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China appears to have exchanged pecuniary law for no rule. If the price is any criterion, our national Thanksgiving bird is all puffed up on himself.

It will be noticed how anxious every one is to revise the tariff on the other fellow's business.

Thomas Higson announces that he is out of politics. He did not get in far enough to acquire the habit.

A railroad attorney has just got up in public and thrown a bouquet at the State Railway commission. Foxy!

It is now Senator Cummins of Iowa. It has been a long road to travel, but the goal has been successfully made.

Senator Elkins appears to have financial reason for referring to the duke of the Abruzzi as "his highness."

Prof. Charles Brodie Patterson says it is possible for a man to live forever. Possibly, but how is he going to prove it.

At any rate, the bishop's order requiring the women to wear hats did not prevent the solemnization of the marriage.

Up to date, no one who expected to serve in Mr. Bryan's cabinet has asked for the meaning of the term, "beaten to a frazzle."

Abe Ruef says he is afraid he can not get justice in San Francisco. Chances are that he is more afraid that he will.

Jack London denies the report that the cannibals ate him. He probably stood them off by reading some of his books to them.

Mr. Bryan says he will run again in 1912 if his party calls. That means he will keep on going to the door and asking, "Did you call?"

A Paris paper says it is no longer possible to be fat and fashionable. Still some fat persons continue to cut a wide swath in society.

Paris has abandoned its plan for taxing tourists and will be content to follow the old plan of soaking them for all they will stand.

The ways and means committee at Washington is collecting the views of the revisionary statesmen and some of the visionary statesmen.

If the Vanderbilt railroads are opposing Mr. Root's election to the United States senate from New York, Mr. Root is in luck again.

Mrs. "Jack" Gardner of Boston has just paid \$15,000 for trying to smuggle in some foreign paintings. Now we know what they mean by "high art."

The office seeker who has to pay railroad fare will not feel kindly toward Mr. Taft for making his winter quarters "away down south in Georgia."

It has been brought out that the Standard Oil company owns the Starch trust. The attorneys will proceed in their efforts to take the starch out of the Oil trust.

The Lackawanna Railroad company has entered upon contracts involving the expenditure of \$35,000,000 in improvements. That is meeting prosperity more than half-way.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Whether it be a survival of some pagan ceremonial, or as the modern story has it, the outgrowth of a sudden and unexpected relief that changed the day from fasting and prayer to one of feasting and rejoicing, Thanksgiving day is one festival in which all right thinking persons may join heartily and with accord.

A lengthy list will be required to catalogue all things for which the American people will give thanks today. Prosperity in all material ways continues in the land. Bountiful crops and busy factories ensure continued sustenance for the creature man, and peace at home and abroad permit the enjoyment of these good things.

The home gatherings today will exemplify once more the force of that greatest of institutions, the American home. Father and mother will welcome back the scattered flock, and for the day at least all will bask in the warmth that radiates from the family hearthstone.

So, with good things on every hand, and the promise of more ahead, let us give thanks today that we are living at a time when so much is expected from every man, and when every man seems willing to give his utmost to the cause of humanity.

More Tennessee lawlessness. Commendable efforts on the part of Governor Patterson to bring to justice the Tennessee "Night Riders" and the murderers of Captain Rankin have been seriously marred and interfered with by the State National Guard.

Which of these police commissioners represents the "objectionable elements?" Which of them represent influences aiming to "subvert civic righteousness?"

Which one of these appointments was Governor Sheldon misled, if he was influenced by The Bee and its editor, and what have they done that Governor Sheldon would not have had them do, or would have them undo?

What has become of the Nebraska constitutional provision that declares that taxes shall never be compromised or remitted? Our public authorities seem to have the idea that they can compromise taxes whenever they please.

With a physician in the city council to keep tab on the physician in the health commissioner's office, Omaha taxpayers ought to have a check on extravagance. But if, as charged, the health commissioner's office has been extravagantly run for nearly three years, it surely ought to have been stopped before this.

The local democratic organ makes a special plea for the elimination of politics from state institutions and the adoption of some plan that will make efficiency the sole passport to employment and retention in them. No one will take exception to this. Now let

AMERICAN FACTORIES STILL NEED PROTECTION AGAINST FOREIGN COMPETITORS.

The average citizen will hardly agree with Mr. Carnegie in his complaint that the tariff "is a potent engine for the purpose of taxing the rich, with the incidental of exempting the poor from contributing to the support of the federal government."

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Chicago Inter Ocean. Evidence was produced before the ways and means committee of the house, Saturday to the effect that the International Paper company has made a profit of \$3,750,000 on all paper produced in the last ten years. This beats the "six best sellers" to a pulp.

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THANKSGIVING SONGS AND SONNETS

A Song of Praise. This day for thanks to God on high, borne upward through the chilly air: Here, underneath November's sky, the eighty millions kneel in prayer.

So, for the power that wings our feet, throughout the chaos of the night, and for the light that in defeat beats only to renew the fight.

Oh, governore these wings will wildly flap These symphonies that glide the epicure And in his hurried hurried stride To keep his finest fantasies on tap.

When she observes its fancy-sculptured slice Adorn the plate, one's gravis flame and dash, 'Till, like a knight of old, with vim and dash.

These second joints will trot the bird no more. Nor held to hold him on the moonlit tree, For brown and crisp they gleam, and every gleam transports us to a golden fairy shore.

Observe the small boy's grumpy-tinted smile That from the drumstick practically drips And that it can blossom on his lips, The which he smacks in most heroic style.

The sage to eat alone is quite unkind, And the thyme one may remark the same; Stale bread will never know the smile of fame.

For all our radiant names That history socializes, The deeds that now are Fame's! For failure—that which went with some sublime intent; For Death's dark sacrament!

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Can You Do better than select the bank that shows—Steadily increasing assets, especially that part put in by stockholders. A reserve cash balance largely in excess of legal requirements.

Better Than Use a bank that has always kept abreast of the times, e. g., by being the first in the city to establish a Womens' Department completely equipped for the exclusive use of women and in charge of women—and Safety Deposit Vaults strictly fire and burglar proof.

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Can Live on Candy Chocolate Creams and Peanuts Would Keep You Alive, says Prof. Olsen. Professor John C. Olsen, Ph. D., United States Food and Drug Inspector.

Talking Turkey is not a matter for argument when we declare for the proper style and luxurious finish of our Overcoats. The garments themselves settle all debate.

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