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Thanksgiving Proclamation by the President.

It has long been the pious custom of our scople, with the closing of the year, to look back upon the blessings brought to them in the changing cour e of sessons and return solemn thanks to the all-giving source from whom they flow. And al-though at this period when the falling leaf adm nishes us that the time of our sacred duty is at hand, our nation still lies in the shadow of the great rereavement and mourning which has filled our hearts, still finds us hopeful expression toward the God before whom we lately bowed in grief a d personal qualifications for o supplication, yet the countless benefits which fully as much as that have showered up n us during the past twelve months call for our fervent grati-tude, and make it fitting that we should rejoice with thankfulness that the Lord in His infinite mercy has signally favored our country and people. Peace without and prosperity within has been vouchsafed to us. No pestilence has visited our shores. The abundant privileges of freedom which constitutions with the provided was the natural result of placing in dom which our fathers left in their wisdom are still our increasing heritage, and if in parts of the vast domain some afflictions have visited our brethren in their forest homes, yet even this calamity has been tempered in a manner sanctified by the generous compassion for the sufferers which has been called throughout our country. For all these things it is meet that the voice of the nation should go up

to God in fervent homage.

Wherefore I, Chester A. Arthur, cresident of the United States, do recommend that all people observe the 24th day of November inst., as a day of nati nal thanksg ving and prayer, by ceasing so far as may be from their secular labors and meeting in their several places of worship, there to join in asserting h nor and praise to Almighty God, whose goodness has been so manifest in our history and our lives, and offering earnest prayers that his boun-ties may continue to us and to our chil-

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington,

[L. s.] this seventh day of November, in
the year four Lord one thousand
eight hundred and eighty one, and
of the independence of the United
States the one hundred and fifth. CHESTER A. ARTHUB.

By the President: JAS. G. BLAINE, Se retary of State.

THE anxious seat is deserted.

MAHONE is the cock of the walk in old Virginny.

Politics are mighty "onsartin" things nowadays. Foz an off year this election was

finest and best court house in the

Manone should now emigrate to Mississippi and attempt the readjustment of Gully.

ALBANY stalwarts voted blank re publican tickets. This is fidelity to party with a vengeance,

THE Irish troops fought bravely and John Rush will fill the county treasurership for the next two years.

THE Wisconsin war eagle didn't scream as loudly as usual on Tuesday, feathers.

New York district.

to the place.

Washington this year.

JOHN C. NEW is mentioned as a possible minister to Russia. If Mr. New will transfer his paper to St. Petersburg and publish it in Russia it would have an equal amount of influence on Indiana voters.

has struck another bonanza for which he has been offered \$3,000,000 for a nal metres sixty of Moore's "Irish boldly asserted their claim to take an incompany the house of the parties. They have before the advance in freight rates, the has been offered \$3,000,000 for a nal metres sixty of Moore's "Irish boldly asserted their claim to take an incompany to the parties. They have before the advance in freight rates, the advance itself throws another half interest. ▲ few years ago Tom Melodies," published Irish transla-Bowen was tramping about trying to tions of six books of the Iliad and from now on they do not propose to be dispose of a grip-sack full of worthless also of the old testament. He pub- classed as mere voting cattle, whose Arkansas bonds.

Gould does not gobble a railroad. Yes- religionests in Ireland. He defended terday there were signs of a snow in 1871 the freedom of voting from storm along Manhatten Island and landlord coercion in elections and ad-Gould was content with gobbling the ministred to the celebrated Judge elevated railroads of New York which Keogh a well merited castigation. are te be put through his improved process of stock watering.

A canvass of the returns indicates the election of the entire republican ticket of Douglas county from sheriff to county commissioner. Such a result is satisfactory as guaranteeing an able and efficient county government for the next two years, and as such it will be generally accepted by the taxpayers of both parties. A number of lessons may be learned

