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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION
Of any Cass County Paper.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1899.

NEXT Tuesday is the day upon
which the giant fire cracker gets in
its deadly work.

THE apportionment for representa-
tion at the republican state convention
gives Cass county twenty-five dele-
gates.

THE fusionists will hold their state
convention in Omaha August 22. This
will probably be one of the attractions
of its deadly work.

THE NEWS put the library proposi-
tion before the people last Saturday
and it has been the principal topic of
conversation ever since.

HERE is the most unkind cut of all.
It is from the Globe-Democrat: "Over
the democratic ticket in 1900 the
most appropriate device will be a last
year's bird's nest."

THE delegates in attendance at the
democratic state convention at Louis-
ville became so "enthusiastic" that it
was necessary to call the police to
prevent bloodshed.

THE Most Influential Paper of the
City—so dubbed by its editor—has
learned of the public library proposi-
tion. But it was two days after it
came out in THE NEWS.

IT is understood that D. E. Thomp-
son is arranging to remove from Lin-
coln to Omaha. If he expects to stay in
politics he would do well to go fur-
ther away than Omaha. He is pretty
well known all over the state.

THE Beatrice papers are complain-
ing about the dust being so bad in that
city. There is no dust in Cass county,
but the farmers will have plenty of
"dust" this fall when their crops are
harvested. Cass county is the best of
them all.

THERE is one thing certain and that
is that harmony will not be found in
very large "hunks" at the fusion
state convention July 22. The demo-
crats claim the pops want to hog all
the offices and the pops think the
democrats are not fit to hold office.

THE question propounded by THE
NEWS last Saturday as to who would
donate the ground upon which to
erect a library building has had the
desired effect—Mrs. C. H. Parmele
being the first to offer a lot. It is
situated at the corner of Fourth and
Vine streets and would be a pretty
site.

"STRIKE while the iron is hot"
should be the motto of the citizens of
Plattsmouth in regard to the public
library proposition. There is no neces-
sity of becoming involved in a dispute
over the location of such a build-
ing. There can be no well founded
objection to the lot offered by Mrs.
Parmele. It is a good one.

THE silver republican party of
Iowa is a thing of the past. The hand-
ful of members have announced that
hereafter they will be democrats.
The truth of the matter is that they
were democrats all the time, but
wanted to go in by degrees. The silver
republican party in Plattsmouth
consisted of ex-Chief of Police Mike
Morrissey and Colonel J. M. Leyda and
now that Morrissey is gone, Mr.
Leyda has removed the mask and is
ready to climb in the democratic band
wagon.

AMERICA has dropped from the first
place among the world's gold pro-
ducers. Its gold product, however, is
rapidly increasing, but that of some
of the other countries is growing
faster, says the Globe-Democrat. The
world's output of the yellow metal,
which Bryan in 1896 said was on the
decline is growing with a rapidity and
constancy undreamed of by the most
sanguine gold standard advocates a
few years ago. The gold product of
the world in 1896 was \$202,000,000. It
will be \$400,000,000 in 1900 according
to the estimate of the director of the
mint, based on the rate of increase
shown in 1898 and 1899.

THE JOB WILL BE FINISHED.
The obstacles to the Philippines
campaign which the rainy season has
produced inspire the anti-expansion-
ists with fresh zeal in urging the aban-
donment of the whole affair, says the
New York Sun. They would have us
acknowledge that Aguinaldo and his
men have got the better of us. At all
events, they would have us pack up
and scuttle out of the islands.

Now, that is not the American way
of doing things. We are not accus-
tomed to backing out of a job merely
because it proves a little harder than
we expected. Even were there nothing
else against such a course, the loss
of prestige in the world's eyes would
be enough to deter us from it. We do
not wish to become, as an American

statesman once expressed it, "the scorn
of the universe, the contempt of our-
selves," through lack of tenacity.

If we have somewhat underrated the
capacity and the willingness of the
Tagals to wage war on us, we under-
stand them now, and shall proceed ac-
cordingly. Campaigning in the tropics
was a novelty we had not quite
mastered before the rainy season put
certain restrictions on it, but the delay
will be brief. The ridiculous thing is
to suppose that we shall not put forth
all the more strength when it is
needed; that, having put our hands to
the plough, we shall turn back. The
American people are not built that way.

INFORMATION AND OPINION.

