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THE LARGEST GIRGULATION

Of any Cass County Paper.

THE DRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. peared in public print this morning. It is really a very common-place statebe more clearly expressed in words of one-making of the document a rather bombastic and high-sounding statement. It is so long an account, dealing with details of many subjects, that the general public will never take time to read it through. While the message does not contain much to be seriously condemned, yet it contains nothing to be really commended. The reference to Cuban affairs is not what the people had a right to expect. The butchery of Weyler has continued without objection, and the American people, we believe, favor decisive action in the matter, as was clearly evidenced by congress. In this matter the president seems to be very squarely on the fence. He deplores the butchery, but refuses to take the part of the struggling Cubans by acknowledging their belligerency. One of the most serious questions in which the people generally are interestedthat of the deficiency in the national revenues-was passed over as it a trifling matter of but little import. All in all, the message, we believe,

since the election is being given to during the last campaign and a great there would die of ennui if they did the spreading of the silver proga- many of them still imagined Mark not have some sort of an election the corpse. Leedy's friends ought to even at this late day to show by his

is a disappointment even to Mr.

Cleveland's friends.

SPAIN continues to bristle up and the president's message did not seem WHEN Peffer got back to Kansas to allay the feeling of Spanish hostil- after the election he found the climate ity to this government. It is a pity was a little frigid and to restore himwhen an opportunity could so easily be self to circulation he revoked his reafforded not to let the ancient grandees | cent declaration that he would not opsmell American powder, when we pose a republican revision of the tarcould do so with profit to ourselves, iff during the present session. He The next president, who did not send says he will cheerfully fight everya substitute to the front, but went in thing that the republicans want. But person, may conclude for the general as the republicans have about given low down for that Alton man to sell social life. - Fremont Tribune. good, to give the Spaniards a thorough up doing anything in the senatorial his wife to a St. Louis motorman for

five miles of streets with asphalt since January 1 and claims to have saved \$542,000 on the price of it as compared with the figures under the Tammany administration. But just one-fifth of one cent on the price story about how a hungry item chaser be imploring looks for him to go give think of it, how much Tammany has of our surplus corn crop would pay off for the State Journal was mistaken the tree a gentle little shake at least. lost. It is also said that the obnoxious the entire Nebraska state debt. We for a highwayman by a policeman who But now only a few are left, only the Raines liquor law has already col- have been looking at this debt through tried to hold him and he in turn sup- few who never give up hope until the lected from the city of New York the columns of the populist newspapers posing the policeman was a highway- last place is filled, but who sit about \$10,000,000. It begins to look as though reform administration of af- that a fearful burden was really rest- of which was that the newspaperman looking as a prohibitionist in Milwaufairs in New York City would prove ing upon the people of Nebraska, and had such a fright that he was unable kee.-Lincoln News. so beneficial that Tammany will have a hard time getting back again.

THE very sensational reports from Cuba indicate that General Weyler's days are numbered and that Cuban referring to the fact that Rainmaker supremacy is not far off. The worthlessness of Cuban dispatches has been shown so often, however, that little credance can be given them. Tomor- to find an office that will fit him row's telegrams may be entirely differ- Wright is one of the most tiresome sing the "trocha" at New Orleans. ent and go to prove that Weyler has freaks that the populist party ever got captured everything in sight. The loaded up with, and their freak col-American people would have a right lection is not a small one, either. to feel deeply chargrined if the Spanish should again succeed in their attempt to take full charge of the island. As opportunity has been af- yet when Ambassador Bayard dined bond of close sympathy between the Cincinnati Enquirer. forded to obtain possession of Cuba by with the queen, as a matter of courtesy, two. They are being entertained by this country at comparatively small American roast turkey took the place the literatea of the east. cost, the American people generally of the English dish. It is said that believe the opportunity should be im. Bayard was so overcome at seeing the

