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nal revenue taxes. Thanksgiving Proclamation,

'In furtherance of the custom of this people at the closing of each year, to engage upon a day 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 thanksgiving, for the year that is drawing to an end has been replete with the evidence of divine goodness, the provaliance 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 en-joyment of civil and religious liberty—all these and countless other blessings are cause for reverent rejoicing. I do, therefore, recom-mend that on the day above appointed the people rest from their accustomed labors, and meeting in their several phases of worship, express their devout gratitude to God that He has dealt bountifully with this nation, and pray that His grace and favor abide with it orever. CHESTER A. ARTHUR, President.

By FRED. T. FRELINGHUYSEN, Secretary of State.

As THE law restricting Chinese immigration now reads, all Chinese traders, students, merchants, and those desiring to travel can enter the United States. Every Chinaman that comes over to do washing and ironing is booked as a "merchant," and the cry in California is, the Chinese still come.

According to Bradstreet's estimate the the public use, with tolls no higher than valuation of new buildings constructed or will meet the expenses of operating and started so far this year are: Chicago, \$12,780,000; Cincinnati, \$11,000,000; St. Louis, \$9,580,000; Minneapolis, \$8,-310,000: Cleveland, \$3,750,000; Detroit, graph for its self preservation. Had the \$2,580,000, Kansas City, \$2,000,000; telegraph been in loyal hands at the out-Toledo. \$1,495,000, Pittaburg, \$1,420,-000; Indianapolis, \$1,250,000.

THE BEE says that Senator Van Wyck does not use the pocketbook in politics. Who paid the Fremont Tribune for "extra copies" printed during Van Wyck's campaign against Valentine?-Republi.

We don't know and don't care. Suppose Van Wyck did buy 200 or 300 copies of The Tribune extras with his Fremont speech, does that paltry \$10 or \$15 -paid for newspapers-show a corrupt or for internal improvements and ship publican. reckless use of the pocket-book in politics? How does that compare with the lavish outlay of the railroads that hired Fred Nye to buy country papers, kept editors on its payroll and sent Glee Clubs out at its own expense to sing Valentine of the Legislature, will show what they mean by civil service reform by turning out all their opponents. In Pennsyl- vast sums on various schemes of imvania the Democratic State Administrafaction in the party by keeping Republicaos in office in obedience to the liberal civil-service declarations in the platform. From all this it appears that the Democrats are by no means af friendly to civilservice reform as the platform professions of the arty would indicate. VIRGINIA politics will attract considerable attention at the of Congress this winter. hands Mahone will demand an investigation into the Virginia election, and .if what he says is true, such an investigation will be eminently proper. Every white bourbon was armed to the teeth on election day, and the methods that have so long disgraced South Carolina and Mississippi were carried out to the letter in Virginia. Senator Jones, of Florida, thinks the investigation will fall flat, because the outrage business is played out and will make no impression on the people of the North. That will depend upon whether the charges are true or not. If the accounts from Virginia are substantiated, upon an investigation, it would have been far better for the Democrats to have let the election gone rather than have countenanced the violence that is charged. THE OMAHA BEE has been fighting the returns with great obstinacy since the morning of the 7th, and has been badly thrown every day. Now it takes its stand for the last time on "less than 5,000 majority for Reese," and by the holy Moses will never consent to move the figures up another inch. It then bodly mutilates the figures that have come in as official returns to substantiate its foolishness.-Lincoln Journal.

PROBLEMS OF THE HOUR. One of the great problems for Congress to solve at its coming session is what shall be done with the surplus in the Na- ings throughout the State. They started tional treasury. Another grave problem of in Tremont Temple, at Boston, last

REVISED RETURNS.

Below we print official returns on Su-

vised estimates for the remaining eleven

Official Majorities.

SAVAGE.

41

247

COUNTY.

Cass.... Cuming

Dodge -

Douglas

Dawson . Dakota.

Gosper. Greeley

Hamilton

Jefferson .

Hall

Keith

Lincoln

Merrick

Platte.

Sarpy ...

Total.