The largest searchlight in the world
was exhibited at the Columbian expo-
sition in Chicago. The reflecting
lens, sixty inches in diameter, weighs
800 pounds, and is mounted in a brass
ring which weighs 750 pounds. The
reflected light from the great electric
lamp is equal to that of 750,000,000
candles. A newspaper could be read
by its lights 100 miles away.

The recent edict of the king of Siam
that no naked children shall hereafter
be allowed in the streets of Bangkok,
under penalty of a fine, is proving a
hardship to parents, as the children,
unaccustomed to any raiment, cast off
what is put on them as soon as they
are out of sight of their parents.

Twenty-five years ago a Russian lad
of sixteen years arrived in Hays City,
Kan., direct from the River Volga.
He was dressed in a sheepskin coat,
and his first act on stepping from the
train was to light his pipe with a flint
and steel. Last week Hays City in-
augurated a fine electric light system
of which this Russian lad is the sole
proprietor.

Governor Roosevelt shortened the
sentence of John Howard, a convict in
the Sing Sing prison, because the
prisoner constructed two large pipe
organs for the chapel, working two
years on the job, and thus saving the
state an amount of money estimated
at about \$5,000. The organs were
finished about two weeks ago, just as
Howard's sentence expired, and he
was released. The organs presented a
most imposing appearance, and were
greatly admired. When it came to
trying them last Sunday it transpired
that they only looked like what they
purported to be, and despite all the
electric pumps would not give forth a
sound. Howard fled to leave his fu-
ture address at the prison when he
departed. He is believed, however,
to be in some spot where he can laugh
loud and undisturbed.

Walt Mason of the Beatrice Express,
who is past grand master on plain
and fancy drinks, gives the following
advice as to warm weather beverages:
"Lean people who desire to pile up
flesh and get themselves ready for the
fall market, should not waste their
money on patent drinks; the best thing
they can do is to consume buttermilk
in large quantities. Buttermilk will
fatten any animal that drinks it. It
would fatten Frank DuTeil's Indian if
injected into that majestic savage
with a squirt gun. It is the most
wholesome beverage a man can tackle,
and for that reason will never be as
popular as it should be. When the
average man spends money for a
beverage, he wants something that
will ruin his vitals and make his eyes
look as though they were fried."

Near Dillstoro, Ind., Mrs. Dora Mc-
Clellan, while attempting to hive a
swarm of bees, was stung so severely
that she fell to the ground uncon-
scious. Her husband finally drove off
the bees by splashing water upon
them; her body swelled to an enorm-
ous size and it is doubtful if she can
recover from the effects of her inju-
ries.

Discovered by a Woman.
Another great discovery has been
made, and that too, by a lady in this
country. "Discease" fastened its
clutches upon her and for seven years
she withstood its severest tests, but
her vital organs were undermined and
death seemed imminent. For three
months she coughed incessantly, and
could not sleep. She finally discov-
ered a way to recovery, by purchasing
of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Dis-
covery for Consumption, and was so
much relieved on taking first dose,
that she slept all night; and with two
bottles, has been absolutely cured.
Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus
write W. C. Hammick & Co., of Shelby
N. C. Trial bottles free at F. G.
Fricke & Co's drug store. Regular
size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guar-
anteed.

Cabinet Facing a Crisis.
ROME, June 29.—Great interest is
being taken in today's session of the
Chamber of Deputies. There are ap-
prehensions that it may lead to a min-
isterial crisis over the royal decree em-
powering the government to prohibit
public meetings, etc., and to punish
strikers and those who infringe on the
press laws. The extreme leftists are
desolved to resort to every means to
postpone a vote approving the meas-
ure, so that they may subsequently
be able to contest its legality in the
courts on the ground of its being un-
constitutional as well as not sanctioned
by Parliament.

The debate on the navy estimates
ought to have been resumed today, but
immediately after the sitting was opened
Signor Bonacc, minister of justice,
moved its suspension on the ground
powering the Chamber should first
pronounce an opinion on the royal decree.
The house eventually decided to ad-
journ until this afternoon.

King, Emperor, Duke, Prince—\$1.
Elson, the Clothier.

INCREASE OTIS' FORCES

Will Have Forty Thousand Men by the
Time Rainy Season Ends.

TO BE RECRUITED FOR REGULARS

Indications That No Active Campaigning
Is to Be Done During the Rainy Season
—Men to Be Kept in Good Barracks—
Preparations for an Onward Movement
Later.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Secre-
tary Alger, Adjutant General Corbin
and Colonel Bird, assistant quar-
termaster general in charge of transporta-
tion, had an hour's consultation with
the president today relative to the
question of reinforcements for Gen-
eral Otis. A definite decision has been
reached to continue recruiting men
at all the recruiting stations for ser-
vice in the Philippines and Secretary
Alger said when he left the White
House after the conference that Gen-
eral Otis would have 40,000 men when
the rainy season closed for a resump-
tion of active operations.

