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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 barvest, 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 dealt bountifully with this nation, and pray that His grace and favor abide with torever.

CHESTER A. ARTHUE, President.

By FRED. T. FRELINGHUYSEN, I, Chester A. Arthur, President of the United

By Fard, T. Fredinghuysen, Secretary of State.

THE Surveyor General of Arizona dead. There is a vacancy to fill. Who will apply for that sugar plum? Don't all speak at once.

MAHONE is bound to keep Virginia in hot water. His latest manifesto charges right home upon the Virginia bourbons who inaugurated the shotgun policy at Danville.

Ar least one of the railroads running into Omaha is to be regulated by standard time. We are authorized to state, however, that the hour of noon will arrive on time, at 12 o'clock as usual, and the sun will have to regulate itself to the tax then for what was just and equitable. best of its ability.

Ir is understood that when the cable railway swallows up the Omaha horse railway the steeds which now haul the

ANNA DICKINSON has dropped Hamlet's knee-breeches and proposes to don the peated attempts at getting these lands overalls and blouse. It is announced that she will take the lecture field for the Knights of Labor. She probably expects to realize more money out of these successive Legislatures to redress this nights than she did out of the knights daring injustice, but all in vain. of the sock and buskin.

THE little state of New Jersey proaccording to the negro the civil rights that nowhere in the statutes of the United United States supreme court. A civil other railroad company, a grant for an rights bill, identical with the one de. scre of land from Fort Riley to Denver. duced at the opening of the next legis. Pacific, which is now the Union Pacific, lature, and it is claimed that the democrats will not oppose it.

the State of Beatrice.

track. This would be as much in the Pacific railroads to any property which interest of the railroad as it would be they may see fit to lay their hands on. for the protection of the citizen.

Sr. Joz has expended \$200,000 in a wo den factory. A large portion of the raw product will be drawn from Southern Nebrasks. Now Omaha is a better point than St. Joe for the manufacture of woolen goods. We have shown by other enterpises what can be done in the way of manufacturing. It is a matter of fact that no manufacturing industry begun in Omaha has ever failed to pay good returns. We have an abundance of wool at our very doors, and why cannot we Denver or Salt Lake?

Many somewhat novel changes are expected through the introduction of tandard railroad time. Here is a cheerful auggestion:

girls of Omaha would prefer to keep time vania. The Cleveland Leader, one of do their courting by the old standard published a dispatch on last Friday from as all who use it will testify. Price 25c.

Pittsburg concerning a conference be-

KANSAS AND NEBRASKA. Kansas and Nebraska are twins born in

the throes of the great free soil struggle that preceded the final overthrow of slavery. Their destinies have, in many respects, been identical. Causes which we are not disposed at this time to discuss have farthered the growth of Kansas beyond that of Nebraska. It is not simply, however, in point of material wealth and population that Kansas outstrips Nebraska, but in the integrity and moral stamina of the men who carry on her government. This contrast becomes more forcible when we compare the position of her Governor and State officers with those of Nebraska upon the vital question of the protection of the people against the rapacity of corporate monopolies. Not only has Kansas left Nebraska in the shade in the matter of enacting wholesome railroad legislation, which limits passenger tolls to three cents per mile and prevents extortion in freight charges, but she has taken decisive steps to recover from the land grant railroads

railway company in the Salina district, to which that company had never procured a rightful grant. In Kansas as in Nebraska, millions of acres of Pacific railroad land had gone untaxed for years. A year or two ago while all the efforts of Congressman Anderson, of Kansas, were directed to the passage of a bill compelling this company to perfect its title to its immense grant between Salina and the west line of the State, and thus prevent the injustice of permitting this great body of land, lying in the midst of thrifty settlement to escape taxation this corporation was wholly indifferent to the appeals made by the settlers of Kansas, who, by their labors were yearly adding to the value of those lands, to

For years in the entire territory bordering on the line of the Kansas Pacific railway west of Salina, the spectacle was witnessed of these lands remaining exempt from taxation, yet lying in the street cars will be sold to the government midst of some of the most populous counof Hayti for cavalry horses. The Hay- ties and finest farming regions in Kantian agents are now purchasing a large sas. No effort to obviate this injustice number of street car horses in New York. had been left untried. Petitions without number had been circulated; monster meetings of the settlers held; relisted were made by commissioners of various counties; the Congress of the United States had been memorialized by

