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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1890.

Thanksgiving Proclamation To the people of the state of Nebraska: The time is drawing near when, in accordance with a most appropriate custom, the people are invited to assemble in their accustomed places of religious worship for the purpose of offering up their homage and gratitude to the Ruler

Now, therefore, I. John M. Thayer, governor of the state of Nebraska, do is sue this, my proclamation, designating

of the universe for His manifold bless-

THURSDAY, THE 27TH DAY of the present month, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety, as a day of thanksgiving and praise to the Most High. I trust that the people of this commonwealth will on that day cease from their usual avocations and, gathering in the sanctuaries, offer up devout thanks and songs of praise and invoke the continuance of

Let me most earnestly entreat all on that day especially to remember the poor and needy and to give to them of their abundance, and thus make their hearts glad, remembering that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of this state. Done at Lincoln, this 6th day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety, of the state the twenty-fourth and of the independence of the United States the one hundredth JOHN M. THAYER. and fifteenth. By the governor:

BEN COWDERY. Secretary of States.

WE notice that the "solid south"

still solid-no breaks there. Peck's bad boy looms up as a possible democratic candidate for vice-president.

MISTAKEN patriots the American peopatriote still.

HURRAH for Nevada! Out of ten thousand voters, five thousand majority for the republicans.

CLEVELAND is happy, but he needn't be-it wasn't the McKinley bill, only the misrepresentations against it. Township organization was defeated

in Madison county by a large majority. every precinct in the county voting it MARTHA PICKENS of Brown county.

She had lived on one farm for seventy THEY are putting the metalic roof on

Ind., died Thursday, aged 104 years.

JOHN POHLMAN and James Clark of ed in the milis. I am s-

Auburn got so hot on election day that each wore the other's overcoat home before they noticed the mistake. JOHN C. WATSON, chairman of the

publican state central committeelected to the house for Otcounties by a majority

THIS winter's of 1,500. work is to be done by ...s. Let them do it effectually ...ing all the promises made when Harrison was elected president.

THE Wells elevator, Buffalo, N. Y. burned Thursday, destroying the building containing 290,000 bushels of grain and other property-loss \$250,000.

No EVENT in America since the first Bull Run has caused more widespread joy in Great Britain than the defeat of McKinley. The fact is significant. | Bee.

MARTIN ENNIS of Doniphan fell into an open cellar door at his brother-inlaw's at Grand Island, Wednesday night, and received injuries which may prove

JOHN B. POLEN, under life sentence the penitentiary for killing F. J. Metteen the seducer of his wife, was pardoned Thursday, after three years incarcera

COLERIDGE, lord chief justice of Englands was taken suddenly ill Thursday in court, supposed then to be apoplexy.

he went to the polls, put his hand 'r' of his ticket. THE off years have struck the republi-

can party several times in its history. about as hard as they got it last Tuesday and yet they were successful in the next presidential campaign.

JUDGE JAMES W. SAVAGE, one of the most prominent public men of Nebraska, was taken sick about the first of the month, and has since then been failing very rapidly. Friday it was thought he coundn't live but a few days.

CUBA wants reciprocity. There is not a country enjoying trade with the United States on this hemisphere which can afford to deny this country special privileges if the United States shows any disposition to insist upon having them.

Cube, which means the opening of forty | bill, and as a consequence of its passage,

culture. The population has not doubled. | publicans."

A GOOD THING FOR AMERICA.

That is What a Business Man Who Oppos

the McKinley Bill Now Thinks of It. Mr. Colby Davis, buyer for one of the largest dry goods houses in this city. and a man who is thoroughly conversant with the various features of the dry goods houses in this city, and a man who is thoroughly conversant with the various features of the dry goods trade, gives the following very pertinent infor-

