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E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

Thanksetving Proclamation, In furtherance of the cratom of this people day set apart for that pur pose in special festival of praise to the Giver of all Good, therefore, I, Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, de hereby design ate Thursday, the 29th day of Nevember ext, as a day of national thankspiring, 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 lear sing, the continued enjoyment of civil and religious liberty—all these and countiess other blessings are cause for reverent rejeicing. 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 bountfully with this nation, and pray that His grace and favor abide with it orever.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

President. States, do hereby design ate Thursday, the 29th

By FRED. T. FRELINGHUYSEN, Secretary of State.

that region are in armes against the rail- iniative step to put him in that condiroad land-sharks.

FORT GARLAND, Colorado, will be dis- treaties. continued on the 1st of December, and thus another old frontier land-mark, rich will pass away.

hands of money-brokers and Shylocks, congress will be asked to redeem the uncommercial coin at one hundred cents on hand this winter at Washington to put the job through.

revised returns? His first estimate was to \$125,000,000. from 12,000 to 15,000 majority for Reese. His next estimate was from 8,000 to 10,-000. His last was from 7,000 to 7,500. debt one cow, one yoke of oxen and votes would have elected Savage.

THE exemption laws of Dakota are being severely criticised, for fostering fraud on the part of debtors. Several cases siguments of goods, which were partly purchased on credit.

THE Chicago Tribune has recently been improved in more ways than one. Its new type gives the paper a very bright and clean appearance, but the most notable improvement is in the quality and quantity of its reading matter and special dispatches. The Tribune is a representative American newspaper, and is second to none in the United

A CHICAGO workman writing to the Tribune on the problem of over-production and business stagnation, reaches the following conclusion: "The time has come when the general government must either kick up another war or undertake gigantic systems of internal improvement, and certainly the latter is preferable to the former." This is decidedly suggestive, and ought to furnish our great statesmen, who are about to congregate at Washington, food for serious reflection.

more vigilant and attentive to their dustreet covering consisting of a porous ties there would be some sense in in. substance capable of absorbing organic creasing the number, but to enlarge the matter, and by its own decomposition force without adding to the efficiency would be a very foolish piece of business. regarded as insignificant.' He says: 'I There are some good men now on the am convinced that a city with a damp force, but every member ought to be a climate, paved entirely with wood, would thoroughly efficient officer. The manner in which policemen are selected is all says Gen. Gilmore, "constitute fully wrong. They are generally made police. one-third of the entire area; and under men on account of some political services that they or their friends have rendered to the mayor or councilmen who have the appointing power, and not on account | ters where it undergoes putrefactive ferof their fitness. A little civil service reform is needed in the police department.

THE cattle men of the west have had a very prosperous season this year, and their prospects never looked brighter. piration. The beef market has ranged higher for western cattle than in any previous year, several other authorities, whose opinions and has proved satisfactory for all ship- are all to the same effect, among the pers. The tendency of the times is to number being Dr. Fordyce Barker, of piol and consolidate different interests, New York, and Prof. Wm. H an'i thus concentrate power and wealth. The cattle men are no exception to this Yale college. The commissioner rule. They have already bunched a large protests strongly against wooden pavenumber of small herds into extensive ments, and with regard to the stone pavecomputes, and all the smaller interests ments he sees nothing objectionable to will be soon entirely absorbed. The cat- them save their noisiness, which he tle men by the consolidations already ac- thinks is a great obstacle to the recovery complished have been enabled to regu- of many patients. As to sheet asphalt late the market to suit themse'ves and pavement, he says it answers all sanitary \$6,000,000; but he explained that it had to govern their shipments, which this requirements. It contains no material been merely made for purposes of taxayear have been so managed as not to that is acted on by the acid or alkaline tion. He said the real varnings of the has changed and there is now a large volume overflool the merket at any one time. Solvents of liquid filth. It is tenacious, to all were between \$11,000,000 and \$12, t year have been so managed as not to that is acted on by the acid or alkaline tion. He said the real earnings of the cattle men, but not so for the censumer It is less noisy than even wooden block strict accordance with the law." they of beef, who will from this time have to payed in the last less than stone for pay higher prices than ever. The cattle repairs, and next to stone lasts longest.