State Agent Crawford has evidently dug deeper than Congressman Anderson. He does not ask them to perfect the title poses to take the lead in the matter of to these lands, but he insists in his brief which have been swept away by the States has the Kansas Pacific, nor any clared unconstitutional, will be intro- It is decidedly significant that the Kansas should exhibit such haste to perfect its title to these unearned lands now, when for years they have shown a supreme in-The bone and sinew of Washington difference about them, and refused to territory are making a strong id for impay a dime of taxes. Whatever may migration. The upper house of the territorial legislature by a vote of 7 to 5 has passed a woman's suffage bill, which has since become a law as the Governor. since become a law as the Governor their State officers are willing to stand wears long petticoats while his wife wears between them and the highwaymen who the breeches. Here is a new opening have evaded their taxes, pilleged their and a wide field for the enslaved and patrons, and fraudulently taken possesmuch oppressed sex. The probability is sion of millions of acres of the public that there will be a hasty exodus from domains. Could Nebraska say as much? the State of Beatrice.

When has a Governor of Nebraska appointed anybody or directed and State officer to investigate these gigantic land frauds? Does anybody in this State expected the public frem accidents at the protect the protect the protect the protect the protect the protect steps to compel the railroad companies to frauds? Does anybody in this State exprotect the public from accidents at the yest to see the Attorney-General or the various crossings. Guards should be sta- Land Commissioner submit a brief to the tioned at every crossing and no person interior department against railroad land should be allowed to walk on the track jobbers? It would be a novel spectacle from one street to another. Wherever to see Glen Kendall's name attached to practicable gates should be erected to such a document or to any other paper keep teams and persons from crossing the that questioned the right of the Union

REFORM IN A NEW QUARTER. Heretofore every attempt to revise the tariff and reduce protective duties has met with the most persistent opposition among manufacturers of iron and glassware. The demand for revenue reform, through the abolition of excessive duties on articles of commerce and home production, came from prairie states of the West, where the burden of the protective tariff falls the heaviest. Incidentally, revenue reform has been advohave a woolen mill as well as St. Joe, and a limited number of leading metrocated by a few clear-headed statesmen paratively recent period that the industrial classes of this country have by a sad trial classes of this country have by a sad politan papers. It is only within a comexperience become aware of the fact that protection does not protect, where protection is not needed to sustain an infant "The theatres will begin performance at 20 o'clock, and close at half-past 22, or at 23, with the same regularity that they now begin at 8, and close at half-past 10 or 11. The well-conducted young man will not prolong his evening call later than 23 o'clock, and in ordinary to the British metropolis and the capitals

Now we apprehend that the boys and glass and iron manufacturers of Pennsyln the old way. At any rate they will the most ultra high protection advocates,

tween the glass workers and their employers. The dispatch contains, among other suggestive information, the follow-

Thomas B. Atterbury, of this city, one of the largest and most prominent manufacturers in the trade, made a surprising declaration in the course of an interview to night. He said: "There is one fact, that I have found many glass and iron manufacturers, in company with myself, are beginning to realize. It is that it would be far better for our interests to have no tariff laws at all. It may seem rather startling to hear free trade advocated by a manufacturer in a strong protective community, but I believe that free trade is necessary for the prosperity of both the iron and glass trades. When protection was light and freights high he protective tariff was a real benefit, but now fast freights and the cheap labor of Europe has taken away so much trade as to cause the gravest alarm. To sum up as matters now stand, protection does not protect, and not until we are rid of tariff restrictions will there be a revival in the iron and glass trades With no tariff equitable rates of pay for labor can be obtained and American manufacturers will have an opportunity to regain and develop their trade with South America, the West Indies, Australia, China and Japan.'

This is certainly a most startling adnission, which cannot fail to create marked impression upon national legislature. Heretofore gress has been importuned bulldozed by the lobbyists of the glass and iron industries to keep up the tariff and resist every effort at reduction. Now, these people come to the conclusion that they are no longer in need of protection their infant industries have I have seen the whole of the Dalmatian extensive become that they are and Albanian coast, been all through the able to take care of themselves in comisles of Greece, to Ithaca where Ulysses petition with foreign rivals without protective props. This is a call for referm from an entirely new and unexpected del of Corinth. We went to Athens, quarter. It is more radical than any and saw where St. Paul preached, and lared to be, and goes farther than it might be advisable or practicable. A sweeping reduction in tariff rates ought the Argos. We went to Milo, where the to be made, but it is a little too premature to establish free trade.