"Previous to my visit to Europe, in July last I was greatly opposed to the on the same tickets, was next to him. McKinley bill. In fact, I was very bitter, 1889. and notwithstanding I have been a staunch republican all my life, I declared I would not vote again for a party that supported a measure that I then esteemed as little better than a legalized rob- his 37. bery of the workingman and framed

solely in the interests of monopoly. But I had not been in Europe two weeks before I changed my mind. course I anticipated seeing and hearing the most violent objections to the bill on the part of Europeans. I was not prepared, however, as many Americans are to accept it, simply because foreigners opposed it. But I met a manufacturer of mohair goods at Bradford, England, and we got into a discussion over the tariff, and I, as an American, supported it, not that I really believed it a wise measure, but with a view to learning his opinions. In the course of our

sider. Then I met a manufacturer of message of 1887. jute yarns used in cheap carpets, a Scotchman from Dundee. His partner | the republicans of the country quick and to be started in this country by German capitalists. In France I heard of

the combination of one of the largest

firms in Paris with a domestic firm. As I say, I began to see things in different light, and with the develop ments I have noted since my return am now convinced that it is undoubtedly a good thing for America. We have re ceived since the passage of the McKinley bill samples of domestic goods of a ed before. Here is a Scotch cheviot that never sold for less than 90 cents. Here presidential election, and, with the counis a recent production that, as you see, durable and for all my knowledge just more sweeping victory than the one of as good in every respect that we are going to sell for 65 cents. And this is the publican party in 1892-[Inter Ocean. direct result of the McKinley bill. Alple may occasionally be, but they are most every line of goods has experienced

> put in operation. mand that difficulty is experienced in in this way. The best days of

During the stagnation the mill opera- lieve the courthe new Union Pacific depot at Kearney. tives drifted over the country and en-The building, when completed, will cost gaged in farming and other pursuits. But of course only skilled labor "-Carter Harrison says

> for eigars and , we shall pay more the nece-. champagne, but I know sities of life, dress goods, clothg, are going to be of a better grade and cheaper; that labor is going to re- of very great advantage to the farmers , was ceive more employment, and consequent- of the country, and this increase in cost e and Cass ly better wages, and that trade is now is the agent above all others which is while people are just a trifle disconcerted, not thoroughly understanding the ally impracticable. - [National Stockvarious relations of trade, and the new bill in its entirety and completed scope, when things have adjusted themselves, as they will in a few months, I firmly

> > measure.-- [Chicago Inter Ocean.

believe it will prove a most beneficent

What the Inter Ocean Thinks. The Inter Ocean says "it was the de lay of the senate in passing the tariff bill that did it. The law is protective: it has proved itself beneficial in the few it will be so clearly and widely recognized as beneficial as to insure republi-But, instead of six months, little more Suppose that it is 8 o'clock, point the of the 6th day of October, the falsehoods that I did not know this. Thinking that concerning its effect on the price of very possibly I was ignorant of a thing but afterwards ascertained to be gas- parent for use. It is to be remembered to meet Mr. Stanley, I asked that emialso, that four long months of weary de- nent traveler whether he was aware of On election day at Fairbury a careful passag of a tariff bill by the house to points of the compass. He said that he citizen, who prepared his ticket before its ac sptance in a modified form by the had never heard of it. I presume, theresant in creating a feeling of distrust lest the increased duties should be followed by increased prices. Had the senate muzzled its obstreperous minority as boldly as did the house, the time Hurd of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was

the new law. But as matters have gone the whole savior, determined if I could not stay democratic press has been given time to with my friends on earth. I would meet iterate and reiterate false charges of my absent ones above. My husband was tariff, and unfortunately the falsehoods for consumption, coughs and colds. not likely to be higher; they are likely THE McKinley law has had the effect to be lower. But the volume of trade of closing forty tobacco factories in has increased since the passage of the new once in the United States, with a and it is sure to increase to yet greater corresponding increase for American proportions, though, as we believe, its workmen.-[St. Louis Globe - Democrat. | increase is likely to be limited to narrow bounds by the election of a democratic THE number of acres of land under majority in congress. The dilatory cultivation in the United States, has action of the senate upon the tariff is, doubled since the war, so says statisti- we repeat, the chief cause conspiring to cian Dodge of the department of agri- the temporary discomforture of the re-

Platte County. Boyd had the largest vote of any of the democracy except George E. Willard whose vote was 1654, 97 more than Boyd and 303 more than Wilson. Dorsey had the highest vote of any

republican on the ticket, and the returns don't evidence any trading off, of other republicans. Benton's vote was 394, running very

close to that of Majors, but yet the least of all the state ticket. Albert (republican and independent). was the largest vote of all, 1896; Schelp,

Bismark had only one republican vote. and Walker only one democratic. Kem ran ahead of his ticket 71. Thompson behind his 101, and Dorsey ahead of

Little interest was taken in the "li-

cense" amendment. The majority against the "prohibition" amendment was 1508. Prohibition had 792 votes in the county, about twice as many as the prohibition leaders calculated upon. The townships giving a majority for prohibition were: Monroe 95 to 63, Walker 120 to 41, Creston 71 to 61: Woodville was 73 for and 74 against. while Bismark, Grand Prairie, Sherman and Loup gave respectively 5, 8, 4 and 1 for, to 125, 128, 131 and 70 against prohibition.