.. 50 A number of lessons may be learned .. 20 by the republicans of Douglas county from the late canvass and election CONKESPONDENCE—All Communications relating to News and Editorial matters should be addressed to the EDITOR OF
TAR BUS.
BUSINESS LETTERS—All Business
Letters and Remittaness should be addressed to The OBARA PUBLISHING COMPANY, OMARA, Drafts, Chacks and Postcandidates to induce their supports. tion last spring showed conclusively their power in our municipal politics, and had the same bare-faced, fraudulent methods been used during the Edwin Davis, Manager of City present canvass the result would in all probability have been decided differently. In sommon with many republicans we did not approve of the composition and methods of the county convention, but the candidates placed in nomination were better than the convention itself, and in every way superior to those on the democratic ticket. As stated at the time by this paper, they were competent and respectable citizens, and on this account they received the hearty support of all elements in their party. Their success was a recognition of personal qualifications for office party affiliation. Last, but least, their success is due to the generous support of THE BER and the nomination a candidate who had already served three terms. The people are opposed to long tenures of office in public officials no matter how

> them in the future from disaster. The democrats of Douglas county will probably learn after a time that it does not pay to oppose a good republican ticket with a weaker one; in other words, that it is risky to attempt a race with a mismatched team. There is a large element in the republican party that usually supports the best men in local elections, but as a rule they will not scratch their party nominations unless they are fully satisfied that by so doing they will be aiding in the election of better men.

ARCHBISHOP MoHALE

Since the great liberator O'Connell Genoa," on the Mediterranean in will be united the tenderness of a wo- buckeye state. 1847, when poor Ireland was steeped in misery, no man has so endeared himself to the affections and esteem of the Irish people as the late erous heart. He bore himself in all Archbishop John McHale, whose death is flashed by cable across the Atlantic. The announcement that the "Lion of not as bad as it might have been after the Fold"-the great patriarch archbishop of the west-is numbered with the illustrious dead in the old "Isle Douglas county will now have the of the Saints," will fill every genuine Irishman's soul with deep sorrow and sadness. Our numerous readers who have proudly watched the career. political and ecclesiastical, of this great man, have our warmest sympathies, and we share in common with every representative of liberal and

free government in the fresh sorrow. John McHale was born of rather poor but respectable parents, ninety years last March, which month pro-Ireland, and "goes out like a lamb." After a parochial school and academy education in Castlebar county Mayo, he entered the National college of but it still retains a portion of its Maynooth, in his fifteenth year, and after a most distinguished career as EVEN Tom Murphy wasn't big he was promoted by Pope Leo XII. enough to overcome 9.000 democratic to the co-adjutorship of Killala, majority in Fernando Wood's old his native diocese. After nine years JIM WILSON'S organs insist that in 1834, and was since that time Senator Kirkwood doesn't want to go among the most prominent of the back to the senate. Just try the old English-speaking bishops of the war governor once by re-electing him Catholic world. Nobody who has any Mr. W. A. Aston was defeated as a by her socially, politically and religcandidate for congress by the Murray jously, will hesitate to give the de-Hill sristocracy of New York. The ceased archbishop credit for the bold-Astor house will not be removed to est and most disinterested patriotism in every movement from the days of the veto emancipation and repeal, down to the disendowment and dis- road rule which has been so successchurch, and the late substantial settlement of the Irish land question.

Archbishop McHale achieved renown not only in Great Britain but all over Europe by his literary labors. JUDGE TOM BOWEN, of Colorado, He did much to revive the use of the for the good of tax-payers the nominalished a large volume of letters to English cabinet ministers on the polit-Its a very cold day when Jay ical and religious grievances of his co-

dark waters of Lough Swilly, in northof a sorrowing nation since the brilliant and patriotic Bishop Maginn was laid in a premature grave, in In all, 3,788 men. 1849, so will the ocean bound, rugged coast of this afflicted island transmit that was mortal of Archbishop Mc-Hale is reverently laid in a grave specially hollowed for the patriotic and grateful nationality.

W. A. CARTER. In the death of Judge W. A. Carter which occurred on Monday at his home at Fort Bridger, Wyoming terpioneers and the West an honored and useful citizen. For a quarter of a century Judge Carter has been prominently identified with the development of the trans Missouri country. Locating waste a home where culture reignhis unbounded hospitality and genial no less surprising than creditable. courtesy have become household words. In the days of overland staging his home daily received as welhonest and otherwise popular the income guests the wearied traveler standing his recent transfer to the dividual. This is a lesson which our journeying across the alkalai nominating conventions will do well plains. Few prominent Amerito commit to memory as it may save cans who, within the twenty-five years have made the overland trip failed to meet, know and respect Judge Carter. His list of friends was not bounded by the limits from the general postoffice as he has of political and army associations. The scientific world found in him an earnest and warm coworker From his house have gone some of the most valuable scientific results in the field Marsh have recognized his invaluable Clevelund Leader. assistance to their labors in a score of scientific publications.