THE idea of forcing fair elections in the south sets the dough-faced democratic press of the north howling with denunciation and abuse of a measure that would bring about such a result. The Nebraska City News howls vigorously about McKinley's program including a measure of this kind. It is well-posted on laws and their defects exactly thirty inches in height, and very remarkable that a bill to bring as the board of commissioners. A his spouse is two inches shorter. For about fair elections in any part of the recommendation from them to the some time they have been familiar country should meet with such strong legislature should, have great weight to Roman citizens, riding in a tiny opposition from people who make a and receive serious consideration at carriage drawn by two diminutive pretense of being fair and honorable. the hands of the law-making body. The south has intimidated and counted out the majority for so many years that we doubt very much if Mc-Kintey will interfere with what seems to please the minority of the south and a great many of the people of the north. However, a new light seems to with 137,000 and Iowa with 68,000 and and rear wheel is ten inches. The horses and colts for pasturing by the asked the lady. be breaking upon the southern people Minnesota with 51,000 plurality. machines cost \$250 apiece, and are month. and they are fast growing ashamed of their rotten election methods, so that it looks as though in time the matter would be righted at home without the interference of the national government. It could have been righted long ago had the states in the north, The judge may be all right, but his where fair elections are held, opposed those unsavory southern methods in- President McKinley is for him we stead of supporting them almost hereby waive all objections on account unanimously through the northern democratic press. We shall await the dawn of the new era with unfeigned tion in Nebraska.

licans. As was natural to expect, the that the farms of the country are cov- family relationships in a maze that 5 largely increased votes, as compared cent of farmers whose farms are mort-One Year, in advance, . . . \$1 00 lican party. Among the new repub- more benefit out of the money they perform the service of carrying letters hitherto been prominent in demo- coln Call. cratic councils. The brains of the old democracy is coming over to the rea very doubtful state.

criticising the original and invigor- very diffcult proposition. ating method of the pop brethern in distributing pie in public a month before they come into the offices. Bless ha comes back at Church Howe in vigthe World-Herald's soul, there has orous fashion for giving away been no carping criticism. Nothing the fact that he could not pay his but subdued enjoyment of the dra- taxes. The fellow who, just now can matic entertainment has been indi- keep his taxes promptly paid up is cated so far as the Journal has turned unquestionably a plutocrat. over its exchanges. Deprived of their old roles as star actors on the stage. republican newspapers sit in the boxes, the galleries and the pit as the audience, and applaud every good hit made by the new company. Let all tall hats be taken off so that an unobstructed view of the play may be afforded us. - State Journal.

himself in relation to cabinet posi- ceived on subscription at this office tions by stating that the only occupa- for more than bullion value. tion he knows anything about for certain is farming-therefore the only LEEDY, the new pop governor of place in the cabinet which he feels election. Primaries are being looked nor of the United States. His time taryship of agriculture. The farmers much in evidence. The people up ganda as zealously as if poor old Kan- was a plutocrat, bearing some rela- every three months. sas could cut any figure in revivifying tionship to Wall street. We are glad own statement that the farmer's job is the one he feels at home in.

expires .- State Journal.

THE mathematical editor of the State Journal has figured it out that we are glad to note how easily it can to walk home. The work of foot pads be lifted.

ONE misfortune of the late election seems to have been overlooked-that Wright, whose party is in the ascendency now in this state, will be very much in evidence all around trying have not been heard from. They

ROAST goose or roast beef is the central piece of an English dinner, fulness of the queen that he fairly wept at the magnificence of England and her people.

And yet this state was one of the Boston firm of manufacturers. The "doubtful" ones, according to Senator weight of the wheels is ten pounds Jones' bulletins. And so was Illinois, each, and the diameter of the front We are now prepared for taking in "Did she say when she'd be back?" Jones beats Brice as a rainbow chaser. -Fremont Tribune.

CALIFORNIA has a candidate for a fifty miles by a man of ordinary government position in the person of stature. Judge Waymire of San Francisco. name is against him. However, if

FROM a cursory glance at the presi- has a pale violet colored corduroy. pleasure when the southern conscience dent's message it is very evident that is quickened, and an election in Mis- he has not profited very much by his sissippi is as free and fair as an elec- four year's experience with free trade the great pulpit orator, to Miss Manor low tariff.

