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Thanksgiving Proclamation, "In furtherance of the custom of this people at the closing of each year, to engage upon a ·lay set apart for that purpose in special festival of praise to the Giver of all Good, therefore I. Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, do hereby designate Thursday, the 29th day of November next, as a day of national thankegiving, for the year that is drawing to an end has been replete with the evidence of divine goodness, the prevailance of health, the fullness of the harvest, the stability of peace and order, the growth of fraternal feelings, the spread or intelligence and learning, the continued enjoyment of civil and religious liberty—all these and countless other blessings are cause for reverent rejoicing. I do, therefore, recommend that on the day above appointed the people rest from their accustomed labors, and meeting in their several places of worship, express their devout gratitude to God that He has deait bountifully with this nation, and pray that His grace and favor abide with it forever.

Chester A. Arthur,
President.

By Fred, T. Erelindhuysen, States, do hereby designate Thursday, the 29th

By FRED, T. ERELINGHUYSEN,
Secretary of State.

In proportion to population Canada has the largest national debt of any gov ernment in the world.

WHEN the signal service arrives at that degree of perfection that warnings can be given a few hours in advance of tornadoes, such destruction of life as that at Springfield, Mo., on Monday, may be obviated. Science does not seem strong enough to grapple the tornado problem.

As an indication of the rapid development of the Southern States the New Orleans States records the fact that in four years the railway mileage has increased nine thousand miles, and during the past year seven hundred and twentyfive new postoffices have been established.

ONE year ago Sturdevant's majority in little over half that amount.-Republi-

What a stupid liar. The local page of his own paper gives Savage 1,477 majority in Douglas with two precincts to hear from that will increase it to over 1,500.

THE ass that brayed about Judge Savage's record will bray no more, forever-

gave an average of over 1,000 majority to duce that salary. The effect of the pres-next twelve months. We may safely ticket would stop the braying of any

HENRY B. PAYNE, of Cleaveland, is said to be Pendleton's most formidable competitor for the Senatorship. The fact that money will be a great factor in the centest, that Pendleton has a large fortune and that Payne has also, besides being connected with the Standard oil monopoly, indicates that the highest bidder must pay roundly for his election.

THE immigration into Nebraska this fall is said to be unprecedented. A continuous line of wagons may be seen on nearly all of the great highways. — Kan-

Of course immigrants seek the best state in the Union and find it in Ne-

EVIDENTLY there is no danger that the old ticket will be renominated. John Kelly's paper, the New York Star, on the day of election said: Tammany Hall has been, and is to-day, and will continue to be, the insurmountable barrier between the Presidency, and such kill-asick-horse-that-belongs-to-some-body-else for-his-old-shoes-and-the-carcass politicians as Tilden, Robinson, Hewitt and Copper, and for that reason-conceeding all its faults-it is the real friend of labor, and should receive the confidence and support of labor.

years has been connected with the editorial staff of THE BEE, has severed his connection and entered upon a new field of activity. During more than three years Mr. Annin has been associate editor and has at various times discharged the arduous and responsible duties devolving of the head of the editorial department. We part with Mr. Annin with sincere rehis back upon the profession. Few men of his years wield the pen with greater ease and vigor, and no writer in this section excels Mr. Annin in culture and solid information.

ing of the Republican National Commit- Republican leaders still blind themselves tee to select a date and place for holding the Next National Convention. Evidentry an early and aggressive campaign Let them look the facts squarely in the will be opened. The broad and liberal call face by comparing this year's returns with proposed shows that the party will open those of two years ago, when the issues join in increasing the prosperity and the figures as they stare them in the seeking to promote the welfare of the face: Adams county, which gave Maxwhole people. It is one of the favorable well 1063 majority, gives Reese only 460; signs of the times that the matter of can- Boone county gave Maxwell 552, Reese didates is not yet pressing, and this au- less than 100; Buffalo gave Maxwell 950.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS.

above case remains unchanged in the new tariff, so the decision has a present and prospective, as well as retrospective,

