Henry A. Parsons, Jr., -

THURSDAY, NOV., 30, 1882.

ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT RIDGWAY, PA., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

THANKSGIVING.

History of the Day and Its Observances. gives us the history of the day we are next moment be was dead. The arsoon to celebrate and its origin. From the papers we learn that the earliest thanksgiving service was held by the Church of England men. The Popham colonists, who, August 9, 1607, (O. S.) lauded upon Monegan, near the Kennebec, and under the shadow of a high cross listened to a sermon by Chaplain Seymour, "giving good thanks for our happy meetings and safe arrivals in this country."

Next we pass to Plymouth, where, in 1621, the autumn after the arrival. a notable thanksgiving was held. The brief accounts present a joyous picture. As we learn from Winslow, the harvest being gathered, the Governor sent four men out fowling, that so we might, after a special manner, rejoice together," and the traditional turkey was added to the abundant venison. The people gave themselves up to recreation, and the great Chief Massasoit was feasted for three days with his "stick," took up a musket and ninety swarthy retainers.

Possibly, on this first Plymouth thanksgiving there was more carous- city, doing journeyman work on variing than we suppose, while there is not the slightest indication of any re- the Rochester Telegraph he accomligious observance. Massasoit and his braves, no doubt, enjoyed it all greatly, as the thank-giving idea was taken a prominent part in politics. entertained by the Indians before their | He supported John Quincy Adams in contact with whites and their celebra- 1821 and was instrumental in giving tions there was much excess. How him the votes from New York that much "comfortable warm water," the secured his election. He was also an grave and reverend elders themselves enthusiastic anti-Mason and edited a consumed during those three days of paper in that interest, and was twice jolity Bradford does not say.

In 1622 there is no mention of thanksgiving but in [1623] a day was kept, not, himself in that position, but became however, in the autumn, as a harvest known for his remarkable political safestival, but in July, upon the arrival gacity, his great ability as a leader and of some provisions. After this nothing his uncommon ability as a political more is heard of thanks giving at Plymouth for nearly half a century. So far Albany Journal which he edited and as the colonial records go, they indi- owned from 1830 to 1862. He could, eate that the day did not find a revival during most of that period, have had untit 1638, when there was some kind any position within the gift of his of a thanksgiving. Again June 27, party in the State, but he wisely pre-1689, there was a thanksgiving for the ferred to stick to his paper-to be the accession of William and Mary. In power behind the throne-rather than 1690 an autumnal thanksgiving was assume office. He supported in turn held, and the next year Plymouth Polk, Taylor and Scott, and worked Colony was merged in Massachusetts, with a will for Fremont in 1856. and so passes out of the story. If any Upon his retirement from the Journal festival can be said to have been estab- in 1862 he went to live in the city of fished, it was established in inditation New York, where he has resided con-

8, 1630, it being a special occasion, he dipped his pen into ink inhaving no reference to harvests. Again in February, 1631, there was a thanks giving, as already noticed. In the Oc tober following a thanksgiving was kindness. He was a bitter political held for the safe arrival of "Mrs. Win- enemy, but the truest of friends. He throp and children." In these appointments we do not find the thanks-littical principles, and evidently hongiving that we know to-day, nor de est in their advocacy. He could forwe detect any full design against get an injury but not a benefit Christmas. In 1682, on June 5, there received. To the latest days of his was a thanksgiving for the victories life he took a warm interest in politics. in the Palatinate, and in October and political and national affairs, and another for the harvest. In 1687 there his pen was always busy in making was a thanksgiving for victory over his views known to the public. He the Pequots, and in 1638 for the ar- was a true journalist, and deserves to rival of ships and for the barvest, stand beside Greely, Raymond and The Thanksgiving days from 1634 to the elder Bennett. 1684 numbered about twenty-one, or less than one in every two years. The cefebration of 1676 had special reference to the victory over King Philip. From this period until the Revolution a thanksgiving of some kind occurred nearly every other year, and even twice in the same year, as in 1742. Some of these days were appointed by slips from them they take refuge in the royal governors, while again they heaven. were ordered by the home Board of