It is less noisy than even wooden block after a accordance with the law," they raised the law, "they r kings will soon be able to cope with the It is comparatively impervious to liquids to boast that he could drive a coach and

a vast domain in the states of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, entered into a payament treaty with the government, whereby they were transferred to the Indian Territory, west of Arkansas and south of what is the state of Kanssas. The tribes who made this treaty stipulated for themselves that the lands allotted to them should be subdivided in severalty. As a result of this treaty the Cherokees, Choctawa, Creeks and Chickasaws have secome self sustaining. They have celtivated plantations and farms for more than twenty years, raised crops, built churches and school houses, and observed

It is proposed by Secretary Teller, in his forthcoming report, that this plan of making the Indian self-sustaining be carried out among the semi-barbarous tribes at the closing of each year, to engage upon a | west of the Missouri river. The secretary proposes to make sweeping recommendstions for cutting down the reservations, and for giving to each Indian his portion of the land in severalty. While the treaties heretofore made have set apart vast tracts of land embracing millions upon millions of acres. the policy of withholding these lands from settlement, when the Indians cannot possibly cultivate them or make practical use of them, must sooner or later be abandened. The fact that the Indians can no longer subsist by hunting the buffalo, compels them to adopt the new mode of living altogether. Roaming about at random with no object except plundering settlers, or stealing from each other, must cease to be a pastime. The Indian should now be made to take down from Manitoba. The people of care of himself. Congress must take the

Secretary Teller says that there is the dollar. A compact lobby will be on sary appropriations. There can be no

The government it also appears from the secretary's forthcoming report, stands in part of the treaty of 1868.

and place them on a feeting that will enable them to take care of themselves. The building of railroads and the crowding forward of the frontier settlers will soon solve the Indian problem for us, even if congress fails to do its duty.

PAVEMENTS.

The problem of pavements is one that continues to interest as well as puzzle many of the [leading cities, the questions involved being cost, durability and cleanliness. It is safe to say that Omaha has selected the two best pavementsstone and asphalt. It is fortunate that she did not make the mistake of putting down wooden pavements, which were once so popular. In the first place it has been proven that wood is not a durable pavement, and now it is shown that it is not a healthful material for paving purposes. The health officer of Detroit, in reply to a resolution of the city council requesting his opinion on the healthful-

ness of wood pavements, says: "The hygienic objections to wood paving are very grave," and quotes from M Toussaquois, professor of hygiene at Montpelier, France, to the effect that a Ir the police force of Omaha were hygienist cannot look favorably upon a giving rise to noxious miasm, which, proceeding from so large a surface, caunot be

soon become a city of marsh fevers.' "The joints of a block pavement, the average care the surface of filth exposed to evaporation covers three-fourths of the entire street. The foul organic matter is held in the joints, ruts and gutmentation in warm, damp weather, and becomes the fruitful source of noxious effluvium, or it floats in the atmosphere and penetrates the dwelling in the form of unwholesome dust, irritating to the eyes and poisonous to the organs of res-

The Detroit health commissioner quotes Brewer, an eminent chemist, of

adapted to layer of hydraulic concrete. No pavement can be so perfectly mended when cent of sand enters into its composition, it affords good footing for horses. It communicates no vibrations to the adjoining integrating their structure. It saves and vehicles. It makes so smooth a sursubstitute on it herdic coaches, in a great measure, for clumsy cars, to the great relief of the people.

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR CLOCKS. The adoption of the new standard time by the raigreads has caused a new departure in the reckoning of time. For centuries people have been accustomed to number the hours at from 1 to 12, and then duplicate them to fill out the 24 hours that make up a day. Among the very first to adopt an 1 illustrate the 24 o'clock system is the Detroit Evening ular monthly salaried men should be in-24 hours that make up a day. Among Journal. It's three editions, issued at 2, 3 and 5 p. m. respectively, are headed "14 o'clock," "15 e'clock," and "17 o'clock" editions. All through its dispatches, local news items, advertisements, etc., the hours are marked according to the 24 o'clock method. A man arriving at home at 11 o'clock at night would be there at 23 o'clock. The noon hour remains the same as heretofore, 12 o'clock, and 6 p. m. would be 18 o'clock.