Joseph W. Fisher, appeal from the Court have to remain a dead letter until some repealed, but Congress in legislative, places. executive, and judical appropriation bills of 1877, 1878 and 1879 appropriated for the salary of the Chief Justice of Wyoming only \$2,600 annually, and added that this should be "in full compensation for his services." Chief Justice Fisher, believing himself entitled to the whole \$3,000 per annum fixed as the salary of Douglas was 1,400. To-day Savage's is a his office by the unrepealed and existing statute, brought suit in the Court of Claims to recover the amount of the deficiency, and obtained, pro forms, judgment in his favor. The court reverses that judgment, but adds, however, thatit does not wish to be understood as deciding now the question whether the simple failure by Congress to appropriate any or sufficient sum Not in Douglas county where Judge to pay the salary of an officer fixed by Savage and the ass are best known. Fif- the premises of law, is, of itself, an ex- 1884. There is no doubt now that teen hundred majority in a county that pression of purpose by Congress to re- Omaha will expend a million dollars for the power of Congress to regulate, by neans of appropration bills, and without any separate and specific legislation, all salaries over which it has control, and ito change every year every officer of the government except the President and officers of the Federal Courts, by merely changing the amounts appropriated for payment of the officer, and adding, that the sum provided shall be in full com-

> Ex-Chief Justice Fisher ought to have een lawyer enough to have kept his weather eye on Congress through the honorable delegate of Wyoming, who has nothing to do anyhow but draw his \$5,000 annually with regularity and dis-

> > "THEN AND NOW."

The campaign that has just closed in Nebraska was a judicial one. There was no great Anti-Monopoly issue as was fought over in the campaign last year. There was nothing to arouse the producing masses to activity in this contest and it would therefore be unreasonable to make comparison with last year's returns. Then we had to elect three Con gressmen, a Legislature that was to chose a United States Senator and a full set of State officers from Governor down. Now we had simply acontest for Supreme Judge and half a dozen District Judges whose nominations were not endorsed by Mr. W. E. Annin, who for nearly five all parties. There was no canvass made and the only excitement was over District Judges and county officials. The legitimate comparison of results must be made with the returns of the last judicial election when the same class of officers were voted for. At that election Samuel Maxwell, the Republican candidate for Supreme Judge, received 54,892 votes, and William H. Munger, his Demogret and hope he has not forever turned cratic opponent, received 20,653 votes. Judge Maxwell was therefore elected by a majority of 34,339 votes. It is safe to say that M. B. Reese, the Republican candidate for Supreme Judge this year, has fallen fully 30,000 votes behind the majority of Judge Maxwell. What a THE BEE contained the call for a meet- fall was there, my countrymen! Can to the fact that the party ranks have been fearfully decimated by the railroad rot. its doors to all who may come desiring to of the campaign were identical. Look at

in one county; Fillmore gave Maxwell Several important and interesting de. 1,254, gives Reese 350; Gage gave Maxcisious were rendered last Monday by the well 2,180 majority, Reese, a fraction Supreme Court of the United States, over 100; Maxwell carried Hall Among them was one against to less a county by 502 majority, and it functionary than the President of the now goes against Reese by 200 United States. The case as reported by Hamilton gave Maxwell 573 and goes telegraph was on record as Chester A. against Reese by 12. Jefferson gave Arthur, Collector, versus Henry Pastor, Maxwell 687, against Reese by over 100, relating to the proper duty on washed Lancaster, Maxwell 1820, Reese 1150: wool. It appears that just before His Nemaha, Maxwell 580, Reese about 50; Excellency was bounced by John Sher- Pawnee, Maxwell 988, Reese 291; Polk. man as Collector of the port of New Maxwell 985, goes against Reese by 247; York he exacted duty on several thou- Saline, Maxwell 1006, goes against sand pounds of wool at twenty-six cents Reese by over 200; Thayer, Maxwell per pound while the importer claimed |941, goes against Reese by about 150; that the tariff only allowed him to col- Webster, Maxwell 1043, Reese 500; lect twenty cents per pound. The court | York, Maxwell 1923, Reese 665. These holds that the importer's understanding are the principal Republican counties in of the law is correct, and that the collec- which the party rolled up its 34,000 mator erred in apparently assuming that the jority two years ago. They furnish same number of pounds of unwashed proof of the revolt among the Republiwool would be worth as much as washed can masses against abuses which the wool. The protection of the old tariff party machinery in the hands of monopto which the construction is given in the oly cappers has inflicted upon this state.

