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#### OCTOBER CIRCULATION. 50,703

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as Dwight Williams, circulation manages of the Bee Fublishing company, beins duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation, less spotied, unused and re-turned copies, for the month of October, 1811, was 56,702.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS;
Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn i
before me this lat day of November. 191
ROBERT HUNTER,
Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

And don't forget the cranberries.

Pass the turkey, please, Thanks.

As a city Omaha has a lot to give thanks for.

Mme. Curie seems to know a thing or two outside of radium.

Really, though, just plain knocking does not get very far.

Los Angeles is being put in a very bad light for a City of Angels.

mony, providing he may name the

to the point. It is difficult to distinguish a regu-

giving proclamation. thanks that it has only one Mc-

Namara trial on hands. nese cities attacked end in "k-i-n-g." Hurrah for democracy.

own life. She would be the hit of in any true sense of the word. the vaudeville stage today.

Madero may dislike Dias all he pleases, but before the thing is over he may have to adopt Diaz methods.

If the presidential message contains only 6,000 words, presumably it will be too short to suit the demo-

Those Irish players in the "Irish Play Boy" evidently were amazed to find a few loyal Irishmen in New

Mr. Rockefeller is said to be a man of great faith. Naturally, the machinations of the paving conhaving had so much to do with trusts.

her subject.

bility of Governor Harmon's becom- government. ing president.

"What does 'Mike' Harrington say about it now?" asks Bixby. Not saying a word loud enough so a practiced ear can hear it.

If you can think of nothing particular to be thankful for, just be thankful that you live in this good,

progressive city of Omaha. Those sky-larking western, governors are all praising the west, and painting in reseate colors the oppor-

House Minority Leader Mann does not expect much of congress at the coming session. Mr. Mann's expectations peculiarly coincide with those of the general public.

Suppose the 45-year age limit had been drawn on Messrs. Carnegle, Morgan, Rockefeller et al, where would all our senior wardens and philanthropists come from?

The state banks that will save half erally conceded. of 1 per cent on their depository bonds will be practically getting their closer co-operation between the emstate funds at an interest rate half ployer and employe. That is possible of 1 per cent lower. Small favors only under a system that fairly dis- his own state is significant and im- ashamed of themselves for what they thankfully received.

ante on the table and called for a ing far less than they should; that hand out of the democratic senatorial they are wasting tremendously, but in Ohlo several weeks ago hates to oust issue be good government on sane lines.

Thankspiving.

can find something to be thankful for. The average American does not have to look far. Yet we, perhaps, as much as any people, become cal-\$4.00 lous or indifferent to our blessings and are proue to demand more rather than stop and give thanks for what we have. Our possessions, whether it be of health, of happiness, of opportunity, of wealth, position, friends or what not, may be better appreciated by measuring them by an imaginery lack of them. The poor man of health may envy the rich man without ever knowing that the same rich man would give all his wealth if only he had his poor neighbor's health.

Ingratitude, we say, is one of the worst of faults. And ingratitude generally means unhappiness and unhappiness is the source of untold harm. Therefore, not only on this day of annual ceremony, is it well for people to pause and give thanks, but it is well for them to cultivate the habit of giving thanks and living thanks.

for thanksgiving this year. We are

still a prosperous and industrious people, but the one great object of national gratitude today is to be found in the advance we have taken among the nations of the world in the movement for universal peace This advance is measured by the two international arbitration treaties promulgated by our chief magistrate and received approvingly by other powers. To be at peace is a national blessing, but to be at peace and lead in bringing other nations to peace, is a greater blessing. And while expressing thanks for this, it will do no harm to pray that our senators this winter may be led in the wisdom of ratifying what the president has proposed and what Great Britain and France have inclined to.

#### As to Paving Combines,

The exposure and disclosures of block paving combine in Omaha and South Omaha, which have come to us by the way of Minneapolis, will be of real public benefit if they em-The president's message on trusts Phasize the practically helpless posiis to be very brief, that is, short and tion at the mercy of collusive paying contractors which Omaha occupies by reason of charter limitations and force a new deal.