But it will be as a noble manly closed his patriotic career in "Superb friends. To remarkable strength of which long ago became chronic in the man. Of unbounded charity no at peal from need or suffering ever failed to meet a ready response from his genthe relations of domestic life like the true gentleman which he was. His attachment for home and family wawonderfully deep and tender and grew stronger with his declining years. His loss will be deeply felt by many resi dents of Omaha who have experienced his princely hospitality and who have learned to love and honor him for those qualities of heart and mind which made their possessor of one the most remarkable and distinguished characters in the West.

THE people of Denver have concluded a lively fight against railroad political rule which has resulted in the complete discomfiture of the railroad verbially "comes in like a lion" in candidates and the triumph of the people. The Tribune and Republican joined hands in denouncing the coalition made by John Evans and the Union Pacific and in exposing those moves on the corporation chess board which are so familiar to every citizen student and professor till June 1825, of Nebraska. Under the guidance of these two fearless journals the merchants of Denyer refused to be bulldozed or cajoled into supporting the of most devoted service in this railroad candidates and by earnest tory in the great valley of the Missiscapacity, he was translated to Tuam and united work the railroad faction sippi to make a hundred and fifty was defeated along the entire line. Denver has suffered too much from the extortions and discriminations of the Union Pacific to place any dependhistorical knowledge of the Ireland of ence in the lying promises of that corsixty years ago, and the progress made poration and when in addition it attemps to fasten its grip on her local the audacious proceeding. politics it firmly but emphatically calls "hands off."

THE BEE is pleased at the very general revolt against ring and railestablishment of the Protestant fully inaugurated this fall by the producers in many counties of Nebraska. Where straight out and out antimonopoly tickets have not been placed in nomination, the anti-monopoly element have succeeded in influencing active part in practical politics, and only business in politics is to play the tool to professional shysters and railroad attorneys.

GENERAL SHERMAN desires an inannual report he asks that the secretary of war recommend to congress the secretary of the As a prelate the late Archbishop was as active as he was successful.

As a prelate the late Archbishop law which limits the army to 25,000 win. In six months it has fought its way in giving in the figures. The dealer and the first Saturday of each month to each would exceed these figures. Some of the large holders of flour either fail at talent combined with muscle is bound to win. In six months it has fought its way in giving in the figures. The dealer and the stock would exceed these figures. Some of the large holders of flour either fail at talent combined with muscle is bound to win. In six months it has fought its way in giving in the figures. The dealer and the stock would exceed these figures. Some of the large holders of flour either fail at talent combined with muscle is bound to win. In six months it has fought its way in giving in the figures. The dealer and the stock would exceed these figures. Some of the large holders of flour either fail at talent combined with muscle is bound to win. In six months it has fought its way in giving in the figures. The dealer are successful.

THE RESULT IN DOUGLAS He built a cathedral at Ballina, built men, and to enact that each company or rebuilt over one hundred churches may have at least fifty privates, makand established numerous parish ing six(y-two enlisted men and three officers to each of 430 companies, Every Irishman who reveres the thus increasing the strength of the memory of the great historical charac- army to 26,600 enlisted men. He also ters of the land of his birth will, urges that special provisions be made we take it for granted, pay homage to for an engineers' battalion of 200; the illustrious dead by some appropri- permanent recruiting companies and ate demonstration in recognition of parties, 1,250 men; enlisted men dehis eminent services. As the deep, tailed as clerks, 420; ordnance department (laborers and mechanics), 400; ern Ireland, echo the national dirge West Point detachments, 192; prison guard at Fort Leavenworth, 90; ordnance sergeants, Indian scouts, etc.