THE fact that McKinley's vote in SECRETARY MORTON'S recent re- announced. This will make the doc-Texas is double that given to Harri- port, that part of it relating to farm tor the brother-in-law of his sou-inson in 1892 shows a gain in that state mortgages, is interesting. It shows law and the uncle of his grandchildwhich is highly encouraging to republihat the statements of the populists ren and otherwise complicate his principal part of the gain is in cen- ered with plasters is only imagina- will take a Philadelpeia lawyer to he had a perfect ear, a most musical ters of intelligence and progress, says tion. In point of fact 72 per cent of disentagle. For instance, if there are the Globe-Democrat. The large towns | the farms in the United States, occu- any children from the new marriage, and the farming districts, where the pied by their owners, are absolutely they will be nephews and nieces of standard of education and general en- free from mortgages or other incumb- their half sister, and their father will lightenment are highest, ail give rances, and a majority of the 28 per be their great uncle also .- Ex. with previous elections, to the repub- gaged are solvent, are getting much

publican side, and as a consequence called upon to grapple with is the the state's credit will be increased, combines known as trusts. They are President Cleveland's message ap- | and it will have new attractions for | institutions of modern craft and are no capital and settlers. The popocratic respecters of the government. Blaine lead in the state was in the neighbor- went to England for a study of that ment of public affairs. The president hood of 125,000, but if that combina- country and when he returned he continues to prefer words of six sylla- tion of Biandism, Altgeldism and reported England as being plastered bles to express meanings that would Debsism has enough life left in it to all over with trusts. These combinamake a canvass in 1900 Texas will be tions of capital gather together for the purpose of controlling the prices on many of the necessaries of life and THE Omaha World-Herald deplores must be checked as their greed seems the alleged fact that the "organs of insatiate. How to do this best withthe defeated party in Nebraska" are out losses to trade is and has been a

SENATOR-ELECT DUNDUS of Nen a-

INFORMATION AND OPINIONS.

Some people think That printers' ink Won't smooth out business hitches; But they who're wise Will advertise And pile up wads of riches,

The crop of weather just now ripen-MARK HANNA has finally declared ing is extra fine, but it will not be re-

towards that \$10 .- Ex.

debating club before next spring, \$10, but when it is considered she Peffer will not be called upon to worry eloped three times with the motorman in the lobby of the Lincoln. Last week NEW YORK CITY has paved thirty- himself much about it before his term before the sale was effected the price it was a difficult matter for a person braska City Press.

in Omaha and Lincoln is of such

The Plattsmouth warriors who apolis Journal. started for Cuba several weeks ago have probably been detained in cros-

Francis Hodson Burnett ond Amelia

The smallest known bieycle in the world, or, rather, the smallest pair of in Lincoln yesterday. There are no dentally, a fortune, by marrying the officials in the state of necessity so widow of Tom Thumb. The count is Shetland ponies. The turnout was a gift from Queen Victoria. The count THE official canvass shows that Wis- and his wife got the bicycle craze, and consin gave McKinley 105,000 plurality. gave an order for two machines to a built for rough work. It is no unusual thing for the count to wheel fifteen or twenty miles, which is equal to

> The freightmen on many of the eastern railways are now wearing uniforms the same as passenger conducsuit of brown corduroy, while another the business at the old stand.

The engagement of Dr. Talmage, gum, his daughter's sister-in-law, is

Pneumatic tubes will in a few weeks lican recruits are thousands of men of have borrowed than the rent they from the postoffice in Philadelphia to character and standing who have paid for it in shape of interest .- Lin- the two great railway stations in that city, experiments between the main postoffice and sub-station having THE worst public evil the people are proved a success. "Who knows but the time will come when passengers as well as freight will be shot through by it. great underground and underwater tubes as smoothly and rapidly as the piston slides in the cylinder of an engine?" says the Railway Age.

> The son of a German count, connected with the street cleaning department in New York, very foolishly shot himself through the head instead of marrying a New York heiress.