THERE are some reforms suggested by the late election that should be made before we enter upon another campaign. Another decision that involves a grave One of these is in the location of polling subject relates to the rights of suicides to places. The laws of this State collect life insurance. The Supreme expressly prohibit the sale of liquor on Court helds that self-killing by an insane election day, and the keeping open of a person, understanding the physical na- saloon on election days in violation of the ture and consequences of his act, but not law forfeits the license; but the mayor of its moral aspect, is not death by suicide Omaha and the county commissioners. within the meaning of the condition in a who are supposed to be law-abiding citipolicy of insurance upon his life, that the zens, and as officers should take an interpolicy shall be void in case he shall die est in sustaining the laws, have set the by suicide. This decision will be hailed example of lawlessness by locating the with joy by the cranks who understand voting places in four out of the six city the physical nature or the consequences precincts in a saloon or next door to s of blowing into the muzzle of a gun that saloon. Voters were compelled to go is not loaded, but do not comprehend the through bar-rooms crowded with drunken moral aspect of the explosion that fol- and drinking men, and candidates were almost compelled to treat voters who are The next case of interest decided was addicted to drinking. It may be that the the United States, appellant, versus law closing saloons on election day will of Claims. This case is that of the Chief innocent citizen is slaughtered at the Justice of Wyoming, whose salary was polls by drunken rowdies, but some refixed by the statute at \$3,000 per annum. spect ought to be paid to the law by the This statute was never at any time law officers when they locate the voting

ANOTHER hundred thousand dollars of paving bonds has been voted. This means that four hundred thousand dollars will be expended in Omaha for street paving next season. In other words the city will invest \$100,000 for paving the intersections of streets and the property on the streets to be paved will contribute \$300,000 for paving the streets. After all this will not be a very heavy burden upon the property owners. They have five years in which to pay their paving

Besides the \$400,000 there will be fully \$100,900 paid out next spring for pav-ing already under centract and for which bonds had been voted last year. Half a million dollars in solid public improvements will be a very nice beginning for count upon two or three millions more to be planted upon Omaha soil next year in the shape of factories, warehouses, elevators, store buildings and dwellings. The outlook for Omaha is very bright, in fact brighter than that of any other city west of the Mississippi.

THE voters of this county have reject ed the proposition submitted by the county commissioners to sell the old court house by such an overwhelming majority that it is not likely that the scheme will be revived for some years to come. This is certainly no time for the city or county to sell the few valuable lots that remain undisposed of. The city will soon need a commodious, fireproof city hall and city offices. The old court house site, located on the crossing of the two principal thoroughfares of Omaha is admirally adapted for such a structure, but even if we should not locate the city hall on that site, it would be folly to sell the property now when we know of almost absolute certainty that it will double or treble in value in the next five years.

AFTER refusing to be interviewed by Boston reporters, Ben Butler received a telegram from a Pittsburg paper and retired to his closet to meditate. The gist of his response is that Ben Butler is the the hardest man to defeat that Massachusetts at least can furnish. Ben has that wicked eye on the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, and "bobs up serenely" amid the avalanche of votes against him.

It is rather cruel on the part of the Republican to sneer at Mr. Colby's defeat. Mr. Colby was the regular Repub lican nominee in a district that gave Garfield over 3,000 majority. He was supported by the Republican with all the rigor at its command. He has been defeated by 3,500 majority and should have the sympathy of his supporters instead of their jeers.

THE juveniles who edit the Republioan have hoisted their roosters and done good deal of loud crowing over an imaginary victory, Crowing will deceive nobody. The fact remains that a State which gave Garfield 26000 majority three years ago and Maxwell two years ago, 34,339, has given M. B. Reese about 4,000 majority.

Mr. MAHONE will be excused for failing to carry Virginia for the Readjusters.

Wide Awake Druggists C. F. Goodman is always alive in his gurs well for a successful campaign.