Oton

Saline

Thayer

Richardson

Butler

 $\frac{202}{111}$

169

1125

205

98 191

617

 $257 \\ 65$

 $336 \\ 553$

 $\frac{217}{478}$

685

 $\frac{40}{325}$

THE BEE has a patron saint in Senator

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is how to pay off the National debt with- night, out disturbing the present banking system. Lastly comes the problem of Na-

tional taxation by imposing duties on preme Judge from 56 counties, and re imports and by taxing the manufacture and sale of liquors and tobacco.

counties. The majorities for Reese are Political economists, statesmen and more likely to fall below than reach above financiers differ widely about the proper our estimate, and the estimated majorisolution of these problems. Wharton ties of Savage are comparatively so small Barker, of Philadelphia, one of the ablest

that the official returns cannot possibly minds in Pennsylvania, advises Congress decrease them. to divide the surplus in the treasury Official Majorities.

among the States; continue the protective duties on imports and voolish inter-

uffalo..... Mr. Barker is seconded by influential Burt en contra e tra e tra protective tariff organs in Pennsylvania 0.0000000 olfax and elsewhere. The proposal to divide the surplus in Uncle Sam's cash box I, Chester A. Arthur, President of the United strikes a very responsive chord among Franklin southern journalists and politicians, who age see in the shower of gold a chance to relitchcock. plenish the depleted treasuries of their loward lolt respective states. Although Nebraska ohnson. and the states west of the Mississippi Kearney..... would get their proper share of the sur-Cnox..... ancaster plus if it was distributed, we are not dis-Iadison posed to look with favor upon this Nance... Nemaha. scheme. We should consider it much Nuckolls..... wiser and in the end more beneficial to Pawnee Red Willow.... the whole country if Congress would Saunders Seward..... dispose of the surplus in the herman . treasury in another way. Con-gress could certainly confer greater benefits upon the American people by setting aside from fifty to eighty millions York. for the purchase of existing telegraph Estimated Majorities.

Antelope lines, or the building of a system of tele-Clay Custer..... graph lines to be operated in connection with the postal service. rontier Phelps The people of the United States need a

communication operated, not for stock dividends upon fictitious capital, but for Reese's majority over Savage, 4,379.

maintenance.

Van Wyck, a man whose devious and dubious political record would be choice The government of the United States picking for Mr. Rosewater, should the Senator even in the slightest degree reshould have absolute control of the televolt against the tyranny which Mr. Rosewater exerts for pleasure and pecuniary profit. But the Senator does not revolt. break of the Rebellion, the war would Foolhardy in his opposition to everything have been over in less than two years.

in Nebraska politics or in the politics of the nation which is sincere and sensible and honest, Senator Van Wyck yet cringes and bends the suppliant knee at Place the telegraph in the hands of the government, and the telephone, which is now confined within narrow limits of usefulness by a compact with the telegraph monopoly, would become a powerful and economic competitor in

cheap telegraphy. Next to buying the telegraph lines or building a new system of wires, Congress could not do better

building. Our waterways should be made navigalbe, canals should be built to cannect the great lakes and