THEY have another scandal in the patent office at Washington, which shows what is patent to everybody, that there is no patent on scandals.

PERSONALITIES.

Blaine is a proud grandpa. Mr. Hendricks' toe still troubles him. Senator Sharon has a temper of his own Hannibal Hamlin won't wear an overcoat Joseph Cook never lectured in the kitchen. Governor Robie, of Maine, dotes on swal-

Henry Irving's hands are as soft and white S. S. Cox smiles when he casts sheep's eyes at the Speaker's chair.

Secretary Chandler says he is worth only Chung Yu Sing, the Chinese giant, sleeps on we beds at once.

Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, uses auguage more forcible than elegant. 9

General Sheridan is so bow-legged that he esembles a pair of perambulating parentheses. Samuel J. Randall is suffering from the rout; but it won't be as effective as Judge Hoadly's malaria.

Sergeant Mason works in prison with will-ingness and alacrity. One of these days he'll go home and work for "Betty and the baby." constitutional government in the form

Stumbling Bear and Big Tree, two Indian chiefs, are living like nabobs at Genda Springs, near Wellington, Kansas. They are "trying the waters for their health," they say. Belva Lockwood, the female lawyer, says

The Hon, Wm. F. Cody will be pleased to learn that a gang of boy thieves in Chicago have named themselves "The Baffalo Bill Gang." Somebody will yet name a paper collar after Mr. Cody, and then his fame will be established.

John G. Thompson is declared out of the

play.

Col. A. K. McClure, the dignified editor of The Philadelphia Times, has been arrested for libeling a man by the inoffensive name of Smith. The colonel seems to have retrograded considerably since his visit to the Louisville exposition. It is beyond our comprehension how any man who has held up a pair of sevens against Henry Watterson's three queens could so far forget himself as to slander a humble and inoffensive member of the meek and lowly Smith family.

Mr. Joseph Levy, the cornetist is in an

meek and lowly Smith family.

Mr. Joseph Levy, the cornetist, is in an awkward dilemma, the ladies of Mac in having declined to participate in the Georgia music festival because Levy has been engaged to take part. They are disgusted with Levy because he spoke heartlessly of Minnie Comway, his abandoned wife." This is good. And now we suppose Miss Conway will be ostracised because she abandoned poor Levy to marry Osmon't Tearle, and, in turn, Mr. Tearle will be estracize I because he abandoned his English wife and babies to marry Miss Conway. So the work of estracism will spread and flourish ad infinitum, world with out end. It is sincerely hoped that the glorious reform of stage morals which the Georgia women have insugurated will have the cooperation of the sax all over the country.

Biggest Newspaper Headquarters.

The New York correspondent of the St. Paul Pioneer Press says that the Tribdozen other papers are printed there, anglomaniac customer to throw down an but occupying the rooms of the front overcoat with the label satisfactorily exbuilding are representatives of the following papers, recording them in order from the eighth floor downward: Chicago Times, Chicago Daily News, Pitts-burg Telegraph, Louisville Commercial, St. Louis Republican, Chicago Tribune, Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, St. Louis ater than 23 o'clock, and in ordinary cases he will not be too precipitate if he begins to gather himself together at the stroke of 22. The banks, under the new system, will close at 15 o'clock, and most of the stores in July and August will close their doors at 17."

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The most significant sign of the impending revolution in our policy may be found in the bold utterances of leading close their doors at 17."

City Journal, Washington Republican, Denver News, Oregon News, Kellogg lists (1,311) papers, New Orleans Times Democrat, Philadelphia Press, Kansas (City Times, San Francisco Call, Chicago Grazer, and Raltimore American. These newspapers Globe-Democrat, Louisville Courier Jour-Baltimore American. These newspapers fill up the best rooms in the building.

largely in a private steamer, with leisure to study men and manners, I came to the conclusion that the greatest miracle of our time and the most valuable treasure which mankind has ever discovered best calculated to promote the general Hoadly's malaria.