After the close of the Revolution a tendency to make thanksgiving day a regular institution in New York was at once apparent, and Governor John Montaigne. Jay, in 1795, issued a proclamation for the 11th of November. The act, however, was setzed upon by politicians, who maintained that he was seeking to flatter religious prejudices. At an early period, also the Mayors of New all, or should see only her .- A. Dupuy. York were accustomed to appoint a day of thanksgiving, in accordance with the recommendations of the would make excellent wives-for our white people did not vote. This was or with wood, and to transport all of said council, and that of Dec. 18, 1799, appeared to have been the first so order ed. Yet the observance of the day until women when we are the victims; we Governor Clinton's time was more or find it charming when we are the Iess broken. The festival was kept, however, by Episcopalians, according to the provisions of the Prayer Book, ship; and the most signal proof of her other religious bodies at the same time followed their own preferences. Clinton's course, like Jay's excited criticism. At the east end of Long Island there was no little murmuring. because the day did not coincide with | dividual, however charming she may the local custom. It appears that the be.—Retif de la Bretonne. people of East and Southamption observed thanksgiving on the Thursday after the cattle were driven home from the common pastures at Montauk Point, the day of the return of the cat-He being fixed annually, with due solemuity, at the town meeting. Hence there was a collision, and the herds-men were divided, striving as the herdsmen of Abram's cattle strove with those of Lot. But this was no ease of an immoveable body opposed so an irresistible force, and therefore, the opponents of Clinton gave way not without many expostulations. Here was the beginning of the movement which lead to the first Presi dential proclamation nationalizing Thanksgiving day.

THURLOW WEED DEAD.

New York, November 22,-Thurlow Weed died this morning at 8:55. He breathed his last surrounded by his children, grandchildren, physicians, nurses and attaches of his household. Although his death had been expected, yet when he passed away the blow of bereavement was severely felt by his family. Just before passing away Mr. Weed groped with his right hand around his bed as though he sought his children's hands. His granddaughter took the extended The Magazine of American History hand, felt a soft pressure, and the rangements for the funeral were completed this afternoon. It will take place from his late residence, No. 12 West Twelfth street, on Friday morning at 10 A. M., and will be very

private according to the wish often

expressed by Mr. Weed. The death of this veteran editor and politician was not unexpected. For nearly a month he has been alling, nore or less, and unable to be about. Once or twice he rallied somewhat, only to relapse into a still more serious condition, and to day the end came Thurtow Weed was born in 1797 and was consequently 85 years old. He was born of humble parents, his father having been a blacksmith, and young Weed himself wielded the hammer in his youth. In 1811 he entered a newspaper office, working during that and the following year in several offices. In 1812 he threw down served in the war with Great Britain. In 1816 he gravitated to New York ous papers. As the correspondent of panied Lafayette in his tour through the United States. He had already sent to the State Legislature by the had he not been caught, the two banks

same faction. He did not distinguish writer. This led him to establish the can do it better in the penitentiary."

Phrases of Women.

[From the London Spectator,]

than illusture - Dupuy.

until he throws it down.

call of duty.

-Malherbe.

friends.

objects.-L. Denoyes.

sense.-Miss Braddon.

Wrinkles disfigure a woman less

Women love always; when earth

The whisper of a beautiful woman

can be heard further than the loudest

There is no torture a woman would

Of all things man possesses, women

Before possessing a woman, to love

only her, one should have seen them

We censure the inconstancy of

The highest mark of esteem a woman

can give a man is to ask his friend-

At twenty, man is less a lover of

woman then of women; he is more

in love with the sex than with the in-

Men are so fearful of wounding

woman's vanity that they rarely re-

member that she may by some pos-

sibility possess a grain of common

burden: in Asia she is a piece of furni-

ture; in Europe she is a spoiled child.

—Senac de Meilhan.

its ignorance,-Madam de Girasdin.

Women among savages is a beast of

It is not easy to be a widow; one

Women of the world never use

harsh expressions when condeming

their rivals. Like the average, they hurl elegant arrows, ornamented with

feathers of purple and azure, but with

indifference is to offer him hers.

alone take pleasure in being possessed.

not suffer to enhance her beauty .-

hished, it was established in inditation of the customs across the sea. Distinct religious societies, however, may have kept occasional thanksgiving, as the people at Barnstable observed thanksgiving on December 22, 1836, and December 11, 1639.

In the Massachusetts colony the first thanksgiving was held at Boston, July 8, 1830, it being a special occasion. tead of gall; instead of one of his pitiless assaults on his political ene- tion free of cost, which will show you what a regular dollar-size bottle will mies, he spoke of them with great

-With three counties estimated, was faithful and steadfast in his pothe complete vote of New York is now at hand. The majority for Cleveland in only 193,991. Including the prohibition vote, the aggregate is 906,597, against 1,105,226 in 1880. Foiger's vote is 342,303, or 213,214 less than Garfield received, while Cleveland's vote is 536,-294, or only 1,783 more than Hancock had. These figures show that the Democrats have made no essential gain, that comparatively few Republicans voted for Cleveland, and that the result was brought about by the 200,-000 Republicans who were disgusted and refused to vote at all. When the Republican party sets itself right and draws them to the polls, it will be Woman is an idol that man worship victorious again.