There is no factional quarrelling, and the voices of the representative men of the party, so far as they have been heard, are for the best man and the one mest acceptable to all sections and all elements.

Reese, 450; Burt gave Maxwell 558, Reese, Maxwell 568, Reese, 111; Cass, which gave Maxwell 584, is against Reese by 87; Clay gave Maxwell 584, is against Reese by 87; Clay gave Maxwell 584, is against Reese by 87; Clay gave Maxwell 586, Reese, a fraction over 400; Douglas Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma. Hay Fever Bronchitis, or any affection of throat and lungs. Sold on a positive guarantee. Trial bottles free. Regularsise \$1. OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

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The electric light has reached Laramie. The Michigan mine in Rawhide Buttes has

There are now 160 subscribers e system in Laramie. The Laramie Co-operative Association made \$805 clear profit in four months.

A railroader named Hustoder was killed by s mogul in the Cheyenne yard last week. The Boomerang furnishes its subscribers with tin boxes to be used for the convenience of delivery boys,

The transfer of freight from the Union Pa-eific to the Oregon Short Line is now done at Green River instead of Granger. It is stated that Andrew Gilchrist et al

have sold their cattle to the Union Cattle Company, the consideration being \$300,000. An old lady named Bath strayed from Laramie in September, and perished. Her body was found last week in Deadman's gulch, ten miles from the city.

A reward of \$250 will be paid by the county commissioners for the arrest of Bill McQuary, alias Bill Barber, and another who goes by the name of Bill Younger, for outrages committed at Schwartz's ranch, north of Cheyenne, on the 21st instant. The two horse thieves, Edenfield and Wal-

The two horse therees, Edenfield and Wal-ters' recently attempted to break jail at Buf-falo, Johnson county. The desperadoes had broken a stool and used the seat as a lever with which, by almost superhuman strength, they had wrenched from its fastenings the iron door of Edenfield's cell, snapped the iron holts and torn the iron casing from around polts and torn the iron casing from around

Dakota.

Grand Rapids will have a \$4,000 court Placer mining is profitably prosecuted or

The electric light machinery has reached A devastating prairie fire swept over Buffalc county last week.

Citizens of Custer have organized a building Pennington county is agitating the funding of \$20,000 of her county debt,

A recent Territorial Supreme Court decision throws 600 town lots in Rapid City into the school fund. A corps of eight engineers have begun a survey from Wahpeton to Bismarck in the in-terest of the Chicago and Rock Island rail-

Colorado.

Silverton's waterworks are about ready for Tabor obtained a verdict of nearly \$20,000

Mechanics and laborers of all kinds are St. Patrick's church of Denver was dedicated on Sunday, the 28th.

Collins is agitated over the discovery of can nel coal in large quantities near that city. There was but one building left after the 600 pounds of giant powder exploded at Gar-field.

The Union Pacific Coal company at Gunni-son is now shipping ten carloads of coal per day, chiefly to Leadville. The entire output this season of the mines in Hall's gulch will reach the large sum of between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

The druggists of Denver are kicking against the new law which puts them on a level with saloons in the matter of liquor selling.

Very glowing reports continue to be received from the mines in Poverty gulch, and other camps in the vicinity of the Elk range. The Colorado Coal and Iron company has offered to donate ten acres of land to the Jesuit fathers if they will locate their university in

It is rumored that the Union Pacific h discovered a large deposit of real anthracite coal in the North park. We await develop-

Five thousand dollars was netted at the fair of the Good Shepard in Denver. Father Guinn, formerly of Omaha, is pastor of the church and managed the fair.

the works every twenty-four hours, and the company has contracted for six more wells. Delta county is settling as rapidly as any county in the state and by men who have come to stay. The ranchmen are well satisfied with the yield of grain and vegetables this year, and will prepare for a large crop next

Prospecting for this season may now be said to be at an end, especially on the high hills and ranges. There is too much snow to think of doing anything more until spring and the hunters of the precious metals are beginning to flock into the valley for winter quarters.

The managers and commissioners of the Denver exposition have asked the various counties of Colorado to contribute money to pay for permanent space in the exposition building, and receive bonds and stocks as security. If Arapahoe county makes an appropriation it is probable that the rest of the counties will do the same.