It has long been plain to everyone lar from an insurgent by his Thankswho could see that except on rare occasions there has been no compe-Los Angeles probably will give tition worth mentioning in the award of Omaha's paving contracts, and that a combine dominated by one or two men has been fixing its own The names of many of those Chi- price on the various kinds of paving. It is possible that prices have been Barker was the nominee for presibenevolently held down somewhat in dent on the populist ticket in 1900 order to keep out competition, but when McKinley and Roosevelt were What a pity Cleopatra took her the prices have not been competitive triumphantly elected.

The chief exception to this rule has been the asphalt paving, on which specifications are by law required to be open, whereas for other materials the charter permits the contractor who can induce property the Persian government because he is rules. owners to sign for his particular brand to einch a monopoly. It took years of strenuous fighting to get the asphalt specifications opened and to eliminate the joker that excluded and it also would be hard on Mr. Bryan. all but Trinidad asphalt, absolutely who would thus be deprived of his princicontrolled by the trust, but to date pal argument against the administration's the fight to open up the specifications for brick, wood-block and similar materials has been defeated by

tractors' combine. Omaha has been expending hundreds of thousands of dollars annu- ably have 8,000,000 offices to bestow upon Miss Ida Tarbell is now writing on ally for street paving, and street the willing and anxious patriots of its "Woman." When she wrote on paving contractors have become im- sreat democratic party. "Man" she took Mr. Rockefeller as mensely wealthy out of the business. If Omaha is aroused, it may by a determined effort get out of the pav-How those bad trusts must shiver ing contractors' grasp when it comes every time they think of the possi- under the commission plan of city

### Industrial Efficiency.

It would be unjust to the intelligence of Mr. Taylor and Mr. Brandels to say that they did not understand why the American Federation of Labor rejected their "industrial efficiency" plan. They know that it trust this particular plan. The In- in with the breath. Persons likely to dependent says on this subject:

Taking the figures of Messra Taylor, Brandels and the rest at their face value, they show that while the wage worker does receive an appreciable advance out funities it offers. Strange, isn't it? of his increased production by the new notheds, the employer gets from three to ten times as large an advance as the wage worktr does.

ency method, of course, are too as- can Tobacco company. Gets them comtute to imagine that the laboring men are simply perverse in not accepting the proposition unquestion- sai Kai's advice to his fellow Chinaingly. In the interest of industrial men. No occidental statesman ever put and social efficiency if any forward a pregnant thought more tersely or more step is taken it must be of such char- effectively, acter as to defy such criticism for the

Industrial efficiency involves might more fittingly lead the Italian extributes the increase between cap- portant. It should remove much oppoital and labor. It is admitted that "Billy" Thompson has shoved his labor and capital today are produc-

mutuality of interest must exist and neither seek to take undue advan-Whatever one's estate in life, he tage of the other.

Nothing to Stop Them.

A correspondent of the Lincoln Journal asks, and inferentially answerse affirmatively, the question, Why should not federal appointees Thirty Years Agobe perfectly free to oppose renomination of the president who commissloned them, or to refuse to give him their political support? Of course, as a matter of fact under the law, they are perfectly free to accord their allegiance politically to whomsoever they please. But somehow or other most folks harbor a hazy notion that a man who seeks and accepts a coveted place under an elective officer makes his chief's political fortunes his own, and in decency is morally bound to stay with him or go out. This applies not only to federal places filled by presidential appointment, but also to state offices filled by gubernatorial appointment and to city offices filled by a mayor's principle of loyalty, which applies even more in private employment than it does in the public service. There is nothing to stop a man from being disloyal, but no one particularly admires disloyalty.

Ho, Everyone that Shoppeth! A few years ago when the desirability of early Christmas shopping purely a commercial scheme, but as streets today. the plan was taken up and carried out largely over the country, that impression gave way to a better one. Now most every one recognizes the knowledges that it is in the interest of thousands upon thousands of hard working clerks and shopkeepersmen, women and children-who are as much entitled to consideration at ter of Roadmaster Jenney, at his resi-Christmas time as other people. The best we can make it for them will be none too good. They are likely to be overworked during the rush of the of New Mexico, and Miss Ida A, Erwin, season in spite of all that can be done, but their load might be conalderably lightened if people would not put off buying their Christmas ware to the last moment.