The Issue Made Up. Ex-President Cleveland is happy. He conversation I learned that his son had sees in the election of 1890 a reversal of sailed the previous week for America the judgment passed upon his tariff for the purpose of watching the outcome policy in 1888. He loses no time in servof the tariff agitation and in case of the ing notice on his party that he is on passage of the McKinley bill to perfect | deck, ready to be the captain of the arrangements for the establishment of a crew in 1892, sailing under the free-trade plant in America. That put a new light | flag he unfurled with so much ostentaupon the situation and I began to recon- tion and self-assurance in his annual

Mr. Cleveland and his party will find

had also gone to America to establish a hearty in the acceptance of this renewal plant. When in Germany I heard of of the tariff issue. They have no occaseveral large woolen plants that were sion to be in the slighest degree discouraged by the repulse suffered November 4. The McKinley bill only went, into effect October 6, and there has been no time for the public to understand its provisions, or for the seed sown to bear fruit. The most outrageous misrepresentations were made, and if the bill were really what a great many people mistakenly suppose it to be the congress which passed it would deserve to be buried under an avalanche of popular condemnation. But these misconceptions will wear off long before the next ry in the actual enjoyment of the bene is just as handsome, same width, just as fits inevitable under the new tariff, a 1888 will be easily attainable by the re-

The Cattle Ranches.

The figures of the census relating to the same change for the better, and in the industries of the country are at this addition we are learning each day that time far from complete, but enough is mills that have been closed for four or known to render several important facts five years are being re-established and available. Among other things it is alleged that the new census will show Trade has grown brisk. Everything a very great fall-off in the industry of is brightening. There is a snap and vim, cattle ranching. We do not know the a cheerful tone and better feeling among percentage of decline which is claimed, manufacturers than there has been for but it is claimed to be sufficiently great years. Millions of dollars are coming to to point certainly to a marked decay in this country from Europe for the same this industry. This is only in line with reason that the two manufactories men- what the people were beginning to sea tioned are coming. The manufactories for themselves for a number of years already started have created a tremen- past. Without exception all the cattle dous demand for labor, so great a de- companies of the country have have undoubtedly bee-

seen, and we be-... y is to be congratulated mowledge that this is so. The ...merican people have learned many want- things in the past decade or two, and among them the bitter lesson of how are that, as much the cheap use of cheap lands may interfere with the general prosperity of the country. The increased cost of handling cattle on the plains is a matter brisk, new industries are opening, and bringing about the order of things in which old-time ranching will be practic-

> The Compass in the Watch. A correspondent of the London Truth sends the following: "A few days ago I was standing by an American gentleman

when I expressed a wish to know which point was north. He at once pulled out his watch, looked at and pointed to the north. I asked him whether he had a compass attached to his watch. "All watches," he replied, "are compasses. Then he explained to me how this was weeks of its operation; six months hence | Point the hour hand to the sun, and the south is exactly half way between the hour and the figure XII. on the watch. can success wherever and whenever a For instance suppose that it is 4 o'clock. candidate asks the suffrages of a north. Point the hand indicating 4 to the sun ern constituency to prevent its repeal. and II on the watch is exactly south. than the half of six weeks was given for hand indicating 8 to the sun, and the a test of its operation. Had the bill be- figure X on the watch is due south. come law on the 6th day of June, instead My American friend was quite surprised commodities would have been too trans. | that every one else knew, and happening During all this time the demo- fore, that the world is in the same state friend as a citizen."

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved. From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. regular size, 50c and \$1.

In the Soup.

Intelligent compositor-"That new reporter spells 'victuals' 'v-i-t-a-l-a.' " to press in just three minutes." the paper was issued:

victuals."-[Whiteside Herald.