> ONE of the most interesting features the national wail of to-day, where all in the late elections was the strength of independent movements. Mr. Wolfe, who announced himself as an independent republican candidate for come, one of the speakers at the resons and daughters of an emancipated the state treasurership of Pennsylvania, and whe started the campaign without a single vote pledged to him, has received 50,000 votes in the Keystone state on the sole ground of his opposition to ring rule, and Mr. Seth Low, a young business man of ritory, loses one of it's most active Brooklyn, has been elected mayor of duplicate England, Great Britain. that city by 3,000 majority, solely on the ground of his opposition to the boss system in municipal politics.

> Apams county anti-monopolists dein 1859 in what was then a portion of serve hearty congratulations over the maintained in the midst of a desert anti-monopoly campaign was fought empire. under very discouraging circumstaned and whose refinement was ces, in the face of a "regular" repubin marked contrast to its dreary lican ticket and a solidly opposing officers and distinguished literary and efforts were put forward by the railscientific celebrities. Fort Bridger and roads to ensure its defeat, and as all Judge Carter's name must always be he machinery of the party and most employment for the two means of

Mr. Hatton has not been overburdened south may not be maintained done for several years from his Washington hashery while acting as lobbyist.

ICEBERGS of extraordinary size are drifting down toward the Atlantic of palaeontology and Leidy, Cope and cool off New York's fever for office .-

Coming from an Ohio paper this is the coolist piece of newspaper cheek of the season. Nothing but the and courteous gentleman that Judge transferring of Ohio to the Artic circle Carter will be best remembered by his could cool off the fever for office

A LEATHER medal ought to be preented to the Medical Society of the District of Columbia. That distin- reverse, thus resulting in an aug gnished body has begun to suspect that malaria really exists in the city and has appointed a committee to investigate the rumor. An investigation to determine whether office seekers exist in Washington would be about as timely

Treasurer Gilfillan reports that there is a surplus revenue in the treasury this year of over \$100,000,-000, of this amount over \$90,000,000 was used for the reduction of the public debt. The people are becoming anxious to hear something about the reduction of public taxation.

THE defeat of Hurd, the republican candidate for treasurer of New York state, was due to the strong opposition of the independent voters. Mr. Hurd was a strong monopolist and had the reputation of being a shrewd and tricky ringster.

CAPTAIN EADS presented his compliments to the eastern kickers against river improvement when he remarked that there is enough terristates like Massachusetts.

Down in Mississippi the negroes vere trying to poll too many votes when several shot guns went off accidently, as it were, and put a stop to

STATE JOTTINGS.

Five hundred tons of hay was consumed by a prairie fire near Fairbury. The Methodi-ts of Republic n City are W. H. Dickinson is recovering from the injuries of the fall from the new hotel at Wahoo.

The premium ten acres of wheat in efferson county produced 1621 bushels, The Missouti Pacific construction train has arrived at the Nemaha. will be completed this week.

The pious peop'e of Colu abus dispose of their mutilated silver pieces at par by put-ting them in the contribution boxes. There has been 60 car-loads of b oom corn, and 200 car-loads of cattle shiped from Kearney over the B. & M. up to

The B. & M. promptly settled with the farme s of Fillmore county whose prop-erty was destroyed by t e prairie fire of September 17th.

a circulation of twenty-three

A Mi-sourian hunting on the North Loup tried the shotgun plan to secure pos-session of a colt be had previous y pawned for grub, but the granger's mighty sole caroned on his coat tail and he left in heats.

hobberies continue in Lincoln, Miss May Hill's room was robbed of \$500 worth of jewelry and diamonds, and Lawyer Courtenay's office rifled and important legal papers tak n- Both parti-s offer a reward of \$100 each for the capture of the The careless handling of fire-arms

young sports in various parts results in mutilated arms and limbs. A young man mutilated arms and limbs. A young man recently it m Cedar Falls, Iows, while nunting near Kent, leaning on the muzzle of the gun and the charge of buck-shot tore away ab ut half of one arm, near the wrist, badly cutting the fingers on the other hand, and grazed his forehead.