Santa Fe's new opera house will be con pleted in a few days. The Deming Smelter expects to car load of bullion every day,

Ex-Senator Stephen W. Dorsey has prented \$5,000 to the university at Santa Fe. The Protestant churches of Albuquerque are talking of uniting and maintaining a hos-

New Mexico is enjoying a legitimate and steadily growing prosperity in all of her industries. They have no spasmedic booms, that frequently disappear as suddenly as they arise, but a continued growth all the year round that never lets up.

Montana

Wheat sells for 80 cents a bushel at Mis The output of the Alice mine at Butt Ben Hogan is leading several classes in mu ular piety in Butte.

Gilmer, Salisbury & Co. are going to run coach line to the Canadian Pacific from Be The assessed valuation of property in Sil

Dillon has 1,000 inhabitants, and needs only an ore sampler and smelter to be one most prosperous towns in Montana.

The Lexington property at Butte is now capitalized at \$4,000,000, divided into 40,000 shares, having a par value of \$100.

The paper of the National Park Improvement company has gone to protest at Livingston. The manager of Hatch's hacienda is east.

Paddy Ryan knocked J. K. Waite, of Butte, insensible at the end of the third reund in a fight for \$250. Five thousand dollars A very fine body of copper glance was struck last week at Clarke's Colusa. The ore will go about 75 per cent copper, and is cov-ered with silver.

The freight charges on Butte monthly ship-ments of ore, etc., amount to upwards of \$900,000, and passenger receipts reach the monthly total of \$12,000.

The laying of the track through the Mullan tunnel commenced last week, and it was expected that trains will be running through the tunnel by the end of the week.

Water has been struck in an artesian well at Miles City, at a depth of 352 feet, while a well at Billings, M. T., has been bored to a depth of 535 feet and ne water reached. The shipment of beef cattle from the Yellowstone valley has averaged seventy-five calleads per day for the past six weeks, and the railroad efficials are taxed to their utmost to furnish cars to supply the increasing demand. Track-laying on the Helena and Jefferson county branch of the Northern Pacific has fairly commenced. The intention is to complete the line to Wickes, twenty-six mile south of Helena, before the close of Novem

20,000 young thoroughbred and high grade bulls were from different Eastern and Middle

Butte Inter-Mountain: "The heaviest fine bullion shipment ever made from a Montana mine will soon be ready by the Granite Mountain. It is valued at \$122,030, and was extracted from 920 tons of ore. Since June the company has worked 1,510 tons of ore which has produced \$300,000, within a fraction.

The Montana Cattle Company, whose ranch is located at the mouth of Sun River, have 1,750 acres of hay and pasture lands under fence. Among its stickholders are three United States Senators, the Third Assistant Postmaster General, and other officials high

Miscellaneous,

Cheyenne is infested with burglurs. Helena's assessment for this year is \$4,750.

A pumpkin weighing 178 pounds is on ex The California oil wells yielded over 5,000. 000 gallons of oil last year.

A genuine Chinese leper was found in the brush along the banks of the American river near Sacramento last week.

Work on the standard gange railroad to Seattle, W. T., is rapidly progressing and will probably be completed by the 21st of The Union Pacific railroad has about con

cluded to use the twenty-four hours of the day. That is, have clocks which will indicate twenty-four hours instead of twelve. The Pilot says the Ogden iron works have passed into the hands of the Denver & Rio grande, but don't know what disposition the ailroad company will make of them

The map of the right of way of the Laramie, North Park & Pacific railroad, as approved by Secretary Teller, has been filed in the United States land office at Cheyenne. Since the 1st of January, this year, the Central Pacific land commissioner has sold, it is said, \$174,000 worth of their land grant, in small parcels, to actual settlers on small tracts in Nevada.

Reports from the famous Emma mine, in Utah, continue favorable, and the sanguine expections of its friends will ne doubt be realized. Some of the \$1,000 rock is again naking its appearance.