morning, and continues around the dial once in 24 hours, instead of twice as tion. It must first discharge its just heretofore. This practical method does away with a, m, and obligations due to the Indian in former m., and when under the new system the hour is announced we will over \$1,000,000 due and unpaid to the know exactly what time it is, without in border history, romance and tragedy, Sioux, for school purposes, under the the above affixes. We believe the new he is perhaps entitled to some consideraon this point was that the United States will soon come into general use, as it is already meeting with a favorable would support a school in that "nation" consideration by the public. Of course Now that the trade dollar has disappeared from circulation, and got into the for every thirty children of age to attend this will cause a temporary boom in crowded." school The secretary says this agree- the manufacture of clocks and

The count begins at 1 o'clock in th

ment has been violated because congress watches, as new dials, if not new works, refused or neglected to make the neces- will have to be made for the 24 hour system. One plan suggested divides the excuse for this neglect on the plea of dials into 120 minutes, instead of 60 as inability, for every year since 1868 heretofore, thereby causing the hourthere has been a surplus of receipts over hand to make only one complete revolu-WHERE is Chairman Dorsey with his expenditures ranging from \$30,000,000 tion in a day. Another plan places the numerals in two concentric circles, those from 13 to 24, inclusive, being placed infrom 13 to 24, inclusive, being placed inside the figures from 1 to 12 on the same radial lines. It has also been suggested that an improvement on both these methods may be effected by means of twin dials, the thin outer one to contain And now it turns out that Reese has less \$100 worth of tools and farming utensils that an improvement on both these orphans. than 4,400 majority. A change of 2,200 to each of 25,000 Sioux families by the methods may be effected by means of neglect of congress to make the needful twin dials, the thin outer one to contain appropriations for the execution of this twelve perforations through which the numerals on the inner one will show. Iuasmuch as the government obligated By means of a simple mechanical device itself by solemn treaty to furnish these either of these dials may be automatically have occurred lately in which Chicago merchants have been heavy losers, while their debtors made money by failing or "selling out," and that, too, almost immediately after receiving large contheir present form and divisions, yet would show the hours consecutively from

However, the 24-hour plan can be used with the present time pieces by simply substracting 12, when the hour is beyond that figure.

LESS THAN 4,300.

Reese's Majority over Savage.

Below we present official returns from 65 counties of majorities given at the late election for Supreme Judge, with estimates for the two remaining counties of Wheeler and Sioux. The official count cannot possibly vary more than 50 either way from these figures:

Official Majorities. Official Majorities.

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COU TY.	REESE.	COUNTY.	
Adams	368	Butler	47
Antelope .	457	Casa	10
Boone	62	Codar	34
Buffalo	202	Cuming .	26
Burt		Cheyenne	
Brown		Cherry	3
Clay		Dodge	41
Colfax	135	Douglas.	153
Custer	125	Dawson .	
Dixon		Dakota	
Fillmore	126	Dakota.	4
Franklin	100	Gosper	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Preman	126	Grenley .	10
Furnas	276	Hall	20
Frontier	111	Jefferson	1
Gage	322	Keith	******
Harlan	357	Lincoln.	14
Hamilton .	22	Merrick .	10
Hitchcock.	21	Otoe	37
Howard	96	Pierce	9
Holt	106	Platte	54
Johnson	186	Polk	24
Kearney	86	Richards	on 17
Knox	169	Saline	26
Lancaster .	1125	Sarpy	18
Madison	5	Stanton .	
Nauce	205	Thayer	10
Nemaha	253		
Nuckolls	191	L'atimate.	d Majoritie
Pawnee	291	Sioux	2
Phelps	158	- NOTE HOT 1 3.1	
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ward	257		
Sherman .	87		
Val ey	336		
Wa h ngto	n 553		
Wayne	217		
Webster .	478		
York	685		
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Wheeler	100		

Total10 277

Reese's majority over Savage, 4,286.