-The early return of the late elections appeared to indicate an almost entire obliteration of the greenback party. But later accounts correct this an act of Assembly of the common party increased the vote cast for Weaver for president in 1880. The green-back vote in Indiana is over 18,000, an increase of 5,000; while in Kansas it runs up to 23,421, an increase of

nearly 4,000, -Harrisburg Patriot. -Virginia has a total voting population of 334,000, of which 206,000 are minerals, and to manufacture iron and whites and 128,000 blacks. As there We met in society many beautiful were less than 100,000 white votes cast and attractive women whom we think at the late election, at least 100,000 mainly due to the capitation tax. That to dispose of the same, and for these is now repealed.

your washstand; it will do wonders in supplements. the way of softening the skin. If you have been at work in 'the garden, or doing things about the house that have tended to make your hands rough, when you wash them dip them in the borax and rub them well with

I. P. Dukehart, Sup't of B. & O. R. R. Co.'s Hotels Sup't of B. & O. R. R. Co.'s Hotels and Territories, with graphic descrip-(Conductor on the Baltimore and Ohlo tions of the death of Jesse, the sur-Railroad for 28 years, and previously a render of Frank, and the preliminar-Druggist,) writes: Cumberland, Md., Dec 17, 1881: I have used but one bottle of Peruna between myself and son. He had Diphtheretic Sore Throat, and is now well. As for myself it has entirely relieved the dullness in my tirely relieved the dullness in my head, which has been of long standing for full particulars and be convinced must resume all the modesty of girl-hood, without being allowed to feign -the result of Chronic Malaria I never took anything in my life that able book published, or, to save time, gave me such great satisfaction. My book and state your choice of town-

lowa's Jessie James.

LAD OF TWENTY PLANNING A SERIES OF BURGLARIES AND HIGH-

WAY ROBBERIES. Independence, Iowa, Nov. 24.-Fred Wilson, of Winthrop, this State, is in the fail here for aseries of burglaries and robberies almost unprecedented in one of hisyears. He is about 20 years old, and was until last winter well thought of. A few months ago he forged the name of his employer to a check for \$1,200, got the money, and went to New York city, where with \$800 he purchased \$16,000 of counterfeit bills. The counterfeiters refused to deliver the stuff to him in New York, but said they would ship it by express to chicago. He returned to Chicago, where he received a satchel by express from New York, but on opening it he found that he had been cheated by the dealers as it did not contain a dollar of the counterfeit money.

While lounging around Chicago he was arrested for forgery and taken to Independence and locked up. He soon escaped and went to St. Louis, but, in company with two notorious rascals, he soon returned to Winthrop and entered on a remarkable career of erime. Concealing himself in the attie of a house occupied by a family named Terwilliger, he planned dozens of bank, store, depot, Post Office and highway robberies, which his partners executed. The whole community was terrified by the mystery which surrounded the cracksmen. Cascade Masonville, Dubuque, Cassville, Winthrop, East Dubuque, and many other places were visited, and some rich hauls were made. A daughter of the Terwilligers, for whom Wilson professed a deep affection, was the recipient of many costly presents from him

and she is also under arrest. The other day he ventured out of his biding place, and was recognized and arrested. The discovery of a large quantity of stolen goods led to his conession that he had planned all the robberies of the last few mouths. He implicated his accomplices, and they were also arrested. Wilson said that at Jessup would have been raided on Sunday next while the people were at church. Speaking of the success of the gang on the highway, Wilson said that they relieved only welldressed men of their valuables. It was their intention in time to rob from the rich and give to the poor, and they anticipated that their career would enable them to tackle such men as Gould and Vanderbilt and scatter of their published with a scatter o some of their millions among those who were struggling for a livelihood. Wilson says that he has been in the business a short time only. "But now that I'm caught," he added, 'in my early youth, I want to reform, and

That is what a great many people are doing. They don't know just what is the matter, but they have a combination of pains and aches, and each month they grow worse.

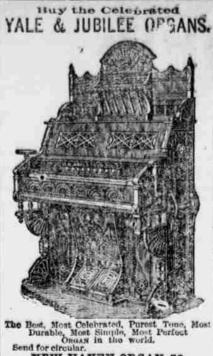
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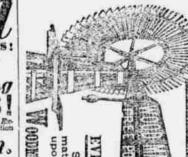
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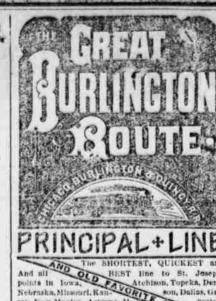
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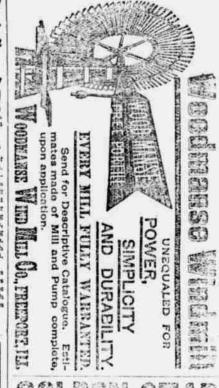
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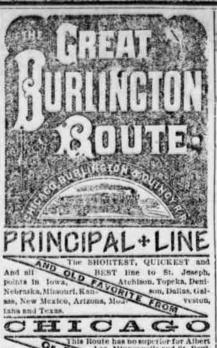
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