In conversation with F. S. White today in regard to the death of Miles Morgan, Mr. White told THE NEWS man that he first met Miles Morgan in 1857 out in the vicinity of Eight Mile Grove. He had a yoke or two of cattle that had strayed away, and he was out in the wilds of Eight Mile Grove looking for them, when he met Even a socalled cosmopolitan man has Mr. White, who was coming to Platts- never seemed to me a very happy being. mouth with a team, of course, from and a cosmopolitan child is above all Salt Lake City. Mr. Morgan did not things to be pitied. To be identified in find his cattle that trip and accepted early memories with some limited and Mr. White's invitation and rode into town with him He was, therefore. the first Plattsmouthian or resident of Cass county that Mr. White met.

The contracts for the state printing was awarded yesterday, Lincoln firms capturing the work, as follows: Jacob literary career. Literature needs for its North & Co., Woodruff-Dunlap Printing company and the State Journal company. There were thirteen bid-Lincoln is getting ready for another | ders, including Omaha, Fremont, Beatrice and Kearney firms, but none of of the smallest log cabin. The Cam- in the timber near the road shooting It is carpeted; upholstered in rat-Kansas, seems to think he is gover- competent to fill would be the secre- after, and the festive candidate is the outsiders seemed to be as hungry bridge of my boyhood afforded me all quail. A single shot struck John in tan; has spring seats and lacks and is for work as did the Lincoln offices.

> H. W. Rust of Cortland got mad and stopped his paper, the Herald. Shortly The Minneapolis Journal runs a residence, wrote up the affair in a ley."-Celonel T. W. Higginson in would have lost an eye. Hunters are While neither as expensively column headed, "If I Could Change." grandiloquent way and sent it to the Atlantic. A prize of \$10 is offered to the one Herald to be published. Editor Wilwho will best tell what he would do if son made a note of the circumstances be could change. One woman would here related and added that a man like to be the wife of a noble, loving who had withdrawn his financial supman. Someone with flattery in their port from the paper could not consistheart would like to be as popular as ently ask to be boomed socially by the the Journal. Some of the answers are paper. Rust got madder than ever ludicrous, some are sensible, but most and pied the editor's form, whereupon of them show a decided yearning the editor had him arrested for assault, which cost him \$10 and costs. There are several large morals con-At first blush it looks as if it was cealed in this true story of western

The crowd is gradually thinning out seems high and extravagant .- Ne- to make his way through the crowds that were waiting patiently for the plums to drop, and every time that The Lincoln Call tells an amusing Uncle Jake would go past there would until we had come to the conclusion man trying to hold him up; the result with faces as wee-begone and forlorn-

> Your Uncle Dickey Bland is slamfrequent occurrence that "hold ups" ming the wheat through his thrasher, are naturally looked for in those and remarking anent the late unpleasantness of November 3. "It never pays to send a boy."-Minne-

> > Bobby-Popper, what is the wire nail trust?

Mr. Ferry-I don't know whether I an explain it to you exactly. Perhaps you had better ask your mother. Rives, two prominent European auth- And also tell her, by the way, that ors, are now visiting this country. As your poor father said he had been each of them had to throw her hus- trusting a wire nail to act as a suspen- Fuller handkerchiefs, and there are silks band overboard there is probably a der button for the past three days .-

Take off the Horns The undersigned is now ready with It turns out to be a fact that Presi- a good portable chute and tools, to re-American dish and with the thought- dent Cleveland will reside at Prince- move the weapons of horned cattle at ton, N. J., after the expiration of his ten cents per head. It never gets too cold to dehorn cattle. Any time after fly-time, until the first week in April is the right time. After that it is too an innovation whereby instead of being late. If those who wish to have such solemnly summoned by a verbal mes-THE county commissioners were bicycles, are owned by Count Magri work done will address me at Rock sage the clerks were expected to answer holding a very important convention of Rome, who gained fame, and, incianswered. S. L. FURLONG.