TAX-SHIRKING, as practiced by the railroad monopolies, has become a fine art. The president of the Jersey Central railroad has recently threwn some light on the methods adopted by some railroad corporations to evade their just taxes. A report was presented to him which showed net earnings amounting to about of any kind. It is free from dust and four through almost any act of the Briting material is being hauled out of O'Neill

can be cleaned by water as easily as a ish parliament, but this feat of President Forty years ago the Indians, occupying china plate. The sheet aspealt Little-that of driving locomotives and

> has virtually gone to pieces. There is ltated and despondent, try Burdock Blood Eitters cut into by plumbers. As 65 to 70 per nothing left of it except a few straggling You will be delighted with the result. members, who deserve credit for continuing to do their duty. Some stormy night a serious fire will occur and then buildings, thus slowly weakening and dis- Omaha will become convinced that a wellequipped and paid department is a necesgreat cost of wear and tear to animals sity. But why wait until a conflagration demonstrates this fact? The time to act good se se ictate. No harmful effects cun possible face that street railway companies could is now, and not a day should be lost. The cient to handle an ordinary fire on a calm present force of firemen is perhaps suffibe present at every fire. Chief Engineer Butler has urged the city council to take | dock Blood Bitters. By D-uggl-ts. action in this matter, but so farthey have paid little or no attention to it. One of his suggestions is that a number of minevery fire, and that they should be paid creased. A city of 50,000 people cannot risks, and they should call upon the council by petition or otherwise, and demand ed to them.—Falls City News. risks, and they should call upon the counan immediate re-organization of the fire department on a paid basis with a view to its thorough efficiency.
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> Thomas Tomazin, of Columbus, less about \$200 worth of stock in eight days recently—a horse and six head of young cattle—the latter supp-sed to be by blackleg. He has been somewhat unfortunate this year, having lost

EUGENE FIELD, of the Chicago News, has this to say of Indian Agent Wilcox: "Indian Agent Wilcox has had a serious quarrel with Gen. Crook because the atter refuses to hang twelve Indians, who have offended the agent. If Mr Wilcox has ever done anything for his country, except draw pay for a soft snap,

POSTMASTER GENERAL GRESHAM is continging his war on frauds. He is now making it warm for the pension sharks. His recent order to postmasters, not to furnish lists of names to pension agents at Washington, and not to distribute their circulars unless addressed to individuals, will meet with general approval, and have a tendency to check the syste

The new depot at Fremont is nearly com-

aiready been arranged for.

A little ten-year-old girl named Stella B. Farring, was knocked down and killed by runaway team last week, at Rulo. The Platte is pretty well frozen over, only

the larger channels being open. The very low for this season of the year. The roads, as usual in Nebraska, are in excellent condition, and farmers are hauling to market some of their 40-bushels-to-the-acre

An extensive band of horse thieves under the notorious Kid Wade, has been operating in the up-country for some time past. Six have been captured, three are in jail in Cuming county, and two large parties are in pur-suit of other members of the gang.

Grand Island is taking steps towards secur

After many attempts Salem has at last succeeded in obtaining a bank. The Commercial hotel, Friendville, was

Ismaged \$500 by fire Thursday. Twenty-five new houses have been built dice June 1, and others are going up. Is it sinful to burn corn for fuel? We have to do it all the same.—Cedar Rapids Eca. The Odell Optic says the new elevator there will be the largest one that side of Lincoln. The shipping of broom corn from Kearney has become quite extensive says The Press.

Ducks and geese are said to be very scarce at their usual resting places along the Platte Walter Keith, of North Platte, had a horse killed and his buggy smashed on the railroad bridge Tuesday evening.

Lincoln and Hastings have a coal famine. There was not half a ton of soft coal in the yards at Lincoln Wednesday. Extensive peat beds from 10 to 30 feet deep are reported to have been discovered in Custer county. If true this means cheap fuel.

A farmer in Howard county has lost twelve or fifteen fine shoats. The disease seems an incurable affection of the lungs, a sort of lung fever.

A prairie fire last week on Prairie creek destroyed fifty tons of hay for Lute North, forty for James Cushing, and considerable for

M. Chamberlain, a Cherry county cattle mun, has a blooded cow which recently dropped three calves, two of which are living and thriving. The new church at David City will be dedicated on Sunday, Nov. 25th. Rev. Isalah Reid, of Nevada, Iowa, editor of The Highway, will officiate.