All this is quite aside from the advantages to the buyer of early shopping. Early in the season assortter; things have not been all picked over and one is far more apt to get his money's worth then than later.

Omaha people last year did well in the matter of early shopping. Let them try to do even better this year.

Just to identify the author of the velt, it may be recalled that Wharton

Merely a Bear Squeeze. New York Tribune

Russia wins a point against Persia. But it is a queer principle to establish that the property of a Persian prince in Persia is exempt from attachment under the protection of Russia.

Two Hardships Averted.

If a few of those packers should have active enforcement of the Sherman law.

### Fuel Pile for Patriotiam.

Mr. Wu Ting-fang says China is already a democracy of 400,000,000 souls. If there are 2,000,000 officeholders in the american republic, then China will prob-

Will Oscar Come North,

Brooklyn Eagle. W. Unuerwood is against the referendum and favors a more rigid enforcement of laws that exist rather than an easy way to enact more laws. Mr. Underwood only needs to change his resia northern state to take advantage of the country's peculiar acoustic arrangements.

Medical Science Balked.

Springfield Republican. Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller was because the laboring men dis- comes from a minute germ that is taken have been infected may be isolated and freed from the dangerous secretion, and so epidemics may be checked, but disease is still an insidious enemy which seems to defy cure.

### EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS

Wall Street Journal: Thrifty New Jer-The men who devised this effici- fees from the dissolution of the Ameriing and going.

Brooklyn Eagle: "Don't worry about the threne; watch the Germans," is Yuan Louisville Courier-Journal: Someo

suggests Colonel Rousevelt as the head need for greater efficiency is gen- of The Hague peace tribunal, but his attitude on arbitration suggests that he pedition in Tripoli.

Chicago Record-Herald: Mr. Taft's acsition and cause the idea to march. "Give the voters a chance!"

Houston Post: We are told that a dem cornt who was elected to a local office is slowly taking shape. Let the grand deck. Still, he has been known to it is also quite agreed that the main the republican incumbent, because the as against the new-fangled paternalism call for cards before and then thrown trouble lies in a lack of the closest call for cards before and then thrown trouble lies in a lack of the closest We admit it is a pathetic case, but duty nomic brat which issues from the brain and tarred her. As it is, perhaps Kanthem down before trumps are named. co-operation. To secure that perfect is duty. That republican must get out, of man.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

NOV. 30.

The Standard club held the fifth party enjoyment for all.

A delightful children's party was given by Miss Mabel Brown in honor of her sixth birthday at the residence of her father, Mr. Frank O. Brown, on Cass and Twenty-first streets.

Mrs. Joseph Barker entertained a num ber of her friends at a ladies' lunch. Miss Jennie Estelle Peabody, sister Dr. J. H. Peabody, died at her brother's residence. She had been a prominent worker in Trinity church. A three-story brick block will be erected

ext spring on the Tremont house corner Paul and Joy Morton and their wives are visiting their father, Hon. J. Sterling

Morton, at Nebraska City. Mr. J. Williams of B. F. Trexel & Co. who has resided for some years in Councfi Bluffs, has purchased a fine lot on appointment. It is merely the old Farnam street and will soon build spacious residence thereon.

A party recently engaged in explora tion of the country in Sweetwater and Wind River mountains has just returned after an absence of over a month. It consists of J. F. Nichols, London, England; Prof. Auchy of our state university, General Lowe, Samuel E. Rogers and J. J. Lovett of this city,

P. P. Shelby, assistant freight agent and J. P. Nichols, division superintenden of the Union Pacific, are in Lincoln. Several wagons broke down in the mud was proposed, some folks said it was at the corner of Tenth and Howard

Another large invoice of tea in original packages direct from Japan arrived at Metcalfe & Bros. 1065 Farham street. The Saratoga Lyceum elected as officers: President, Charles W. Touslay; worthiness of the departure, and ac- vice president, W. H. Lawton; secretary, Constable Page; treasurer, Louis Little-

known conductor on the Union Pacific, was married to Miss Belle Jenney, daugh dence, corner Ninth and Pierce streets Rev. Inghram of the Christian church

Hon, H. M. Atkinson, surpeyor general who were married in Lincoln, will visit two days in Omaha on their return to Chicago. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Homer Creigh of Omaha.