It is said George Francis Train is writing a 200-page poem. Somebody should wave a red flag in front of the Train.

Sergeant Mason works in prison with will-process and also it. President Noah Porter will give Mr. Mat-thew Arnold a reception in New Haven. What he wants, however, is a first-class dinbut of a fortunate chain of circumstances history of the world, and can by no poss-

precincts no woman ever set foot.

Mr. Hewitt takes occasion to give

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ibility coure again. The American public, after reading Mr. Hewitt's tribute to the American Eagle, ought to reward him by electing him I resident of the United States.

IMITATION OF ENGLISH STYLES. Nothing in this city, that is not intended for public diversion, produces so an idea of the perfect idiocy of the angloafford distinct sorts of men. Idlers have no incentive to expend themselves in any pursuits save those which corcern themselves, and naturally, if they have money enough, they manage to make their persons ridiculous by too much attention. Hundreds of New York young men wear nothing of American make, from their Derby hats to their Polcaster stockings. Their measures are sent to the London tailors, batters and furnishers, who provide the articles very promptly. By using the Atlantic cable in ordering, a

suit of clothes can be procured in ten days, and that is quite quick enough for a fellow who regards it as plebian to be in a hurry. It is true that garments thus obtained are liable to prove poor fits, though the most elaborate and intricate of the swells have exact models of their bodies at their London tailors'these manikins being altered, from time to time, as the originals change in bulk. There is an English tailor here, also, whose sole employment is to complete imported sui's in a manner to make them Another has ingeniously adapted his business to the provailing rage. His brother has a well-known shop in Lon-don, and he is, himself, as thorough a cockney as ever maltreated aitches. Everything that he turns out is in the extreme of London style, and, more im-portant still, he invariably affixes the

posed, and, at the same time, buy his clothes handily right here in this city.

It should be understood that the imitating of English fashions is a new turn in frivalous affairs. Our self-consti tuted aristocracy, no matter how much fun may be made of it, is definite and conclusive incomposition. Its members are restricted to Knickerbocker families; that is to say, upon the claims of men who present their names for scruti-ny, the immediate occasion for that formality being the annual dinner of the association. Nobody whose ancestry does not bear the test of investigation can sit at the tables. The president wears the ancient dress of a Knicker bocker; the lackeys are distinguished by mental customes of the early Dutch days of the island, and the teasts

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all know when they need such (and we might inter pleasant experiment and for certain relief, try Bur from Europe, a few days ago, has been dock Blood Bitters. By Dauggists.
FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., Prop's Buffalo, N. Y the occasion for an interview to which

the Sun devotes a full column. It is the most favorable introduction that Dana

and speeches are in social glorification of the company, via its forefathers. The men who do this once a year are both old that he is now grooming. Mr. Hewitt and young, and the redeeming feature of it is that the pride—or vanity, if you prefer to regard it so—is of American gives a glowing description of his trip, and having been over classic ground his interview is of a very classical nature, havorigin. Now you comprehend what I mean when I say that Anglo-mania, so far ing evidently been very carefully pre-pared. Mr. Hewitt says: "We have been as far as the Black Sea. We visited as our Knickerbocker young men indulge in it, is heretical, unfilial and altogether France, England, Germany, Austria, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Wallachia, Rou-mania, and Bulgaria. The trip has been shocking. Its devotees, however, are, in the main, people who have wealth with-out Dutch blood. Several of our "best interesting and instructive. I have travelled over the old Homeric fields that families," of dizzily exalted position, frown on it utterly, even their youngest sons and daughters sedulously avoiding Ulysses trod. I have revived old memories of my classic training and recalled the days when I was a teacher and forced any of its features of dress or of man those associations on unwilling subjects.

