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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 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 those and countiess 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 dealt bountifully with this nation, and pray that His grace and favor abide with it orever.

Chester A. Arthur,

President, I, Chester A. Arthur, President of the United

By FRED. T. FRELINGHUYSEN, Secretary of State,

THE next Presidential candidate, of whatever party he may be, must have a

THE marvellous progress made in the use of the electric light is evidenced by the fact that last week several of the carriages which convoyed guests to the Guild hall banquet in London carried electric lights in place of the ordinary lamps. What next?

OMAHA gas lamps are very bright during these moonlight nights, and there is no difficulty in seeing them, but if the gas company would only make the gas a little more luminous the lamps might possibly become visible on a dark night.

THE monumental liar who roosts around the dome of the Illinois State capitol at Springfiield is at it again. This time Lincola's body has not been carried away, but was simply petrified. This is only one of the petrified lies of the monumental Munchausen.

Ir the present board of trade rooms were converted into a poker club-room, were the former quarters of the board the meetings would be more largely attended by heavy dealers, and the transactions on "call" would foot up above any deals that have ever been recorded by the secretary.

SENATOR VEST of Missouri, Congressman Carlisle of Kentucky, and several other great lights, have made a call on the Austrian minister at Washington with a view of securing a transfer of the late Vienna electric exposition to the show projected at New Orleans for next reported and misunderstood. Crescent city.

his return to England, has been besieged arrangement early in December. Two by the irrepressible reporters, but he has thousand of the best troops will, howpositively refused to be interviewed. He proposes to write a book upon America will be stationed at Alexandria, where and American institutions, and will not they will remain for an indefinite period. give away his impressions in advance.

Our people atways refer with pride to the perfect cleanliness that prevails on the streets of the great eastern cities in contrast with the horrible mud in Omaha during the rainy season, and with the torn up and obstructed condition of the streets during the building season. Omaha, however, is not alone a sufferer from such a condition of affairs. The greates of American cities, New York, appears to be no exception. The following extract from the New York Star of last Tuesday is pertinent:

A heavy snowfall just now would be productive of incalculable annoyances. Our streets in a filthy condition, the gutters all choked up with all sorts of impediments to cleanliness and drainage in every quarter of the city, particularly in those in which pedestrian movement and vehicular traffic are most pressing, the roadways are turned up and the sidewalks obstructed. The condition

of things at Broadway, near the Astor House, at Frankfort street at its junction with Chatham, at the approaches to the Brooklyn Bridge and at other places in our neighborhood, are but types of the nuisances to be witnessed in every part of the city. Tearing up and laying down again, and then so badly laying down as to render a new tearing up a necessity, is the general condition. Public companies assume rights in the management of the highways, distinguished by a disregard for private citizens' ease, and city departments seem to be oblivious of the fact there are any personal privileges to be respected save those of paying for duties that are never well done, and often not of the five hundred guests will give

DENVER is a lucky city. When she was on the decline, Leadville with her visit America. mines come to herrescue and gave her a boom that sent her far ahead of the most sanguine expectations. Wealth flowed to-day to Madrid to visit Alfonso, the from the mountains into her lap. Her king of Spain, being escorted by a depuand thus she is relieved of a heavy ex-

CHICAGO does not propose to remain behind Omaha in the matter of musical education. A committee of the Chicago Board of Education proposes that herearithmetic in all the grades above the them to study music. The Chicago Tribune pronounces this attempt to force ill considered raid on the taxpayers and an imposition on the patrons of the whether a pupil has "an ear for music" or not, he cannot be advanced unless he passes examination in music, though he be ever so proficient in reading, the arithmetic, and the writing of his grade. A second-grade pupil may now be able to read a newspaper or a volume of Macau-Second Reader; he may be able to write a first-class business hand, but unless he is up in his addition, subtraction, and multiplication he must practice on the grade copy-book. And even this does fair show of carrying New York. Look not satisfy the votaries of the cast-iron United States or through our influence. system which is well calculated to destroy all individuality, so they insist that he must "bring up" in music also. Should a pupil have no music in his soul he must remain in the grade until he ac-

> quires it in some way. This is certainly going a little further than our music-stricken school board would dare go.

THE Lincoln Journal has rendered the State a valuable service in the publication of a finely colored lithograph map of Nebraska, showing all the subdivisions by counties, as made by the last Legislature. It is in every respect the best map of Nebraska ever published. It is reliable in every detail, and its mechanical execution is a superior piece of

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The Luther celebration was one of the principal events of the week in Protestant Europe, and particularly in Germany. The most interesting celebrations were at Eigleben, where Luther was born The Luther celebration was one of the and baptized, and at Berlin.

At the recent banquet of the Lord Mayor of London, the relations between England and France were quite freely discussed. Gladstone's statement concerning the proposed British evacuation of Egypt raised quite a breeze and created such a strong opposition that he was forced to explain in an interview. He claimed that he had been incorrectly year. This is a step in the right direc- is not intended, said he, to tion. It will take an imported electric entirely evacuate Egypt at present apparatus to electrify theold fossils of the nor is the way clear to arrange for total Tonquin. evacution at any particular period in the future. A large part of the army of oc-LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDGE, since cupation will be withdrawn according to

ever, be maintained in Egypt, and these The army will be strengthened if occasion requires. The Government will also maintain in active duty in Egyptian to follow closely the course of European waters a large and thoroughly equipped and manned man-of-war.