### THE OFFICIAL VOTE

Of Platte County, Nebraska, at the General Election Held on the 4th day of November, 1890.

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Total number of vote cast in Platte county, 3,304. For prohibition candidate for governor, 24. For the prohibitory amendment, 792, leaving a virtual majority against it of 1,720. VanHousen, democrat, has a plurality of 41 in Platte county and about 200 in Colfax county, for senator.

### TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

TOWNSHIP.	supervisor.	ASSESSOR.	TREASURER.	CLERK.		
Columbus	J. F. Dineen  J. S. Freeman  C. D. Murphy  Ed. Keuscher  James Burrows  Wm. Pollard	H. C. Bean	R. C. Reagan	C. J. Carrig.  D. Becher.  Joseph Braun.  John Schmoker.  Albert Hurner.  D. D. Lynch.  W. H. Godkin.  F. T. Klebba.  Frank Matson.  W. E. DeMoney.  M. Mogan.  J. R. Keith.		

Illinois Congressmen. The following are the congressmen

First district-Abner Taylor, rep. Third-Allen E. Durborow, dem. Fourth-Walter C. Newberry, dem. Fifth-Albert J. Hopkins, rep. Sixth-Robert R. Hitt, rep. Seventh-Thos. J. Henderson, rep. Eighth - 12 A. Hill, rep. unth-Lewis E. Payson, rep. Tenth-Philip S. Post, rep. Eleventh-Benj. T. Cable, dem. Twelfth-Scott Wilke, dem. Thirteenth-Wm. M. Springer, dem. Fourteenth-Owen Scott, dem. Fifteenth-S. T. Busey, dem. Sixteenth-Geo. T. Fithian, dem. Seventeenth-Edward Lane, dem. Eighteenth-Wm. S. Forman, dem. Nineteenth-James R. Williams, dem.

A gain of five for the democrats. Let's Use Common Sense, COMPARE

Twentieth-Geo. W. Smith, rep.

**\$50,000,000** a year SUGAR Saved to American Consumers

with the slight increase on pearl buttons and tin plate.- [Albany Journal. the people paid \$85,000,000 in purely freely. All the participants were arrestrevenue taxes. The abolition of the sugar duties alone will save \$5 each year to every family. This schedule will go into effect on April 1, next. The free admission of sugar will, therefore, more

Buffalo Express. THE Nebraska woman suffrage association holds its tenth annual meeting at Fremont, yesterday and today. Among other things in their call they say: "The admission of Wyoming with woman suffrage; the favorable report in both the wrong pocket when he got there, cratic press, inspired by the importers' of ignorance. Amalfi is proud of having Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Julia B. McKinley bill at so short a time before burial was to have taken place. and voted a monthly statement instead | ring and the Cobden club, was inces- been the home of the compass. I do not | Nelson, of Minnesota were advertised to election; and to the all but revolutionary interesting time was expected. The de- state. feat of the woman suffrage amendment in Nebraska in 1882 seems not to have have been committed was perpetrated in States should have the best armed vesbeen sufficient to entirely abash the dear

> have gained wide credence. That they gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; less it was much better that it should fright, and kicking himself from the will react upon their vendors is certain. it has cured me and thank God I am occur now than two years hence. The Prices, generally speaking, are not high-er since the passage of the bill; they are publicans. The campaign was planned and conducted very ably by our friends, Foreman-"Yes, he's fresh; make 'er the enemy, and they are entitled to Take your laugh, now, gentlemen.

they can start the ball rolling and it claims to have discovered a method for will grow every time it is turned over, the cure of consumption by innoculaall winter. First, it can pass a joint tien, and there seem to be good reasons Second-Lawrence E. McGann, dem. resolution and metrorial to congress to for his claim. He is not desirious ask that the rail road stock companies be deriving any personal advantall consolidated and their property paid age from his disc very and says he will for, and the manager appointed by the make public his methods. president, and instructed to carry freight ard passengers at cost-same with telegraphs. Then they can ask that the to allow farmers to deposit title to land eastbound fiver and completely demol-National banking law be so amended as and draw currency, same as bankers do with bonds. Then they can regulate tariff on railroads in Nebraska, as low as ANY STATE. Regulate SALARIES to be paid to officers, by establishing a maximum. Well, let's think this over for a Oton county, he d the headache and rubstarter .- [Looking Glass.