Twenty Years Ago-

A spirited debate of the feasibility of government control of all lines of transortation and communication was held ments are larger and bargains bet- Young Men's Christian association, with W. W. Slabaugh and V. O. Strickler on on the affirmative and S. R. Rush, Mr. Shean and Dr. Chase on the negative. R. L. Metcalfe, "the well known newspaper writer," left for Washington, D. C.,

> to join the army of correspondents. He was given a substantial token of esteem by fellow workers before leaving. William Henry Brown, cashler of the Equitable Life, returned from Galveston, Fex., with his bride, nee Miss Lulu A

> participate in the celebration, of Archshop Kendrick's jubilee.

Mrs. Weeks, superintendent of the Burt treet home for aged wo South Dakota to remain for several

H. R. Ealer, W. W. Duncan, Joseph Michaelson and Joseph Becker were appointed letter carriers by Postmaster Clarkson, under Instructions from Washington, filling the places of four men let out for violations of civil service

Ten Years Ago-

After looking over the situation in Omaha, D. J. and A. J. Dean, proprietors n go to jail it would be hard on them, the Metropole in St. Joseph and other of the Ealtimore hotel in Kansas City. hotels in other cities, announced that they would probably erect a ten-story. completely modern, fire-proof hotel in Omaha within two years. The Her Grand site was talked of.

Mrs. Alexander Frick, daughter of J. P. Lund, died at the age of 29. George Helmred returned from Washington, where he received his appointment as consul general at Apia, Samoa. Jay C. Howard, a deaf mute banker of Duluth, gave a lecture at Trinity the Florida Fruit Lands company, therecathedrsi on finance under the auspices fore have no interest in the proposition of the Eye and Hand club. Grading for the Auditorium building owner of several of the contracts. In

was completed. Robert Smill of the school board wrote which took place at Progresso, Fla., in a letter to the foreman of the grand March of the present year, I represented jury, asking him to fix a time when he twenty Nebraska contract holders. Upon could appear before the jury and testify my return home I notified each of the as to what he knew of mismanagement twenty contract holders that the proposiin city government.

Mrs. Margaret F. Huteson, aged 62 died at her home, 3311 South Twenty-ninth sist that the report I made was true street, at 9:15 a. m. She was born at The suit in question is an action brought Ayr, Scotland, the birthplace of Bobby Hurns, She had lived in Nebraska for institute, who has made a special study many years. She left four children, T. J. of infantile paralysis, gives warning that Trafford of London, J. C. and John prevention is all that science has yet Huteson of Omaha and Mrs. W. F. Jarfound its way to. The disease, he says, man of Central. She had been the nother of gleven children.

Mrs. John B. Ruth, wife of the local manager of the Standard Oil company. died at 4:50 p. m., at her home, 1516 South Twenty-ninth street. She was \$1. and left Mr. Ruth and two sons, G. H. Ruth of Marshalltown, la., and Henry G. Ruth of Omaha and one daughter, Mrs.

Omaha s franchise in the new American association was occasioning much com ment both ways, favorable and unfav orable of President Rourke.

> Lure of the Rain Belt. Brooklyn Engle.

Manila brags of a rainfall of eightyight inches in three days, breaking al the records of meterology. If total abstainers ever did any colonizing the invitation of the Philippines could hardly be resisted.

Penalty of Exaggeration. St. Paul Dispatch, D. made only \$46,000,000 instead of \$700,

Simple Issue on Sane Lines. Philadelphia Record.