De Lesseps favors the cutting of a second canal in Egypt, but the English believe that the present canal ought to be enlarged. There is reason to believe, however, that the Egyptian Government is not disposed to admit De Lesseps a monopoly in the construction of the new men in England are considering what is to be the future of the British empire. Suez canal. De Lesseps says that there is no doubt about the ultimate success of the Panama canal.

Agitation still continues in Ireland. Carl Spencer threatens to resign he be empowered to

suppress National league meetings. It is understood that the lord lieutenant of Ireland has been instructed to keep peace between the nationalists and Orangemen by discouraging the meetings of both parties and forbidding the gatherings of either organization if trouble is threatened. A troop of lancers has been sent to Garristown in order to suppress, if necessary, the nationalist and Orange meetings announced for Thursday. The Orangemen of Fermanagh have issued the following notice: "The government having resumed the function of keeping order, by stopping rebel meetings, we hereby summon all Orangemen to obey the law and remain

The movement in favor of making the Parnell banquet a starting point for the new fund to pay the members is gaining ground, and it is probable that several large subscriptions, If this programme be carried out two or three prominent members of parliament will probably

The crown prince of Germany goes streets have a natural pavement of gravel, tation from the latter's Uhlan regiment. The visit is evidently intended for something more than to return

abundance of the purest water from peror, upon the return from which he numberous artesian wells, and this at a was greeted with such indignities in time when it was badly needed. The Paris. It shows a union between Spain supply from the Platte river was not only and Germany that will not be to the likinsufficient, but had become the cause of ing either of France or the Spanish Refrequent complaint. Strange as it may publicans that have been such a disseem, the man who was boring foroil and turbing element in Spain's politics for struck water was the president of the the last few years. In the growing Re-Denver water-works company, and the publicanism of France on the west, and company are now digging several wells, Switzerland on the south, the German which will supply their entire pipe sys- Emperor sees no sense in permitting an outbreak of the same sentiment in Spain. The visit of Frederick William is as much of a menace to Republican sentiment in Spain as to that in France. The good folks on the banks of the Manzanares are said to be making extraordiafter the study of music shall be placed nary efforts to make the reception of on the same basis as reading, writing and Prince Frederick William just as enthusiastic and joyful as Alfonso's reception first, with the exception that this shall in Paris was disagreeable. This will be not apply to pupils who have defective the means of politely giving a pretty sevoices, or whose parents do not wish vere slap in the face of France. If the Crown Prince were to pass through Paris on his way to the Spanish capital the mob music into the public school system an might roughly express their sentiments and show their detestation of his presence, but, as he is not likely to do this, schools. No matter, says the Tribune, France will just have to stand by and grin and bear the slap.

The installation of the new Lord Mayor of London was followed by a banquet noticeable in several particulars. The American Minister was not invited, while the French, Chinese and other foreign ministers were. M. De Lesseps was lay, but if he is not up in arithmetic he must continue to pore over the ordinary French Minister, M. Waddington, not only spoke, but Mr. Gladstone showed him very marked attention in his ad-dress. All this means, of course, that England and France wish to impress China that they are on pleasant terms, and that settlements of war problems are to be made with them, and not with the The policy of England as regards Egyptian occupation was also announced, and it favors De Lesseps' views. That is, the English army is to be withdrawn in whole or part from Egypt. This will set back the scheme for an English canal in competition with the Suez canal. Thus France and England are evidently drawing together, and their policy is shaping toward harmony. This it evidently attributable, in a large measure, to Mr. Waddington's influence, he being of English origin. If the two powers reach substantial unity, and England establishes close relations with Russia, there will be a counterpoise to Bismarck's triple alliance which will be of some moment. England, France and Russia form a strong

combination.

It now looks as though war between France and China were inevitable. The French are preparing to attack Bacnimh, which is garrisoned by Chinese troops, and the Marquis Tseng declares that the first gun fired on that place will sound a declaration of war, from which China spasms, but the tendency in every case cannot honorably retreat. Still, it is has been promptly checked. Corporations not improbable that the cunning Orien or other forms of organized capital control soon achieving the object of their military operations—the control of the trade of the fertile valley of the Red river must be taken from New York to of the fertile valley of the Red river. Admiral Courbet, the French admiral in Chinese waters, says that he cannot perate in Tonquin before February. He has already discovered that malaria and the monsoon miasma are a good deal worse to encounter than Black Flags or Chinese. The French profess to have been deeply insulted by the Moors. This ought to give France a good opportunity for enlarging the small aggressive policy which has developed itself since the birth of her latest republic. If she bombarded Tangiers the action might possibly distract attention from her dubious operations in the delta of the Red River in