> THE United States are producing about be was crazy, i a which condition he rehalf of all the cotton fliber used in the mained for two days, when he died. world. Develop the manufacturing in- The physicians say the medicine poisondustries of the sections of the south ed him. where this crop is abundant, so that it the field.

Last Tuesday afternoon at about five United States \$3.65 a year. To offset named Adams and Dillon. Charley dox for a mainister had it been more this the law places on the free list arti- Adams was stabled by a man named cles which were imported last year to Garrison. More than a dozen were enthe amount of \$365,000,000 and on which gaged in the fight, and blood flowed

Connecticut, 3: Illinois, 9; Indiana, 11; a reprimand. than offset the entire increase in prices. Jowa, 5; Kentucky, 89; Maine, 6; Massachusetts, 5; Michigan, 23; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 3: New Jersey, 8: Maryland, 1: Vermont, 1; Wisconsin, 5.

Warson, chairman of the republican houses of congress: the general advance state central committee, gives it as his be present at this meeting, and a very movement of the farmers' alliance in this

> ONE of the most horrible crimes which body could possibly be that the United mother and Mary will both die.

J. M. SMITH and wife of North Bend NATURALLY enough the election reincreased prices on account of the advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery turns of the past week have not been were going to Fremont and while crossvery gratifying to republicans, nevertheling the track at Ames the borse took buggy, rap about two miles and was how. Generally speaking, it was a dem- them severely. As Mr. Smith is very ocratic victory, secured by dividing re- feeble the injury and the excitement almost prostrated him.

that the decessed came to his death from the effects of a gun shot wound in the worthrow the wild outcry against it.

Twenty native converts to Christianity should they prove as good as the French plates the secretary will at once enter into a contract for the manufacturing of the converts to Christianity plates the secretary will at once enter into a contract for the manufacturing of the converts to Christianity plates the secretary will at once enter into a contract for the manufacturing of the converts to Christianity plates the secretary will at once enter into a contract for the manufacturing of the converts to Christianity plates the secretary will at once enter into a contract for the manufacturing of the converts to Christianity plates the secretary will at once enter into a contract for the manufacturing of the converts to Christianity plates the secretary will at once enter into a contract for the manufacturing of the converts to Christianity plates the secretary will at once enter into a contract for the manufacturing of the converts to Christianity plates the secretary will at once enter into a contract for the manufacturing of the converts to Christianity plates the secretary will at once enter into a contract for the manufacturing of the converts to Christianity plates the secretary will at once enter into a contract for the manufacturing of the converts to Christianity plates the secretary will at once enter into a contract for the manufacturing of the converts to Christianity plates the secretary will at once enter into a contract for the manufacturing of the converts to Christianity plates the secretary will at once enter into a contract for the manufacturing of the converts to Christianity plates the secretary will at once enter into a contract for the manufacturing of the converts to Christianity plates the secretary will at once enter into a contract for the converts to Christianity plates the secretary will at once enter into a contract for the converts to christianity plates the secretary Kieng river.

What can the legislature do? Well | Prof. Kocs: of the Berlin university As Henry Ol eeon was crossing the

> morning his wa gon was struck by the ished. He was thrown against the signpost and perhaps fatally injured. Empty water barrels in his wagon were thrown twenty feet high . A FARMER res iding north of Filley in bed horse medic ine on the back of his head and foreh ad. In a few minutes

track at Chaptpell, Neb., last Tuesday

may all be worked up in this country. THE sugar till of the people of the and great American industry. This is the true policy for the American United States will in short time, it is people, and a protective tariff secures said, amount to \$200,000,000 annually. this result quicker than anything else- If this is specit with American production of the United SUGAR more factories, more mouths to feed and ers it will help along considerably. En- States as shown by the recent census.

natural resources. THE compositor set it, "I'm a little o'clock a decidedly bloody and serious greenhorn among half a cheese," but the free-for-all fight took place at Peru, minister intended to write, "I'm a little The McKinley law will increase the Neb. The row started over politics and gleaner among the harvest sheaves." His cost of living to each family in the an old family feud between two families handwriting would not have been ortho-

> Kearney the other day on a charge of the fact having been demonstrated by stealing. They were kept in jail awhile extensive and through investigation, California has produced 42 trotters as a punishment, despite the pleadings in the 2:20 or better class; Canada, 3; of their parents, and then released with

> the election of the entire republican affect very materially the rate of increase Nebraska, 1; New Hampshire, 1; New state ticket except governor, by majori- in the country at large. These omis-York, 50; Ohio, 11; Oregon, 1; Pennsyl- ties ranging from 2,900 to 5,200, the sions were not the fault, nor were they vania, 1; Rhode Island, 8; Tennessee, 7; democrats being third in the race. The within the control of the census office." alliance folks claim the election of Powers.