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WM. AND A. A. WETENKAMP. Dissolution of Partnership

Notice is hereby given that the ally praising Chamberlain's Colic, partnership heretofore existing be- Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, tween J. W. Sage and S. H. Shumaker, Curtis Fleck, of Anaheim, California, under the firm name of Sage & Shu- purchased a bottle of it for his own maker, was this day dissolved by use and is now as enthusiastic over its point in Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Okmutual consent. All bills due the wonderful work as anyone can be. tors and breakmen do here. The uni- old firm are by agreement made pay- The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by form on one of the roads is a complete able to J. W. Sage who will continue all druggisss. Plattsmouth, Neb., Nov. 24, 1896.

J. W. SAGE.

S. H. SHUMAKER. DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure. Pleasant, quick results, safe to use.

William Morris and Music.

Some idiot, says a writer in The Saturday Review, takes it on himself to assure the world that William Morris had no musical sense. As a matter of fact, singing voice, and so fine a sense of beauty in sound (as in everything else) that he could not endure the clatter of the pianoforte or the squalling and shouting of the average singer. When I told him that the Amsterdam choir brought over here by M. de Lange had discovered the secret of the beauty of mediæval music and sang in with surpassing excellence, he was full of regret for having missed it, and the viol concerts of M. Dolmetsch pleased him greatly. Indeed, once during his ilness, when M. Dolmetsch played him some really beautiful music on a really beautiful instrument, he was quite overcome

I once urged him to revive the manufacture of musical instruments and rescue us from the vulgar handsomeness of the trade articles with which our orchestras are equipped, and he was by no means averse to the idea, having always, he avowed, thought he should like to make a good fiddle. Only neither in music nor in anything else could you engage him in any sort of intellectual dilettantism. He would not waste his time and energy on the curiosities and fashions of art, but went straight to its highest point in the direct and simple production of beauty.

The Child of a Village.

All the scenes and atmosphere of one's native village-if one is fortunate enough to have been born in such a locality-lie around the memory like the horizon line, unreachable, impassable. therefore characteristic region-that is happiness. No child is old enough to be a citizen of the world. What denationalized Americans hasten to stamp as provincial is, for children at least, a saving grace. You do not call a nest provincial. All this is particularly true of those marked out by temperament for a material only men, nature and books. and of these the first two are everywhere and the last are easily transportable, since you can pile the few supreme authors of the world in a little corner that human heart could ask for its elementary training. Those who doubt it might perchance have been the gainers just below the eye, and it was with towels, soap, etc. An experienced if they had shared it. "He despises me," difficulty that it was gotten out. It excursion conductor and a uniformed said Ben Jonson, "because I live in an after this he gave a small party at his alley. Tell him his soul lives in an al-

Madame's Quiet Answer. It would not do to specify the restanrant. It is enough to say that it happened in a French restaurant well patronized by those whose French consists of

'garcon," "oui" and "demi-tasse." The place was well filled, and madame at the receipt of custom was busy-making change, smiling to the customers, frowning deep French frowns at the waiters and shrugging her shoulders and eyebrows at M. le Mari.

habitue of the place, walked up to madame. In one hand he held a plate, in the other a napkin. "Look here, madame," he began. F held them up for inspection. The pla

was shining, but the napkin, where he had used it to wipe the plate, was grimy, almost black. Madame looked at him carelessly. "If monsieur would wash his hands before he came here," she said softly,

pair-haps"-But the man had gone back to his seat, and madame made change for some one else. - Philadelphia Ledger.

with a shrug of her shoulders, "then

Guileless Loie Fuller.

Loie Fuller has never worn a corset in all her life. Her figure is round, beautiful, firm. Her gowns are fashioned in the empire style, her hats are im- the perch is the old colonel who put it folks, Sunday school lessons, Talmage's mense and beplumed, and her manners there refuses to cut the rivets. -Ne- sermons, the farmstend, the question are gracious and altogether delightful. Her modesty is possibly her greatest charm. She told the writer recently: "I see posters about the street, and I think Loie Fuller must be some one else. I can't get used to the fame part of my career. In Paris, where I became known, I was driven to the theater and home again without knowing how I was being talked about. One day I required some pocket handkerchiefs, and my mother and I walked into a shop. named after that person too. I wonder who can have my name.' It turned out that I was the namesake of all manner of wearable articles of femininity."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Story of Lord Ampthill. The following story is told of the late Lord Ampthill. When he was a junior clerk in the foreign office, Lord Palmeragainst being treated like footmen and tried to organize resistance, but Odo less than \$7. Russell, as he then was, refused to join "Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and the rebellious movement, saying that whatever method apprised him most was the method which he preferred. The aggrieved clerks regarded him as a traitor to his order, but he died an embassador.