The mail-carrier between Albion and Scotia has refused to longer serve for the small renuneration promised him, and last week no mail was carried.

The new Roller Flour Mills of Scott & Co., are in full blast now, and the toot of their whi-tle is a pleasant sound to those interested in the welfare of Blair. The Weeping Water creamery has shut down for the winter. It will open the first of March with a large increase of patrons among the farmers in the vicinity.

Itelia B. Farington, a little girl 10 years eld, was so seriously injured by a cunaway team at Falis City last Saturday that she died in less than an hour afterwards. They are having a hot contest at Genoa over the saloon question. The council voted license by one majority and a mass meeting of citizens passed resolutions for a reconsideration.

Anson Hewitt, of Sheridan, one of the early and prosperous settlers of that precinct, is building a cattle barn, the frame timbers of which are hewn from trees planted by his own hand some fifteen years ago The Plattamouth river channel at Fremont

Fred Renter, a farmer of Dodge county

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this fall, The Banner remarks, and one would think there was a large frame house being ute men should be employed to attend built on every quarter section in the county! A train on the B. & M. recently made the

Among the postoffices discontinued last week is that of Meridian in Jefferson county, afford to depend up na volunteer fire department. The business men, whose partment. The business men, whose business than all the balance put together. property is at stake, will find by a little investigation that under the present state of affairs they are daily running great of affairs they are daily running great to do with it. It is claimed by many that the tickets, so far as this is concerned, were illegal

five good brood sows in the spring.

Plattsmouth Journal: One of our most pop invest her surplus earnings in cattle, and young ranch owner of her acquaintance out West has agreed to furnish the folder for \$2.50 per head per year. She is on the right road to

Hastings Nebraskan: The railroad is now completed to Minden, but the B. & M. people to not seem in the least inclined to let it rest there. Men, teams and material are con-

The two-year-old son of W. T. McKnight had the misfortune to fall out of a second story window last Sunday night, injuring himself quite severrly. As two young daughters are lying sick with fever with the death of Addie, this is a culmination of such misfortunes as rarely afflict a family at one time.—Sutton

are devising a scheme to put up the price of

A Baptist Minister's Experience, " I am a Baptist minister, and before I ever thought of being a clergyman I graduated in medicine, but left a lucrative practice for my times out of ten. I am confident it is a curr for the most obstinate cold or cough and i any one will take a small teaspoon and half fill it with the Gil, and then place the end of the spoon in one nostril and draw the Gil out the spoon in one nostril and draw the Cil out of the spoon into the head, by sniffing as hard as they can, until the Oil falls over into the throat, and practice it twice a week, I don't care how oftensive their head may be, it will clean it out and cure their catarrh. For deafness and earache it has done wonders to my certain knowledge. It is the only medicine dubbed patent medicine that I have ever felt like recommenning and I am very auxious to see it in every place, for I tell you that I would not be without it in my house for any consideration. I am now suffering with a pain consideration. I am now suffering with a pain like rheumatism in my right limb, and nothing relieves me like Thomas' Eclectric Vil. Dr. E. F. Crane, Corry, Pa.

Appointments and Nine Spots. WASHINGTON, November 21. - The president has appointed John R. Tan-

ner, U. S. marshal for the southern district of Illinois. The National League base ball association is in secret session here. All clubs represented. Young was re elected secretary and the championship awarded to the Bostons.



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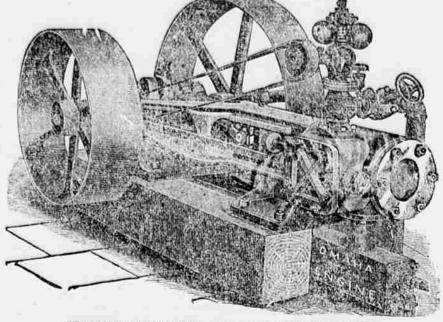
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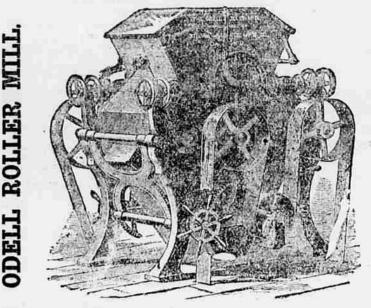
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