Mayor Low, of Brooklyn, has been inited to attend the evacuation day celebration. He has sent a very pretty note declaring that he will be happy to be present. If Mr. Hendrix has not been invited a card should be forwarded at once. He should walk with Mr. Low, western revenue reformers have ever walked under the olive trees where arm in arm. The election is over. Mr. Socrates and Plato discoursed philo- Low has won, and he can afford to be

Living is cheap in New York, after all, famous statue of Venus was found. We for those who are wilting to put up with went to Deles, where the ruins of the cheap fare. On the bill of fare in New temple of Apolio cover many acres. We York Italian restaurants coffee is one went through the streets of Euripus, and cent per cup; steaks, chops and stews, visited the home of the Thessolonians, to three cents; pastry, three cents; beer, whom St. Paul addressed his epistles. two cents; whisky and brandy, three the Great, and went to the foot of Mount Olympus. I went to see the monks of Athos, who have been established a thousand years, and within the of such prices? cents. These places are thronged daily

Mr. Colgate Hoyt, one of the Governa thousand years, and within whose ment directors of the Union Pacific, has "We went to the scene of the Siege of returned from the inspection of the prop-Troy and saw the ruins of at least two erty. He says that the road is in good remonto sivilizations. We sailed along condition and the local traffic large, but the shores of the Black Sea, from which the through business has certainly been now Great Britain gets food as well as affected by competing lines. Govern-from us, and from whence ancient Rome ment Directors Bromley and Haven are fed itself, for it was the granary of the going over the road soon. The government directorship of the Union Pacific, by the way is a fine find the road in good condition, and have proud send off, as follows: "During all the trip," he says, "which was made that the land or the Union Pacific can afford.

Collector Robertson, of New York, has decided that, as the nine-foot Chinaman Chang is not a minor, nor a laborer. Prince Bismarck has such a cold that he is the government of the United States, in which the checks and balances are the wind blow.

Henry Watterson says Tom Ochiltree is so arranged that while progress is not Pearl street, in this city, is the crook-

only possible, but its results certain, the prejudices of popular passion are kept in check, and only those measure which are are so incessant that you cannot in any place see more than two squares shead. It intersects Broadway twice, forming half circle whose arc is nearly one mile Humor in the Stomach.

Much of the distress and sickness atconstitutional government in the form tributed to dyspepsia, chronic diarrhoea and according to the spirits of its concep- and other causes is occasioned by humor in the stomach. Several cases, with all not merely of the wisdom of our fathers, the characteristics of these complaints, have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla which never occured before in the Other cures effected by this medicine are so wonderful that the simplest statement of them affords the best proof that it combines rare curative agents and when once used secures the confidence of the people.

Not the Man Wanted.

San Francisco Call.

The true friends of General Grant will regret that he remains silent while his much of it as the imitation of English name continues to be used in connection aristocratic usages. All that you have with the Presidency. The result of the read about it may have failed to give you contest for his nomination in the Chicago convention was no truer index of pubo ania that we are laughing at. I sup. its sentiment then than it is at the presentere have been dandies on earth ent time. The Republican party does not want General Grant for its standard bearer. He could not be elected if he nition, and because they are opposed to the third term principle. General Grant is a poor interpreter of the signs of the times if he cannot see that it gives his party pain to see that he encourages the idea of again going before a Republican convention seeking a Presidential nomi nation.

Simon Cameron on Mahone. General Simon Cameron to a Wash ngton interviewer: "I am sorry that Senator Mahone was beaten, but this loesn't kill him. You can't kill a mar like him. He is a wonder ully strong man, and, more than that, he is right and the right generally wins. He was really trying to pay the State debt hon-orably, and those Virginia Democrats didn't intend to do that. Danville will recoil on them yet. Undoubtedly it had the effect they intended it should have at this election, but it will work in anothers favor in the future. But it closes up the South for the present. So much the South. But the South has not sense enough to see it. A solid South al-



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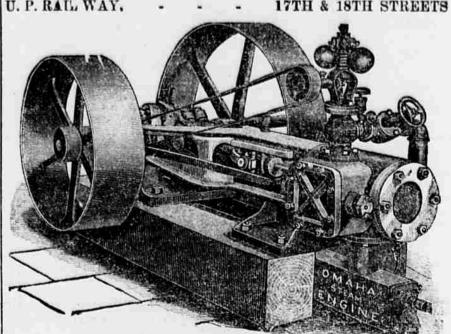
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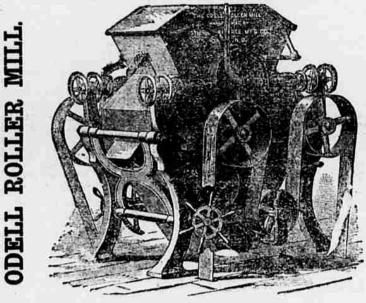
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