Germany kindly offers to mediate between Bulgaria and Russia in the dis-pute that has lately arisen regarding Russian influence and prerogatives of the royal ruler of that petty power. In mak-ing this proposition Bismarck has the double motive of desiring to interfere with the affairs of the countries which were lately Turkish principalities and to maintain the peace of Europe at a season when war would prove exceedingly inconvenient. Every one who has cared affairs must have observed the variations of the war feeling with the varying sea-

There is a movement on foot in Australia, and in fact in all the British colonies and provinces, including those on the American continent, to cut loose from the mother country and establish colony at Botany Bay has expanded so as have a population larger than that of England. Canada, Australia, and South Africa can no longer properly be called colonies. They have passed through the colonial period. Each comprises several confederation is also proposed by the provinces of Australia and by those of South Africa. The British empire is unlike Russia or Germany. The different portions of it are not united like the to give their electoral votes to the Reent portions of it are not united like the states of this union. They are very widely separated. Few of the people of the outlying states ever visit "the mother country." No portions of the British empire are represented in the imperial parliament except England, Scotland and Ireland. The sovereign visits no other portions. Cabinet officers are never selected from the provinces, which have no representatives at court as forhave no representatives at court as foreign countries have. Their governors are Englishmen. There is an established aristocracy in the British islands, but nowhere else in the empire. The bend of union between them consists essentially in a common language. Marked differences in soil, climate and occupations tend to develop great and growing differences in the manners, thoughts and

requirements of the people.

The formation of the confederation in Canada resulted in making the country practically independent of England.

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crown for a number of Governors. It is likely that the colonies, if kept separate, would eling closer and longer to the par-ent state than after they have formed a union among themselves. The imperial parliament delegates a large portion of its power to the parliament of the confederation. Time serves to diminish the bond of union between people of the so-called colonies and those of the old country It is not likely that the British government will ever commit the mistake it did with the colonies that revolted and formed the United States, but it may make other mistakes. That the different colonies now arranged in natural groups will ultimately form federations seems certain. Undoubtedly the home government will see the propriety of granting them their independence if they manifest a desire for it. A federation of all the English-speaking people of the world, outside of the United States, has been sug ested, but the distance separating the different regions and the great diversity of interests will almost certainly prevent such a union.

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rant a hope of the electoral vote of that state. This view of the situation is doubtless correct. Mr. Tilden and Mr. Field are perhaps the only two men who can reasonably expect to carry New York for the Democrats next year. But if either of these men is selected as the Democratic standard-bearer, the public, apart from the comparatively small portion who expect offices, will not be greatly interested in the result. The money power would have nothing to fear from them and the people nothing to hope. The wheels of government would run along in the same old rut, directed by the power chind the throne stronger than the throne itself. The nomination of Butler stirred this power to the centre. His election would have been a menace to it. Whether or not Butler is a man of profound convictions, circumstances and the chances of politics have placed him on the side of the people. " He has declared openly and in the most emphatic language that the power of corporations must be checked. The money power believed him in earnest and put forth mighty efforts to defeat him. Perhaps no means were resosted to that are not regarded as legitimate in politics, but the fact remains that money was used without stint to compass his defeat. We are not to draw from this the conclusion that the noney power is able under all circumtances to defeat the people. The field in Massachusetts is narrow and the conditions favorable to the success of a moneyed fight. On a broader field the result might be different. The influences which are all-powerful in Massachusetts have not obtained the same force in the newer states. The success of the Repub-At present it embraces not only the licans in New York, Pennsylvania, Conislands of Great Britain and Ireland, but necticut and Massachusetts should serve all of Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, most of India, nearly half of North America, a portion of South Africa larger than France, and numerous other smaller possessions. The accessions of territory under the reign of Victoria territory under the reign of Victoria years ago by the power they will have to contend against next year. Even if they have a small majority on the general her predecessors. The small penal have a small majority on the general ony at Botany Bay has expanded so as ticket this year, it at best is a very small to form an important state. Australia is percentage of the entire vote and will now an empire of itself, and bids fair to present small obstacles to Republican success next year. But the somewhat general belief that the Democrats cannot elect a President without New York is based rather upon confident assertions than on known facts. A Western candiimportant States. Those in the first date, who is closer to the people than any named have formed a confederation. A representative of Eastern capital can be, who represents rather the industries than the accumulated wealth of the country,

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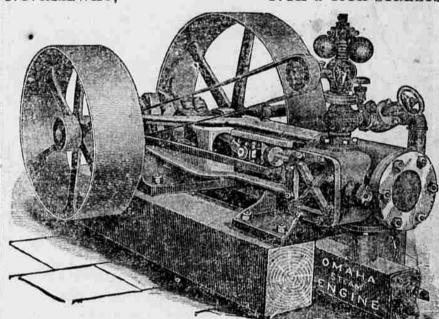
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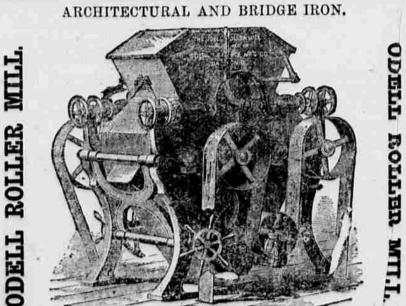
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