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THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8, 1899.

By the grace and favor of Almighty

God the people of this nation have

been led to the closing days of a

year which has been full of the

blessings of peace and the comforts

of plenty. Bountiful compensation

has come to us for the work of our

industry. Now, therefore, I, Benjamin

Harrison, President of the United

States of America, do hereby appoint

Thursday, the 23rd day of November,

to be observed as a day of prayer and

thanksgiving, and I do invite the

people upon that day, to cease from

their secular labors, to meet in their

houses of worship and to join in

rendering gratitude and praise to

our beneficent Creator for the "rich

privilege of remembering the poor,

homeless and sorrowful. Let us

endeavor to merit the recompense

of charity and gracious acceptance

of our prayers. In testimony whereof

I have thereto set my hand and caused

the seal of the United States to be

affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this

eight day of November, in the year

of our Lord eighteen hundred and

ninety, and the independence of the

United States the one hundred and

seventh.

BENJAMIN HARRISON,

By the President: JAMES G. BLAINE,

Secretary of State.

SHALL THE DEATH PENALTY

CONTINUE.

This is a question that is

receiving more thought and

discussion as time and knowledge

advances, and the thinking ones

are beginning to see that the

deterrent forces of the example of

the hangman's trade, are not a

compensating action for the

demoralizing tendency of the

spectacle.

Dr. G. F. Shady, in a recent

paper in the Arena, restates and

endeavors to strengthen his views

in favor of the abolition of capital

punishment. His convictions

have been deepened by witnessing

the bungling attempt last summer

to kill Kemmer without pain.

The doctor believes that the taking

of the life of a man so wicked and

so devoid of the power of reason-

ing in advance upon the conse-

quences of an act like murder can

not act as a deterrent upon those

of like character, and that such

stincts, coupled with dense igno-

rance—always in any community

in the small minority—of knowing

what death by hanging, for in-

stance, means. The agents into

whose hands the people intrust the

execution of laws and the machin-

ery by which they are put into

operation have not a little to do in

these days with the failure to

adequately punish criminals. So

long as legal delays, quibbles, and

technicalities are allowed to

obstruct progress toward determin-

ing the real status of crime, so long

will people of the disposition to do

murder take the risk their crimes

bring upon them and trust to the

curious devices of counsel and

courts to save their necks. If such

men knew that adequate punish-

ment would certainly follow their

crime a large majority would pause

before marching to their doom.

What in nearly every state of this

Union would become of the salu-

tary effect of Dr. Shady's confine-

ment for life so long as, under our

present laws, governors can pardon

murderers, which they frequently

make haste to do, especially if they

profess repentance and promise to

be useful in politics in the future?

The states owe it to itself to throw

about human life every possible

safeguard and to punish those who

destroy it in the swiftest and most

exemplary way without shocking

cruelty to the criminal. Whether

the ignominious rope, the myster-

ious electric current, or some other

agent will do it best the majority

of intelligent people, with the help

of science must determine.

That view of the case yet holds

away, but it is being obviously

modified, and the feeling is becom-

ing strongly dominant that if the

pardoning power is so far limited

as to take away the chance for the

actual murderer to escape from the

life imprisonment sentence, then

a better method would be intro-

duced by abolishing capital pun-

ishment.

GROVER CLEVELAND dissects

from the opinion that the places

where the necessities of life are

cheapest are cheap and nasty

places, but the facts are all against

him. The cheapest place to live

in the world is probably China,

and it is beyond all question the

nastiest. The degree of comfort

which the workingman enjoys in

England is greater than his fellow

enjoys anywhere else in Europe,

yet it is a notorious fact that it

costs more to live in England than

in Germany or Belgium. In all

cheap countries the wages of

labor are gauged by the cost of

subsistence, and this inexorable

law of economics in cheap

countries defines subsistence to

mean just as much as will keep a

man from starving, and no more.

Holiday Book.

Ladies call Mrs. Hyman's and

give your order for the juvenile

book for Christmas. The latest

out.

Stamping Done Free.

Any one purchasing \$1 worth of

goods at the Ladies Bazaar this

week can have any one pattern

from their new selection stamped

free of charge.

NEW TO-DAY.

WANTED—A good girl to do general

housework. Apply at this office.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms on

G & W SIMPSON

HAS A FINE LINE OF

SEALETTE JACKETS!

He also makes a specialty of Ladies' and Mens'

fine shoes. You can find what want.

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Next door to the Old Fellows Temple, Albany, Oregon

Keeps constantly on hand the finest imported and domestic wines, liquors, cigars and

toys. Only first class liquor store in the city.

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JULIUS JOSEPH,

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—AND DEALER IN—

FINE IMPORTED AND KEY WEST

Cigars, Plug and Smoking Tobaccos, Meerschaum and Briar Pipes, as a

full line of Smokers' Articles.

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Importers and Dealers in a kind of

guns and ammunition fishing tackle of

every description, cutlery and base ball goods,

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largest stock south of Portland. Come one

and all. No trouble to show goods. Quick

sales and small profits in our motto. Also

repair shop connected with store and first

class workmen to do all kinds of work.

CAUTION

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Warranted, and every pair

has his name and price stamped on bottom.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

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\$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

Fine Calf and Laced Waterproof Grain.

The excellence and wearing qualities of this shoe

cannot be better shown than by the strong endorse-

ments of the thousands of constant wearers.

\$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, an elegant and

stylish dress shoe which commands itself.

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especially for the winter.

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shoe for the winter.

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for the winter.

All made in Connecticut and Laced.

\$3 & \$2 SHOES FOR LADIES.

These shoes have been most favorably received since introduced

and the recent improvements make them superior

to any shoes sold at these prices.

Ask your Dealer, and if he cannot supply you send

direct to factory enclosing advertisement price or a

postal for order blank.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

Ting-a-ling-ling

Hello! Hello, Central

Yes Say, Give me Mat

thews & Washburn—

What! Hello, Matthew

Washburn! Br r r

click! Hello, Hello! That

you? All right Send me

up one of those \$30 Roy-

al Jewel Heaters, if you please. All right Catch it.

How's business? That's good. So's mine Good

bye! Br r r r click.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I, or my

Deputy, will meet the Tax-payers of

Lin County, Oregon, at 9 o'clock A. M., and

remain until 4 o'clock P. M., at their respective

places of voting in the several precincts,

at the following times and places for the pur-

pose of collecting the Taxes for the year of

1900:

Rock Creek, Monday, Nov. 24, 1899

Fox Valley, Tuesday, " 25 "

Wadsworth, Wednesday, " 26 "

Franklin Butte, Thursday, " 27 "

Sonoma, Friday, " 28 "

Johnson, Saturday, " 29 "

Waterloo, Monday, Dec. 1 "

Liberty, Tuesday, " 2 "

Sweet Home, Wednesday, " 3 "

Brook Creek, Thursday, " 4 "

Crawfordsville, Friday, " 5 "

Brownsville, Saturday, " 6 "

Centerville, Monday, " 8 "

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