Water-Ways and Other Ways. Speculating on what the valley of the Mississippi may eventually be-

follows: "The garden which it (Mississippi river) beautifies and enriches centains 768,000,000 acres of the finest lands on the face of the globe. Enough to make more than 150 states as large as Massachusetts. Acres of the choicest soil in profusion sufficient to France, Spain, Austria, Prussia, European Turkey and the Italian pen-insula combined. If peopled as Belgium and the Netherlands are, with not one half the danger of famine, it would contain 400,000,000 of souls, nearly one-third the population of the entire earth. Human comprehension Roads Utah, for twenty-nve years he has success of their alliance ticket. The cannot grasp the grandeur of such an appear d, in comparison with Human wisdom cannot estimate the wonderful value of such an inheritance.

This suggests whether, after all, the great east and life, and last week the girl looked forsurroundings. To hundreds of army press. Very strong and determined west lines of traffic have much to fear from competition with the Mississippi river. The population and production will be so vast as to afford abundant inseparably connected. The latch of the means for a contest were in the transit. Indeed, the increasing local string to his door was always out, and hands of their opponents the result is traffic consequent upon the increasing population of the country, may confidently be relied on to compensate the railways for any loss of "through" FRANK HATTON is to remain editor- freight which they may sustain by the in-chief of the Hawkeye, notwith- competition of the "improved" Mississippi. It is our belief, also, that although the present ratio between the postoffice department at Washington. quantities of grain shipped cast and with editorial work since he became future the disturbance is likely to be caused as much by an increase nominal editor of the Hawkeye, and we in the whole volume of expor- has been inaugurated. After a few presume he can manage the editorial tation, of which increase the south department of that paper just as well will gain the greater portion, as by an by a piece of good fortune overtook absolute reduction of the quantities shipped east by rail. One thing is quite certain, namely, that the eastern and would have attracted attention ports will maintain their supremacy even in the east. He said he was surin the matter of importations, owing to the general character of the merchandise imported making rapid transit oast. Something must be done to to its destination advisable; but, perhaps, most of all, because of the fixed superiority of the eastern iting card at home." particularly ports, and particularly of New York, in the matter of capital to control such importations, and from the facilities afforded in the matter of foreign exchanges. Still another compensation will be found by the railways for any diminuition in east bound freight destined for exportation, in an

increasing eastern market for western tion in the east, will not result in corresponding increase in its agri cultural productions, but probably mentation in the consumption of the western staples. Surveying the whole ground, we think the probabilities are that increased facilities for transportation over the so large an area of the country as that comprised within the immediate influence of the Mississippi, while probably affecting that portion more favorably than the others, will yet be of great benefit to the whole.

The St. Louis Millers.

St. Louis Republican. Owing to the present price of wheat and an unusually large stock of flour on hand at the various trade centers. some of the largest mills in the country have shut down temporarily, or at least until some of the supply of flour can be worked off. The Milwaukee millers met a few days ago and resolved unanimously to shut down; and it is now reported that some of the St. Louis mills will follow suit. In fact, several of the mills here are only grinding enough to fill orders, but nearly all of the St. Louis mills are as yet running. One or two of them are losed for repairs, and the largest and strongest firms wish to avoid the necessity of shutting do an at all, though they may conclude to do so if they see there is no money in grinding at present. Mr. J. B. M. Kehlor, of the Laclede mills, said last night that he had hoped there would be some con-cert of action and that all the mills would agree to cease grinding until trade picks up. "It they do not, many of them will be forced to shut down." It was also currently reported on change yesterday that a number of the country mills had quit grinding,

and that the Minneapolis mills were about to take the same steps. As to the cause, a prominent and one of the largest and best posted flour dealers in the city, said last night that the crop consider it our duty to impart that inof wheat in the north-east was greatly damaged, and the flour ground from truly a most valuable medicine, and that wheat and now stored in warehouses in the east is also said to be and Ague, Stomach, Liver and Lidney unsound, that is, a large part of the complaints, even where all others remstock. Then, again, the supply in the edies fail. We know whereof we east is extra large, and the demand is speak, and can freely recommend to not as great as the supply. Since the all.—[Ex. Sold at 50 cents a bettle. first of the month freight rates have Ish & McMahon. (4) advanced from 40 to 56 cents per barrel from here to Boston and New York, and this advance has a material effect on the market. It causes the dealor to add the 16 cents on the price of flour per barrel. If there was damper on the thing. This dealer also says that he understands that there is a movement on foot by the millers to bring about a universal shutting down of the mills for thirty days, in which time the supply would be re-duced throughout the United States. At present the stock in St. Louis, as reported by holders to the Merchant's exchange, is 113,006 barrels.