The Helena Herald claims for its place that

"it is the richest city in the country in propor tion its population." There fifty men whose incomes exceed \$10,000 each, and quite a number of these enjoy annual receipts of

In Grass Valley, the other day, a Chinaman was called into court to give evidence, and was asked how he would be sworn. His reply was: "Me no care; clack 'im saucer, kill 'im cock, blow out 'im matchee, smell 'im book, allee same." He was allowed to "smell 'im book."

A Santa Fe lady who some time since pro cured a divorce from her husband on ac-count of ill treatment, has recently fallen heir to the sum of \$23,000 by the death of a distant relative, and her ex-husband gets up in the night to kick himself and pull his

A large amount of land withdrawn for the benefit of the Oregon and California railroad in 1871 has been restored to the public domain on account of the route deflecting to the west and changing the limits of the grant to said road. This land is mostly situated in Dougas county.

There was a heavy gale in Washoe valley Nev., last week. The waters of Washoe lake were in places forced inland for a distance of bers of catfish. The fish were left in small pools when the waters receded and could be had for the gathering.

Camas Prairie, I. T., which for many years was considered worthless, except for grazing purposes, is now dotted with cabins, and purposes, is now dotted with cabins, and searcely a quarter-section of arable land can now be obtained. Although the prairie has an altitude of \$3,400 feet, yet it produces crops of all kinds, while apples, pears, plums and small fruits are successfully cultivated. The Virginia Enterprise can see no good

reason why the Comstock mines should not pay respectable dividends even at this time pay respectable dividends even at this time from the working of the low-grade ores, of which it says there are millions on millions of tons. The fact is cited that one of the best paying mines in the Black Hilla pro-duces ore that yields only about \$3.50 per ton, while it is believed that the low-grade Comstock ores would yield, by the use of concentrators, from \$5 to \$8 per ton.

The Dread Messenger Chevenne Sun. 6.

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Sunday afternoon a singular accident, or rather an unusual one, occurred at Schwartz's ranch on Pole Creek. A telphone instrument was being placed in position and Thomas Tierney was adjusting the wires. A storm was in progress at the time and he was warned that there was danger, but he continued his work. Suddenly three sharp reports ike the intonations of a large rifle rang through the house and Tierney fell to the

The man lay for only a moment, when consciousness returned, and an inventory of the damage was taken. His beard was burned, his nose and lips were black, he was badly demoralized, and his hands were badly burned.

Tierney was holding in his left hann a wire attached to theinstrument, when the lighting attached to the instrument, when the

lightning struck the wires, and his right hand held the ground wire. The wires were not connected, so the entire charge passed through his body. Some idea of the power of the shock can be gleaned from the fact that the wire and a knife held in his right hand were partially melted and ruined by the charge after in had passed through his body.

Tierney was brought to town yesterday and now is in the dry dock for repairs. The telephone instrument was demo-ished and rendered utterly worthless.

-A lady whose husband was employed in well-known Farnam st, store went Wednesday evening to a popular millinery establishment on Fifteenth street and requested to be shown some fine hats. She told the proprietor her hus pand's name and business and selected a \$20 hat, which she asked the privilege of taking home to show her husband and if it suited him promised to return and pay for it. The hat evidently gave satisfaction for she has not returned it, and it is stated that she and her

-There was a small theft in a ticket brok er's shop on Tenth street, so 'tis said, Wedne



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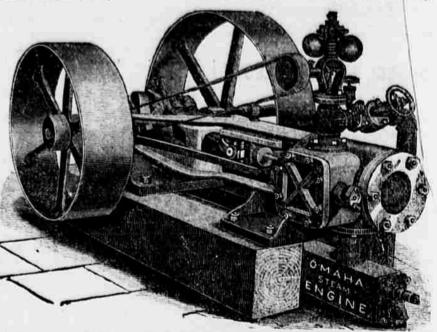
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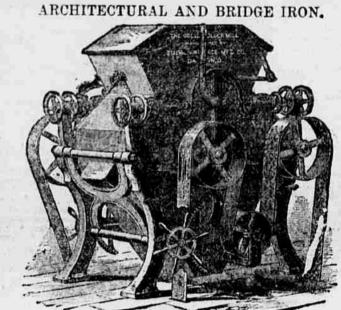
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