THE enemies of Pendleton are trying should be placed on a footing that befits penses of the BEE for one hour. fact a magnificently generald army, and hard to lay him on the shelf by pooling a great maratime power. Such a policy And where is the tyranny which Rose- there is no tenter where there is not an the opposition in the Ohio Legislature will encourage labor, foster industry and water exerts over the Senator for pleas- entrenched camp; no outpost that does upon a Senatorial dark horse. This is put the money now dead in the treasury, ure? Did the Senator bend the suppli- When an attack is made from any quarnot contain double lines of sentries. mainly to punish Pendleton for father- into general circulation. The people of ant knee to Rosewater when he backed ter, there can be no surprise. No matter ing the civil service reform bill. In Vir- this country have been overtaxed. Let Tom Hall for reappointment as Post- how sudden and severe the attack, the ginia the Democrats, upon the meeting the surplus be redistributed among the master of Omaha? Was he tyrannized defense is sufficient. Whether it comes toilers who are willing to labor. There is over when he went down to the Second no doubt that the expenditure of such district to stump for Jim Laird while this all the States, it matters not, paper vigorously opposed him ? Has Van | waiting are regiments of statistics; brig-Wyck ever shown himself to be any- ades of proofs; divisions of arguments provement will beget more or less cortion is accused of having caused distatis- ruption. Some of the money will be body's puppet? But the stupid donkey which may not suit the roads. So per poczeted by public thieves and rascally that kicks at everything Van Wyck may contractors. Ship builders and telegraph say or do only shows his malicious igaobuilders may grow rich, but after all the rance when he charges that Otoe county bulk of the surplus will find its way has gope 600 Democratic in the late election. The official majority for Sav- And this power has the whole land to among the working classes, merchants, and manufactures, Villages will become age in Otoe county is 371. That is just draw upon for support. The whole peo 1,161 less than Douglas county gave Savtowns and towns will grow into great citage, and we take it that the responsibili ies wherever the surplus is expended in ty for Douglas must rest with Senator improvements that cheapen and improve Manderson and the Omaha Republican. nothing, indeed, in the Republic except transportation. We have always regarded the rapid THE corporation bosses do not all train awe it. It such a power can be awakenliquidation of the National debt as agreat in the employ of railroad. The Standblunder. Why should the present genord oil monopoly has recently achieved eration, which has already paid off over considerable notoriety as a political bulltwo billions of the National debt, condozer. Some of the company's head men tinue to tax itself to pay the remainer? in New York are charged with intimidat-Why should the American people pay off ing voters. The alleged intimidation a debt that can be funded at three per was in behalf of the election of a mayor cent when most of them are borrowing in Long Island City, where the company money at six and eight per cent? Inhas large interests. stead of continuing the exhaustive drain upon the people to pay off the National PERSONALITIES. Congress should lop off debt. John A. Logan does not write poetry. all needless taxes and im-David Davis is mad at his mother-in-law. pose only such duties on imports and Lieutenant Flipper is book-keeper for a articles of home manufacture as are needed to meet current expenses interest Wales sends Mary Anderson a bouque very night. "The villain still pursues her. upon the public debt and a very moderate Queen Victoria had corns on her feet 40 years age. Uneasy lies the foot that wears the corn. surplus for gradual but slow liquidation of the national debt. Instead of paying When Mr. Matthew Arnold lectures in Soston the bean-fed aristocrats will use ear the national debt in the next two years let'us defer payment for fifty or even one trumpets. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts contemplates disting America. Most of the other English cots have been here. hundred years. There are those of course who want the national debt paid because they want abolish national banks. This Mary Churchill went into the laundry busi-tess because she believed overy tub should tand on its own bottom. class of economists are penny wise and pound foolish. At the outside the na-Robert Toombs, having recently joined the Methodist church, will soon be ready to peti-tion for admission into the Union. tional banks pocket from ten to twelve millions in interest on the bonds that are Ah Slab, a Chinaman of rare Mongolian at-tractions, living at Lafayette, Ind., has been expelled from Chinese society in that city on account of his betrothal to a white girl. held as security for their bank circulation. Compute the whole national debt. with Miss Julia Jackson, the daughter of Gen-eral Stonewall Jackson, will make her debut into Southern society this winter. She is very beautiful and accomplished, and already half the wealth of the South has been laid at her national bank bonds included at \$1,500,-000,000, and the annual interest at three per cent. would be \$45,000,000. At six be borrowed and loaned, the interest would be \$90,000,000. In other words, by paying the debt the tax payers would lose the difference between what they lose the difference between what they her drughter. official abstracts published in county papers and in two er three instances on figures published by the Omaha Repub. could either earn or an amount equal to the national debt, or would have to pay out if they were compelled to borrow the liberal for Reese and we make hold to money to may it. estimates will be found altogether too liberal for Reese and we make bold to assert that Reese's official majority will not reach 7,500. Has the Journal any money to squander on 5,000. If so send it along to Omaha.

