand vot you mean ven you say ze sun nevaire set on your dominion. Ma foi, it does not rise.

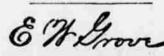
DOG WITH DIAMOND TOOTH.

Taken for Treatment to a Veterinary Hospital.

A dog with a diamond set in one of its front teeth was in Philadelphia recently. It was here for medical treatment, and during its stay in the dog ward of a veterinary hospital uptown it astonished everybody with its cleverness.

A French poodle, it had chic that the nurses said was truly Parisian. It had also innumerable tricks. You would, for instance, say to it, "show your diamond tooth," and it would curl back its lip in such a manner that the diamond would glitter.

The dog belongs to a wealthy woman of Trenton, N. J. She had the brilliant set in its tooth two years ago. What gave her the idea of this, says the Philadelphia Record, was undoubtedly the sensational story, printed long ago, of the blaze of diamonds that illumines the mouth of Fitzsimmons, the pugilist.



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If you intend to build call at Dierks Lumber Co. and get prices.

Farms for sale and lands for rent. Now is the time to get a farm cheap, as the cheap farms are all going, and prices are ad-vancing rapidly.-J. G. Brenizer.

Special sale on trimed hats, al-

so street hats at Mrs. P. A. Wal-

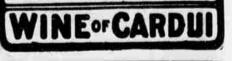


Miss Ida. M. Snyder, Treasurer of the Brooklyn East End Art Club.

" If women would pay more attention to their health we would have more happy wives, mothers and daughters, and if they would observe results they would find that the doctors' prescriptions do not perform the many cures they are given credit for.

credit for. "In consulting with my druggist he ad-vised McEiree's Wine of Cardui and Thed-ford's Black-Draught, and so I took it and have every reason to thank him for a new life opened up to me with restored health, and it only took three months to cure me."

Wine of Cardui is a regulator of the menstrual functions and is a most astonishing tonic for women. It cures scanty, suppressed, too frequent, irreg-ular and painful menstreation, falling ular and painful menstreation, falling of the womb, whites and flooding. It is helpful when approaching woman-hood, during pregnancy, after child-birth and in change of life. It fre-quently brings a dear baby to homes that have been barren for years. All druggists have \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.



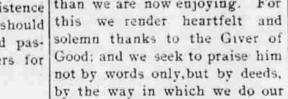
Rice on a Letter.

A queer letter passed through the general postoffice last week. On the envelope was a border of rice about half an inch wide, broken only to allow a stamp to be placed in the upper right hand corner. A light glue was used to fasten the rice without injuring the paper. On the back of the envelope were the letters "B" and "G," formed with rice. It was the first rice letter that had ever gone through the office, and after it had been carefully examined it was allowed to proceed on its way to Pennsylvania. where it undoubtedly reached the "B" and "G" for whom it was intended .--New York Tribune.



Scientific American.

"In witness whereof, I have party of Nebraska it will find it get as many votes in Douglas hereunto set my hand and caused county by nearly 1,000 as did the seal of the United States to



The year that has just closed has

been one of peace and of over-

flowing plenty. Rarely has any

duty to ourselves and to our fel-

Legislative Ticket An abstract of the vote of Lo gan county on the candidates for members of the legislature was received by County Clerk Dewey Tuesday which shows that A. H. Copsey, republican, is elected by a plurality of 96, and J. J. Tooley, fusion, by 5 over Waldron. It was a pretty close race between Waldron and Tooley, but if no irregularities develope in the count the majority is sufficient to warrant Mr. Tooley a seat in the legislature. The following is the vote on the several candidates in each of the counties:

Custer. Logan. Total Copsey ..... 1759 Waldron....1668 38 1706 Tooley ..... 1639 72 1711 Eastman ..... 1454 63 1617 Lee ..... 115 118 Groat ..... 111 115 The vote on senatorial candi-

dates by counties is as follows: 
 Custer Valley Blaine Loup Total

 ...1826
 874
 78
 155
 2933

 ...1492
 781
 61
 130
 2414

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 109
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Faylor Snyder Fries' plurality is 519.

The Thompson Cartoon.

Lincoln, Nebraska. "November 11th, 1902,"-The Omaha World-Herald and Lincoln Daily Star have charged that the Thompson pass cartoon' which appeared in the Lincoln Journal and was afterwards circulated by the Republican State Committee was a forgery.