> And She Went Quickly. "Mamma has just gone across the street, ma'am," said the demure little

'Yes'm," as demurely as before, gists. 'just as soon as you had gone, ma'am." -St. Paul Dispatch.

After hearing some friends continu-

Sold the Distillery. The distillery at Nebraska City was sold this morning for \$60,000 to chairman Kenna of the reorganization committee. It will therefore continue in the hands of the trust.

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See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Careless Nimrods. several places by hunters who were ton Route. the face to the right of the nose and provided with curtains, bedding, was a narrow escape for him, for had Pullman porter accompany it through entirely too careless in shooting while finished nor as fine to look at as a out hunting and it is a wonder that palace sleeper, it is just as good to

than there are .- Nebraska City News, honored and the price of a berth, The Case Settled. The celebrated case of Henry Steele against the Missouri Pacific railroad was called in Judge Hall's court in call at the nearest B. & M. R. R. R. Lincoln yesterday, a jury impaneled, ticket office. Or, write to J. Francis, and then the case was settled by the Gen'l. Pass'r. Agent, Burlington plaintiff accepting \$750 and signing a Route, Omaha, Neb. receipt in full for all damages. On In a little lull a man, evidently an Christmas eve, 1891, Steele came in from the South on the Missouri Pacific, having a live turkey in his possession. He had been drinking quite

freely and when the train stopped at the depot he did not get off, but rode as far as Sixth. He then attempted to get off, but fell under the cars and had both legs cut off. He wanted \$25,000, but compromised for \$750. John C Watson and J. W. Orr appeared for the company. - Nebraska City News. Colonel Kroehler's Rooster.

In Plattsmouth one beholds on en tering the town a weather vane representing a large sized rooster and underneath is painted the names Bryan and Sewall. The only thing that prevents the rooster coming off

braska City Press. List of Letters. office at Plattsmouth, Dec. 9, 1896:

letters please say "advertised." W. K. Fox, P. M.

Soup.

The pop editors and the farmer were the main body of the fighting force that won the battle in this state. How much will they get out of it?-Nebraska Independent.

Homescekers Excursion

For the above occasion the B. & M. will sell tickets on Nov. 3 and 17, Dec. 1 and 15 for one fare for the round trip plus \$2 to points in the following territory: Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, South Dakots, Wyoming, Arizona, fying, vicalizing and enriching the Arkansas, Indian territory, Louisiana, blood, and thus builds up the nerves, New Mexico, Oktaboma and Texas, tones the stomach and regulates the The minnimum charge will not be whole system. Read this:

How to Cure Bilious Colic. I suffered for weeks with colic and pains in my stomach caused by bilious ness and had had to take medicine all the while until I used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy do all my own housework. I have taken which cured me. I have since recommended it to a good many people. Mrs. F. Butler, Fairhaven, Conn. Persons who are subject to bilious colic can ward off the attack by taking this remedy as soon as the first Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla, symptoms appear. Sold by all drug- and they have done me much good.

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The Missouri Pacific railway com- well. Hood's Pills when taken with pany will sell tickets at rate of one Hood's Sarsaparilla help very much." fare plus \$2 for round trip September Mrs. M. M. Messenger, Freehold, Penn. slahoma and Louisana. C. F. STOUTENBOROUGH, Ag't.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Comfort to California.

John Bauman, while riding along Every Thursday morning, a tourist the road near Patrick Roddy's place, sleeping car for Salt Lake City, San north of the city, yesterday, was shot Francisco and Los Angeles leaves in the face and his horse was shot in Omaha and Lincoln via the Burling-

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will not be without them. I have taken 13 bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and through the blessing of God, it has cured me. I worked as hard, as ever the past summer, and I am thankful to say I am

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