OMAHA, Nov. 38 .- To the Editor of The olumns and in the columns of the press hroughout our entire country, until a

teachings of the press during the last ten years that labor looks upon capital with distrust, and places all rich men, honest and dishonest, in the same cate-gory, and is disposed to regard each as a But we thank the God above us; gory, and is disposed to regard each as a we can always trust in Him, renegade and a scoundrel. Capital and For the flour in the pantry, and the coal down in the bin.

The should be given a square deal, and each of the coal down in the bin.

Omaha. should receive all credit for the part it plays in promoting the general welfare. The dishonest rich man is no better and no worse than the dishonest poor man, and the rich man who has acquired his wealth honestly is certainly entitled to as much consideration as the honest poor An' my appertite, I recken, is the biggest man. A rich man is not a menace to our institutions, if his wealth is honestly acquired, but he is, in a large measure, a Cus enefactor in the community and as such should be honored and respected and given the glad hand of fellowship.

This is a country in which all men are our institutions are to prevail and this oh. I tell you, mother, children, this is republic endure, the doctrine of The Boe's heaven, just about! Draw your chairs around the table, loosen buttons where you kin. season and out by the press of our E. G. M'GILTON.

Thanks-Will Try to Accept. KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 28 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Governor Aldrich spoke here to a large and attentive audience last Sabbath evening at the Methodist church. His lecture might be called a set speech and landed square with both feet on top of the United States senator then ripped up the backs of the federal court and lambasted Senator Aldrich's banking bill. His assertions were not backed by facts and showed poor judgment and bad taste. If our officials are not what they ought to be, we can remselves; then we will be entitled to better officials. On Monday the governor talked to the students of the Normal, and his speech was all that could be asked Senator Brown, Treasurer Walter A. George, Superintendent Delzel and others made appropriate talks, the music was fine and believe it, Mr. Editor, visit the Normal yourself. President Thomas will furnish you an audience that you cannot help ap preciate, and may introduce you as the biggest editor of the biggest newspaper in the world. JOSEPH BLACK.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 29.—To the Editor of The Bee: The Board of Fire and Pofice Commissioners in recommending the purchase of tarpaulins for the use of the fire department seem to be placing upon the taxpayers a burden which in other cities is borne by the insurance com-

The salvage corps of St. Louis is as effectually organized as the fire depart-There are almost as many staions, at least in the business districts and co-operates with the fire department. but the expenses are paid by the fire un derwriters. Why should Omaha taxpay ers assume this burden when thousands of dollars a year are taken from the city in the way of insurance premiums? If we could secure lower insurance rates the expenditure might be justified.

Another Version of It. HUMPHREY, Neb., Nov. 27 .- To the Editor of The Bee: With reference to an article which appeared in the columns of your newspaper last Friday evening and Saturday morning, claiming that several Omaha people have been "stung" in the purchase of Florida land from the Florida Fruit Lands company, I wish to say that such statements are unfair and far from the truth. In the first place wish it understood that I am not now. neither have I ever been an agent for further than the fact that I am the the drawing of the lands in question. tion was all right and fully up to what the company claimed for it. I still in by the trustess of the contract holders as a protection to the contract holders in the matter of a survey of the land, a matter the Florida Fruit Lands company agreed to do at the time of the drawing. and the suit will in no way affect the

holdings of the contract holders. It is claimed in your article that no work of drainage has been done. This is untrue. Work of drainage was started as far back as 1906 and at the present time there are five, if not more huge dredges working night and day. Progresso is not located in the grassy region of the Everglades, either. It is located adjoining the city of Fort Lauderdale on the north. Look on your map and see where Fort Lauderdale is located. I will be pleased to have you give this letter as much publicity as you did the article in F. J. PRATT.

## WHAT'S THE MATTER IN KANSAS!

Kansas City Star: The three leading parties in Kansas, apparently, are the republican party, the democratic party and the tar party.

Des Moines Capital: The prominent citizens of Lincoln Center, Kan., escaped having their pictures in the papers, while the victimized school teacher has her face displayed from one end of the 000,000 on that Duluth Missabe & country to the other. It seems that this captance of the presidential primary for Northern deal. The Merritts should feel poor woman is getting the worst of the affair all around.