There are seventy recruiting sta-
tions in the United States and enlist-
ments are to be taken at all of these
stations. The enlistments are to be
for service in the regular army and
recruits are to be organized in regi-
ments or assigned to regiments al-
ready formed after enlistment. No
organizations, as such, are to be ac-
cepted by regular enlistment. General
Corbin said the enlistments would be
for three years, although the law for
the creation of the provisional army
of 25,000 in excess of the regular army
of 65,000 provides only for such a
force until 1901.

Arrangements are to be made at
once for increasing the transportation
necessary to get these additional
troops to the Philippines. The decli-
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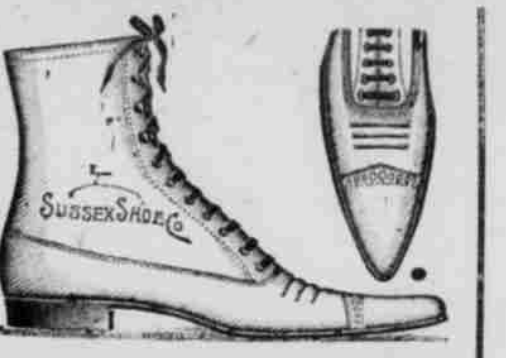
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nary Values. Note the difference between regular prices and discount prices:

Table with 2 columns: Former Price—Now. Items include Men's Panel Stitch Bull Dog Tans, Fancy Tip Bull Dog Tans, Chocolate Bull Dog Kid, Black Titan Calf Bull dog, Men's Black Vici Kid, etc.

Large Assortment Boys' Black and Colored Shoes at same Reduction.
Latest Novelties in Ladies' Shoes (Black or Tans), former price \$3.00; now \$2.40.
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Large variety of Misses', Children's and Infants' STRAP SANDALS and Southern Ties at same reduction.

Call Early before Sizes and Assortments Are Broken.

Robert Sherwood & Son, MILLINERS.

Sign of Big Gold Boot—Two Doors West Lehnhoff's.

20% Discount Shoe Sale

In order to raise some Cash and also re-
duce our Summer Stock, we have called a 20
Per Cent DISCOUNT SALE for Two Weeks,
ending with July 5. Our reputation for sell-
ing Good Shoes Cheap cannot be doubted or questioned, but this
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THE WEEK WAS WARM AND WET.

Heat of the Early Week Followed by
Copious Rains.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 27.—The fol-
lowing is issued by the United States
department of agriculture, climate and
crop bulletin of the weather bureau,
Nebraska section, for the week ending
at 8 a. m. June 26:

The past week has been warm and
wet. The average daily temperature
excess has been about 1 degree. The
first day of the week was very hot, the
maximum temperature exceeding 100
degrees in most of the central and
western counties. The last days of the
week were cooler than normal.

The rainfall has been above normal
in all except a few of the south-east-
ern counties, where about half the
normal amount fell. In most of the
state it exceeded an inch, and in many
counties exceeded two inches. In
Sheridan, Buffalo, Kearney and Har-
lan counties the rainfall was very
heavy, varying from three to nearly
six inches.

The past week has been the most
favorable one of the season for crop
growth. The high temperature the
first days was favorable in a few
southwestern counties, but was fol-
lowed by general and heavy rain,
which revived the small grain consid-
erably. Warm weather, with frequent
showers, has caused all crops to grow
rapidly. Oats have continued to im-
prove, and now promise a good crop
in many eastern counties. Winter
wheat and rye have filled well, but the
crop will be light. Corn has grown ex-
ceedingly well. There is some com-
plaint of weedy fields, but on the whole
the fields are about as clean as usual,
and corn is now in unusually good
condition. The cutting of timothy and
clover for hay has commenced in
southern counties.

Southeastern Section.
Butler—Rather too wet; otherwise
all right for small grain and corn.
Cass—Corn cultivation retarded by
wet weather and some pieces weedy,
but crop has made splendid growth;
some tans being cut.

Clay—Corn being cultivated third
time; fall wheat filling well; early hay-
ing in progress; oats looking well; corn
growing finely.

Fillmore—Oats heading; head well filled;
corn in good condition; potatoes prom-
ise best crop for years.