chop, with a bottle of Bass' ale to wash them down. His French cook is not now with him. But at the Soldiers' Home he has a woman cook who prepared his meals for him in his New York house. Ex-Gov. St. John, of Kansas, John B. Finch, of Nebraska, and Col. Bain, of Kentucky, speakers, and will hold meet-

country along these roads enables the department to procure a considerable

New York house. Margaret Washington is George Washing-ton's great grandulece, and, excepting a cou-sin of her who keeps up the old family place down on the East shore of Virginia, she has more of the Washington blood in her veins than any other American. She keeps a board-ing house just back of the Riggs Hotel, in the Capital. Although 70 years old she is active and alert. Her features have a close resemblance to those of Washington. She is deep in every charitable work in the city, and a manager for a home for old ladies. New York house. Margaret Washington is George Washing-to a feature washington was a start of the spectral term of the more bulky articles in the vicinity of the posts. During the year 118 newspaper adver-tisements and 87 circulars for proposals were reported and 2,217 contracts made. The average contract price per pound for fresh beef for the year 1883 was 10.11 cents per pound, and for 1884 10.01 cents. The price has declined on the The average contract price per pound for fresh beef for the year 1883 was 10.11 cents per pound, and for 1884 10.01 cents. The price has declined on the Atlantic coast, and has increased in the "TI e Tendency Now Toward Arthur," States along the Ohio river, on the great

Iowa State Register. plains, and in the extreme northwest, Grant and Lincoln would carry all the showing that, although there has been a North and several States in the south. decline in the States and Territories that Arthur and Lincoln would be strong and are consumers rather than raisers of catsuccessful. But Grant and Lincoln, or tle, there has been generally a rise in Blaine and Lincoln would be perfect in-

those which furnish the cattle for consurance of sweeping victory. There is no faction now in talking of candidates sumption. Supplies to the amount of \$9,916 were, by the order of the Secretary of War, turnished to the signal service in May last for the Greeley relief expedition, with the understanding that the subsisfor 1884. The best man is the candidate all Republicans want, whoever he isand after he is nominated every man who

is a Republican now, or who has been honestly a Republican in the past tence department would be reimburse twenty years, will be for him with enthusiasm. We would rather see to the extent of \$5,000 from the appr enthusiasm. We would rather see Blaine President than any man living, and he would be a President who would priation for supplies for the expedition not available at the time. Supplies to the value of \$20,213 were issued to the give cause for every American to be Indians during the year, being \$16,983 prouder than ever of his country. But we agree with him that we want both a strong man and a man we can elect for the candidate next year, and believe with 108 prouder than ever of his country. But were issued in cases not specially provided for. One thousand 540 strong man and a man we can elect for the candidate next year, and believe with him that the party may best be left to and twenty-seven were for the subsist-182 select him on its own judgement. Gen. 666 Grant we would support as cordially as ence of citizens held in military custody; 2,072 for citizens within the sanitary cor-100 we have ever supported any candidate. don near Fort Brown, Texas, during the

The objections that were against him Estimated Majorities for a third term in 1870 no longer exist, Chevenne ⁸⁰ Eight years have disbanded the
⁸¹ army of followers he placed in office, and
⁸² no man on the face of the earth doubts Cherry Cedar Sioux his loyalty to his country and its presi-dent. The name of Grant and Lincoln 5786 would bring the Republican blood back to every heart that ever warmed with Republican ardor, and the two men who would bring out the negro vote with their of \$44,950. majorities in several States of the south. Arthur and Lincoln would be very

for President Arthur has strong, proved himself to the complete satisfaction of the whole country a strong, safe and desirable president, storms, fires, accidents and thefts were \$2.222. The subsistence stores conand Lincoln's name would add strength demned during the year involve a net to the ticket, who ever may be the first loss of \$14,661. Attention is invited to man. There is history-and the best the necessity of providing good cooks and there is in American history-about his name, and he is a man in himself, and bakers for the army. A recomendation is made that congress, in its next approhis ability worthy of the position. We think the tendency now is toward President Arthur. If so we shall be content, and the party will win. The other indications now are that if Arthur

to the varying necessities of the service. On July 1, 1882, there were on file 715 and Lincoln are not nominated that it will be either Grant and Lincoln or claims, and during the year 32 more were Blaine and Lincoln. received. Of these 23, amounting to \$4,414, were allowed in the sum of \$2,