Indianapolis News: If Indiana did not have a case of white-capping infamy just now we might speak a "few well chosen words" concerning the infamy of Kansas, where a scowd of brave menquite as brave as our white-cappers, and, like them, masked-decoyed a young ous will "pair" with Indiana.

## A Day for Thanks

Chords of Gratitude, Goodwill and Cheerfulness Touched by the Poets.

Bee: I desire to congratulate The Bee for the splendid editorial in your Sunday edition, entitled "The Man with the Money." The doctrine therein expressed should be continually repeated in its And some coal down in the bin.

throughout our entire country, until a wholesome public sentiment is created that will inspire the youth of our land to honestly seek wealth as one of the many successes of life to be attained.

The press is responsible for public sentiment. It is largely because of the sentiment. It is largely because of the sentiment of the press during the last

In the Country Bring on the turkey, mother, an' the fixin's one an' all. Pile 'em high upon the table for the big An' my appertite, I recken, is the biggest thing in town.

Bring on the sass an' dressin's, don't leave anything behind.

'Cus today we want to sample, mother.

sach an' ev'ry kind;

So don't furgit the puddin', an' please don't furgit the pie,

Today's Thanksgivin', mother, an' we're goin' to travel high.

equal before the law, and where all cossess equal opportunities. The man who honestly makes good by acquiring wealth should be praised and regarded with favor, rather than as a menace. If stuffin's running out:

One institutions are to prevail and this

You don't want your highest collars interferin' with your chin; Now I'm going to carve the turkey—p your plates you youngsfers five Today's Thanksgivin', mother, ain't good to be alive?

-JOE CONE. Blessings of the Year.

count up in this song of cheer The blessings of a busy year. A chimney where all winter long The logs give back the wild bird's song

Which year by year, without a sound, Lifts bread to me and roses sweet From out the dark below my feet. The tree toad that is first to cheer With crinkling flute the green o' the year; The cricket on the garden mound, Stitching the dark with threads of sound.

The wind that cools my hidden spring And sets my cornfield whispering; And shades across, to lightly blow Green ripples down the apple row. The shy paths darting through the wheat, Marked by the prints of little feet—Gray sculptule on their thirties. Gray squirrels on their thrifty round, Crows condescending to the ground.

That leafy hollow that was stirred A hundred mornings by a bird, That sang at daybreak on a brier. Setting the gray of dawn aftre. The lone star and the shadowed hush

That come at evening when the thrush Ravels the day, so worn and long. Into the silver of a song. The tender sorrow, too, that came To leave me nevermore the same; The love of memories, and the wild Light laughter of a little child.

Thoughts of the wonder that awaits That old, old mystery that springs Deathless, behind the veil of things.

This is my rosary of hours, inwoven of the shows and flowers—
The year that runs from young to old, a glint of green, a glow of gold.

-EDWIN MARKHAM.

Old-Fushioned Festival. much to dwell

Upon the days of bygone years, the days
I loved so well.

But thinking of them now I wish somehow that I could know
A simple old Thanksgiving day like those of long ago.

When all the family sathered 'round a table richly aprend,
With little Jamie at the foot and grandpa

The youngest of us all to see the days

"I wish that I might buy just one, one from the good old place—Ah, then we raised the fine of the country of the The youngest of us all to greet the oldest h mother running in and out and laughing all the while.

It may be I'm old-fashioned, but it seems to me today We're too much bent on having fun to take the time to pray; Each little family grows up with fashions of its own. within a world itself and wants to be alone.
It has its special pleasures, its circle, too, of friends; There are no get-together days, each one its journey wends.

Pursuing what it likes the best in its Letting the others do the same upon Thanksgiving day.

like the olden way the best, when rela-tives were glad

To meet the way they used to do, wher I was but a lad;
The old home was a rendezvous for all our kith and kin,
And whether living far or near they all came trooping in
With shouts of "Hello, daddy!" as they fairly stermed the place.
And made a rush for mather, who would stoop to wipe her face
Upon her gingham apron before she klased them all.
Hugging them proudly to her breast, the Hugging them proudly to her breast, the grown-ups and the small.