ROBERT T. LINCOLN. U. S. minister to lay and debate intervened from the this simple mode of discovering the all along the line make this a most opinion that the defeat of Richards was England, arrived at New York last Wedauspicious time for the suffragists of due to his failure to declare himself un- nesday. The remains of his son Abra Nebraska to renew their acquaintance equivocally with reference to prohibi- ham were on board the same ship, and and make plans for future action." Miss tion; to the effect of the passage of the were forwarded to Chicago, where the

[From our regular correspondent.] Secretary Tracy is as anxious as any-

spent by the democratic press in creattaken with a bad cold, which settled on ladies, who are working for their own Sambrecht, undoubtedly crazy on religitating official he has not lost his head on a population of 65,000,000 but still we ing alarm could have been used by the my lungs, cough set in and finally terenfranchisement. Mrs. Clara B. Colby ion, cut the throat of her daughter Mary, on account of the recent tests of armor are one of the big nations of the world. sepublican press in restoring confidence by examples of the healthful action of the healtful action of the healthful action of the healtful action of short time. I gave myself up to my most intelligent, wide-awake and ardent the throat of 6-months old baby, killing to have done, therefore he proposes issued by the census bureau showing advocates of impartial suffrage in the it and then cut her own throat. The moving slowly and cautiously about the production of steel in the United spending the special appropriation of States during the last ten years. Durone million dollars made by congress for ing the year ending June 30, 1890, we the purchase of nickel. The only speci- produced 4,466,926 tons of steel against men of armor that stood the test was 1,145,711 tons produced in the year endthe nickel-steel, made by a firm in ing May 31, 1880, an increase of 3,321,215 IS NOT AFFECTED BY France, and the secretary has no idea of tons or 290 per cent. Pennsylvania still making this government depend upon holds her own in steel production, in that firm for its supply of armor plate, 1880 she turned out 57 per cent and in so be has decided to have the only two 1890 62 per cent of the entire product. EASHY MANAGED firms in this country that have the Illinois and Ohio are still second and firms in this country that have the third respectively, just as they were ten wind Mills, Pumps and Pump Repairs. the Bethlebem Iron Works Company of years ago. RECENTLY, at the close of the celebra- Bethlehem, Pa., and Carnegie, Phipps & right and dump 'er in here; want to get whatever enjoyment they can get out of tion of a Buddhist feetival in the prov- Co., of Pitteburg-make several plates it, but they want to be sure to laugh ince of Sze-Cheun, China, a number of similar to those made by the French And this is what the public reed when while they can—the time is sure to come organized mobs attacked several Chris- firm. These plates when completed are when knowledge will take the place of tian villages, burning the buildings, to be subjected to the severest tests, and The verdict of the coroner's jury was conjecture, when the solid, good busi-

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abroad will result in building up a new Everybody is talking about the official bulletin issued by the census bureau

better home markets for the products of courage the development of our own The total number, exclusive of white persons in Indian territory and Indians on reservations and in Alaska, is 62.480. 540 and the increase over the census of 1880 is 12,324,757. The percentage of increase for the last ten years was 21.57 against a percentage of 20.08 for the ten years between 1870 and 1880. The census bureau's bulletin in explanation of the apparent smaller percentage of in-Two little boys not over 10 years of crease for the last than for the precedthat the census of 1870 was grossely deso as not only to give an aggregated rate of increase of the population between THE Omahs. Bee of yesterday claims 1870 and 1880 in these states, but to GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA. As in the last census, New York is the most populous state and Pennsylvania the next. Ohio and Illinois have changed places. Texas jumps from 11 to 7. while Kentuckey goes down from 8 to 11.

Minnesota goes from 26 to 20; Nebraska from 30 to 26; Maryland drops from 23 to 27; Colorado goes up from 35 to 31; to call.

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