Gage—Oats headed out; corn has
been cleared of weeds and much of it
is two feet high.

Hamilton—Grain has made rapid
growth, with frequent showers and
warm weather; rain has retarded cul-
tivation of corn.

Jefferson—Recent rains are making
corn grow very fast; oats heading
finely and large proportion will be
good crop.

Johnson—Oats and wheat about ripe;
corn looks well; pastures fair.

Lancaster—Oats all in head; potatoes
good; best crop prospect for years; rye
and winter wheat filling well; oats
promise heavy yield.

Nemaha—Good growing weather;
corn not suffering, but needs rain; far-
mers making timothy hay; oats head-
ing out.

Nuckolls—Warm, with plenty of
rain; all crops growing well; corn mak-
ing very rapid growth; some chick
peas—some oats fields weedy.

Osage—Oats heading; corn making
rapid growth; spring wheat rusty.

Pawnee—Fine week for killing
weed; corn and grain growing well.

Polk—Rain has retarded cultivation
of corn; some fields very weedy; oats
making rank growth; corn growing
rapidly; potatoes good.

Richardson—Oats good; winter
wheat about half cut, very good; corn
growing fast, some fields laid by; ap-
ples dropping badly.

Saline—Corn doing well, some little
weedy; oats fine; potatoes have very
large tops; meadows and pastures fine.

Saunders—Most corn cultivated sec-
ond time and reasonably clean; rather
too wet for small grain to do well, but
crops excellent.

Seward—Spring wheat all headed
and looks well; late oats heading; rye
turning, both look good; corn growing
fast; some laid by.

Thayer—Corn growing fast; small
grain doing finely; native grass heavy;
hay good.

W. D. Jones has sold a half interest
in his livery barn to A. Magwon and
wants all of his old accounts settled at
once. The new firm is well fixed to do
a general livery business. They will
pay special attention to picnic par-
ties, weddings, funerals, etc., as they
have the finest turnout in the city.
Hawk orders promptly attended, day
or night. Special care taken of board-
ing horses. Flat-mouth telephone 76.

New Trace of Bandits.
DEADWOOD, S. D., June 28.—Colin
Hunter, a large cattle owner, arrived
in this city from Wyoming. It is his
opinion that the train robbers on the
Union Pacific supposed to be the Hole-
in-the-Wall bandits, are not those men
but are three men who came into Pied-
mont, and purchased three saddle horses
a day before the train holdup. The men
came in on foot and bought the horses
and saddles and the three horses
captured from the men while being
purchased are said to be the same ones
purchased at Piedmont.

DeWitt's Little Early Rises expel
from the system all poisonous accumu-
lations, regulate the stomach, bowels
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choly, and give health and vigor for
the daily routine. Do not gripe or
sicken. F. G. Fricke & Co.

Peonically Fatal Accident.
CHICAGO, June 28.—John Dolan, a
laborer, who makes his living by cut-
ting grass, met his death tonight in a
peculiar manner. He was crossing
Jackson boulevard at Woods street,
pushing before him a lawn mower to
which he had tied a sickle. A tandem
ridden by William Fahrey, son of a
millionaire medicine manufacturer,
and Miss Jennie Horenst, came down
the street at a rapid rate. In trying to
avoid the tandem, Dolan ran to the
middle of the street, and the riders in
seeking to dodge Dolan, turned in the
same direction. Dolan was knocked
down, falling upon the sickle, the point
piercing his breast. He died in a short
time. Fahrey and Miss Horenst were
arrested, but later released on bail.

"What might have been"—if that
little cough hadn't been neglected—is
the sad reflection of thousands of con-
sumptives. One Minute Cough Cure
cures coughs and colds. F. G. Fricke
& Co.

Professor Fessenden of the
University of Pennsylvania, has invented a
telescope that will lessen the advan-
tage of smokeless powder by locating
the flash when the powder is dis-
charged. The war department has be-
come interested in the matter and a
test of telescopes will soon be made
before an examining board in Wash-
ington.

Gun-shot wounds and powder-burns,
cuts, bruises, sprains, wounds from
rusty nails, insect stings and ivy poi-
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vents blood poisoning. Beware of
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General Gomez is receiving per-
sonal letters from Cuban officers of
high rank in all parts of the island,
including those who endorsed the ac-
tion of the former military assembly,
expressing thanks for his last man-
ifesto. Most of the writers proclaim
their adherence to the views of Gen-
eral Gomez and promise