Then laughter rang throughout the home, and, oh, the jokes they told;
From seaside Frank brought new ones, but father sprung the old;
All afternoon we chatted, telling what we hoped to do,
The struggles we were making and the hardships we'd gone through;
We gathered 'round the fireside. How fast the hours would fly.
It seemed before we'd settled down 'twas time to say 'goodbye.'
Those were the glad Thanksgivings, the old-time families knew,
When relatives could still be friends and every heart was true.

—Detroit Free Press.

Fragrance of the Day. From every open kitchen door A whiff of fragrance flies, of tarts and pumpkin ples. Above the homestcad's shingle roof.
The sunset fades away,
And fair and frosty falls the eve
Before Thanksgiving day.

The children and their children, too The children and their children, too,
By suto, car and train,
A happy, laughing, loving crowd,
Come trooping home again,
To wander in the woods and fields
Where once they used to stray,
And with the old folks on the farm
To keep Thanksgriving day. To keep Thankagiving day

Within the shadow of the barn The fattest of the flock y lantern-light is made to do Obelsance to the block;
And baby fingers, pink and small,
Will with his drumsticks play
A merry measure at the feast
Upon Thanksgiving day.

In honor of the noble bird
That shares the eagle's fame,
Bring out the finest tablecloths
The linen chest can claim,
The best of sliver and of glass
In glittering array.
And grandma's rosebud chins, too, Upon Thanksgiving day

Lo! from the Pilgrims' barren rock, Surrounded with the anow, The swiftly passing years have seen A land of plenty grow; 'Tis founded on the loyal love That brings from far away The nation's sons and daughters home To keep Thanksgiving day.
—MINNA IRVING in Leslie's.

#### MERRY WISHBONES

"Miss Pert is very mad with you and wants to tell you what she thinks of you. She asks me to let her know when you got down to the office. Shall I call her up?"
"No, for the love of Mike! Call her off!"—Baltimore American.

uncle?
Uncle William-An incongruity, child, is a divorce lawyer humming a wedding march.—Settre. "Your old lady friend is very incoh istent in being so violently for

Little Alick-What is an incongruity,

tion,"
"How is she inconsistent?"
"Isn't she always wearing corkscrew curis?"—Boston Transcript. Sillicus—Is there any cure for love?
Cynicus—Yes, the gold cure. In other words, an injection of alimony.—Philadelphia Record.

Willis-Then you think it is possible to stop the divorce evil?

Gillis-Certainly. Merely let it become common enough to be unfashionable.

Agricultural Editor—De you think your farmer friend could pen a stray farm article now and then?"
Practical Subscriber—Yep, if the article's pigs, he kin.—Baltimore American.

"My dear, that scene fairly took away "I am giad of it, my dear."
"Glad of it!"
"Yes. I thought your breath was too
strong for anything to take away."—
Baltimore American.

# THE OLD-TIME TURKEY.

W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Post. Oh, for a turkey like the ones I helped

"I wish that I might buy just one, one from the good old place—
Ah, then we raised the finest ones of all the turkey race!
Since I left home I haven't had a turkey fit to eat:
The turkeys that we raised were all. The turkeys that we raised were all most succulently sweet

"Each time I go to market for the fat
Thanksgiving fow!
I get so pessimistic that I loaf about and
grow!
I'd pay the highest kind of price if there
could but be had
A turkey like the ones that made me
happy when a lad."

And then the dealer took one up and said: "Well, here your are!"
And gave the reminiscent man a most tremendous jar By saying as he wrapped the turkey up, with a slow smile:
"It's one of those old-timers, been in storage all the while."

# **BAKING POWDER**

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The only Baking Powder made from

Royal Grape Cream of Tartar Saves Butter, Flour,

No Alum - No Lime Phosphate

Eggs, and makes

home baking easy