The Railroad Power

the command of Rosewater the guerrilla. Sait Lake Tribune ecommended as to claims filed under In return for the obedience and fawn-When men try to fathom the railroad the act of July 4, 1864, that have been ing docility of his senatorial spaniel, the power of this country they, as a rule, examined and not recommended for payeditor of the BEE is quick to defend measure it from the simple standpoint of ment. It is also recommended that Conwhenever he is attacked. The Republi- money, coupled with the fact that as it gress be urged to fix some future date for the termination of action on can calls attention to the fact that in a draws tribute from all the people, it can few years Senator Van Wyck has changed not help but have money. But that powa Republican majority of 500 in his own county to a Democratic majority of 600— is seldom counted upon. We mean the claims by the commissary general, under section 300, B, revised statutes, and that than pay out the surplus in the treasury and Rosewater flies to the rescue. - Re- men who control the business. In no some tribunal be established to which all other field are men so well paid as the such claims shall be transferred. Of

Where is the pecuniary profit? and the tyranny? How much did Senator Van Where is the pecuniary profit? and the tyranny? How much did Senator Van subordinates been so quickly recognized 3,001 claims under the joint resolution, of July 25, 1866, and the third section of act of March 2, 1867, in regard to com-mutation of rations to Union soldiers Wyck ever contribute to the BEE? The and rewarded by promotion. As a renavigable streams and our pecuniary boot has always been on the sult, in the business are the quickest in-harbors should be made more secure. Public buildings should be erected wher-ever they are needed and our navy this paper would not pay the running ex-the railroad power af the country is in



AND TWO WHEEL CARTS.

1819 and 1820 Hamey Street and 403 S 513

Will the Journal favor us with correct figures for the returns which THE BEE has "mutilated." The revised figures which we print in another column contain official returns from fifty-six counties. These returns are furnished by the per cent., which is as low as money can respective county clerks. Does the Journal dispute their correctness? The estimates for the eleven remaining counties are made up from un-

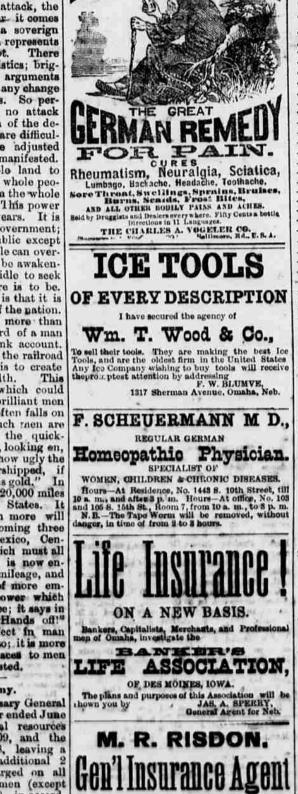
it along to Omaha.

from a city or county; from a soverigt State or from Congress, which represents There and corps of reasons, to oppose any change fect is the organization that no attack brings out the full strength of the de fense. It is only when there are difficulties among themselves to be adjusted that the highest genius is manifested. ple pay tribute to it, and from the whole people it selects its agents. This power represents a growth of forty years. It is more than a match for the Government; an uprising of the whole people can overed in two score years, it is idle to seek to estimate what its future is to be The worst sign which it gives is that it is at last to pervert the morals of the pation Through the railroad power more than through all others the standard of a man through an others the standard of a man is now measured by his bank account. The inevitable tendency of the railroad business as now conducted is to create an aristocracy of wealth. This wealth has a respectability which could not be except that so many brilliant mon not be except that so many brilliant men helped to pile it up. It often falls on vulgar men, and when such men are fawned upon and flat ered the quickwitted youth of this country, looking on, "It does not matter how ugly the say: "It does not matter worshipped, idol may be, it will be worshipped," around its neek the chain is gold." In round numbers there are 120,000 miles of railroad in the United States. It estimated that as much more will is estimated that as much more will be required during the coming three decades. Beyond are Mexico, Cen-tral and South America, which must all be supplied. A little host is now engaged to operate the present mileage, and to continue the conquest of more em-pires. It is already the power which dictates the laws of commerce; it says in effect to the Government, "Hands off!" it is the power which intellect in man

and beauty in woman kneel to; it is more filled with mercies and menaces to men than any other that ever existed. Feeding the Army.

The report of the Commissary General of the army for the tiscal year ended June 30, 1883, shows that the total resource for that year were \$3,927,209, and the total expenditnes \$,320,308, leaving a balance of \$706,901. The additional 2

of war. The clause requiring the extra



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