to the front rank of rural journalism, with then went on to tell something about BOYD'S OPERA HOUSE the flour shipped to New England, ground from spring wheat. He said that the very fact of so much of it being unsound, it would be natural to suppose there would be created a demand for St. Louis flour, ground from COLLIER'S BANKER S DAUGHTER good wheat. But then the question arises, if that damaged flour is being sold at a large discount because of its unsoundness, may it not force the St. Louis millers and dealers to reduce their superior and sound grades in order to meet those prices? This he regarded as a serious question, and it is being carefully considered here.

INDIAN GIRL GRADUATES.

Back Home A correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from the Crow Creek agency, says: "While I was gallop-ing back to the fort in the company of Dr. Berger, the post surgoon, we came upon a handsome Indian girl, cent convention quoted Capt. Eads as who was sauntering along the roadside. She proved to be Ziwin, Yellow Woman, one of

Hampton college gradu-Attired in a fashionates. ably cut polonsise, jaunty bonnet and a pair of high-healed French shoes, as she drew back and modestly shaded her eyes with s tiny gloved hand. Ziwin was the strongest advocate of education that could have been sent among the susceptible braves of Crow creek. She is the daughter of Don't-Know-How, an Indian store-keeper, who displays over his door the sign, 'D. K. Howe.' When little Ziwin was sent to the college at Hampton her father's house the surroundings tepees, to by a palatial mansion. The impres-

sion was not effaced even by contact with eastern luxury during her college ward with pleasure to the grand reception which her father had arranged for her return. But when she walked into the rude hut and felt how completely education had isolated her from her savage surroundings, the poor girl burst into tears. That night she slept in the arms of her sister, and both girls cried till morning, one because she was civilized and the other because she was not. The next morning Ziwin turned everything upside down, and began a general cleaning. Her father ap house appeared at the agency an hour later, with a melancholy countenance, and it is a question as to how long he can stand the regime of cleanliness which words with the girl we passed on, and one of the Yale college graduates. He was the pink of stylish perfection, prised to learn how education had altered his ideas regarding the Sioux but said his people were all anxious for civilization, and when we parted he apologized for having left his vis

Mirabile Dietn.

"Your Spring blossom is a success. I certainly think its effects are wonderful; all the dys; eptic symptoms I complained of have vanished; my wife is also enthusiastic in praise of it; she was disfigured by blotches and pimples on her face, and had a continuous headache. She is al right now, and all unsightly crupt ons h ve gone. You may refer any doubting parties to me. R. M. WILLIAMSON, "Elk street, Buffelo." Price, 50 cents; trial bettles, 10 cents. f17-eod1w]

It Paralyzed Everybody.

The readers of THE BEE will remember the sensation recently oc casioned by the confession of Dan Garey, who committed a mail robbery at Sidney and was finally detected by Inspe tor Furay. The Grand Island Times says of the affair:

Had a thunderbolt fallen from clear sky among Dan Garey's friends here last Tuesday, they could not have been more surprised than when they learned of his arrest for and confession of the crime mentioned above. Last winter he weighed mail on the road from here to St. Paul for over 30 days, during which time he made many acquaintances and numerous friends He had been deputy in the postoffice at Kearney for several years, and was trusted and respected by all who knew him. His position on the road as postal clerk was secured for him at the earnest solicitation of firm friends here and at Kearney, who would have vouched to almost any extent for his bonasty and later any extent honesty and Integrity. Dan Garey a thief! Great God, can it be possible! Our faith in humanity wavers and weakens as it never wavered and weakened before, because of our implicit confidence in him. We pity him from the bottom of our heart, and sincerely sympathize with his estimable wife and bright-eyed little boy, whose very exiscence will be embit tered for life by one unfortunate act of a kind husband and affectionate father.

WORTHY OF PRAISE. As a rule we do not recommend patent medicines, but when we know of one that really is a public benefac tor, and does positively cure, then we formation to all. Electric bitters are will surely cure Billiousness, speak, and can freely recommend to Ish & McMahon.

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