I desire to say to the Republicaus of Nebraska that I positively know that Mr. Thompson, the late fusion candidate for Governor, carried and used annual of thanksgiving. Theproclamapasses for the year 1902, on the tion is as follows: Union Pacific and Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroads, tom of our people, it falls upon happiness. and used free transportation over the president at this season to apform of which I do not know.

MR. THOMSON HAS NOT DE-

perate and a member of the anticing the public that it is honor saloon league. Special attention able journalismor that one man was called to the fact by the circulars sent out on the eve of elec-

tion that he was a director of the anti-saloon league, and for that reason he should be defeated. doubtless would have succeeded perity. in accomplishing Mickey's defeat. This would have given

them such prestige that it would not have been safe in the future to place a name on any ticket that was known to be a sober,

1807 temperance man. The vote shows a deplorable Omaha, but the result shows that the state as a whole cannot be controlled by the liquor dealers and gamblers of the state's metropolis. Had the issue been thoroughly understood and believed as it is now Mickey's majority would have been several thousand larger than it is. Not democrat candidate, but because ends.

of his principal supporters. It was unfortunate for Mr. Thompson and his party that the liquor wholesalers entered so openly in the fight for him.

## ROOSEVELT GIVES THANKS

Sets the Day for the Thanksgiving Feast

Presidena Roosevelt has issued his proclamation designating Thursday, November 27, as a day

"According to the yearly cusgiving to God.

### lov Savage's Thanksgiving Proclama

Divine Providence has visited many blessings on the homes of Nebraska during the last year. The Wholesale Liquor Dealers Under favorable climatic condiand Brewers Association was tions the fields have yielded bounably seconded in this move by tifully and the harvest promises the "Los Blotter," a paper pub- ample reward to the hand that lished in Omaha. Had not the toils. Throughout the state the voters of the state outside of people are well housed, well pro-Omaha resented the liquor deal- vided with the necessities of life, ers interference in the matter of healthful and happy. It has the selection of governor they been a year of unexampled pros-

Humanity becomes the legatee of these material blessings not without corresponding obligations. In our hours of prosperity we should remember our duty to society. We should remember the church, the school and the home. In these places we should state of morals in the city of labor to strenghen the fiber and architecture of true manhood and womanhood, thereby attestation of our appreciation and gratitude, elevating the mental and moral starndard our fellow being. Providence causes rain to fall on fertile lands; not on desert wastes. We are thereby admonished to employ our facilities and our mabecause of lack of interest in the terial blessings to righteous

> Therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law. I, Ezra P. Savage, governer of Ncbraska, do proclaim and designate Thursday, November 27, 1902, Thanksgiving day.

And I do hereby direct that the public offices of the state be closed on that day and I respectfully request that the people in their accustomed places of worship offer up thanks to Him who has given so generously of His blessings and Who has exercised such sweet solicitude for our weal and

In testimony wherof I have the Burlington railroad the exact point a day of festival and thanks- hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the "Over a centure and a quarter state of Nebraska. Done at Lin-

### ton's. Would be pleased to have you ladies call and see. East MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, NAW YO : side of square. 21 - 23All parties indebted to the Eagle Grocery, are requested to call and settle their account by cash at once. I must have money to pay bills, I cannot do business on wind. year, and while 1,000,000 shares a day Yours truly, is a large average, on May 9, 1901, the traffic amounted to 3,336,695 shares. And so it goes. We surely are justi-W. S. SWAN, 1 fied in declaring that New York is the city of big numbers, as well as big Proprietor. 10 Bars of Soap for 25c. Longest Letter on Record. A former Philadelphian, who is now in business in Chicago and who has been spending a portion of his vacation with old friends here, wrote a letter the other day to a chum in the THE FAIR STORE Windy City that surely breaks the record for lengthy letter writing. He had promised to write "a good, long letter," so he procured a coll of thin white tape paper, such as is used by the telegraph companies on their ticking machines, and proceeded to work, writing a single line lengthwise on the tape from the beginning clear through to the little wooden center. The letter was in the neighborhood of 450 is my motto. I will sell goods to the public cheaper than any other house west of Lincoln, and if you will spare a few minutes, I will gladly show you my goods and tell you my prices. 100 lbs granulated sugar......\$5 40 18 lbs best granulated sugar..... 1 00 1 sack of Best High Patent Callaway Flour..... 1 10 1 sack of Fancy Bakers Flour..... 1 00 6 bars White Russian Soap ..... All Other Goods as Cheap in Proportion.

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