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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION
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TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1900.

PRESIDENT KRUGER asks for peace.

GOVERNOR TAYLOR stands steady
and immovable and it looks like
more bloodshed in Kentucky.

BRYAN will be forty years old the
19th of this month. He will entertain
in Lincoln on that date.

The next county convention will be
the populist, which is called to meet
in Weeping Water Thursday, March
15, at 1 o'clock.

It is said that Carnegie's talk of
compromising will come to the Pitts-
burg lawyers like a clap of thunder
out of a clear sky.

The papers state that W. J. Bryan
will remain at home next fall and let
the people come to him as they flocked
to Canton four years ago to see Mc-
Kinley.

EVERYBODY will want to read Shel-
don's paper this week. The world is
waiting to see and read it. The Sun-
day edition will be printed before 12
o'clock Saturday evening.

SECRETARY ROOT was well received
in Havana by the Cubans. The inhab-
itants' faith in our government grows
stronger as they learn more and more
of our attitude toward them.

HENRY WATTERSON states emphati-
cally that if the democrats insist on
keeping the Goebel election law on the
statute books of Kentucky, they
will be defeated at the polls next fall.

THERE are thirty-five men employed
in opening up the stone quarries ad-
joining the village of Union, and the
foreman wants seventy-five more.
There is no excuse for men being idle.

THE Times-Herald says that some
people have been on both sides of the
Porto Rican question so frequently
that they may almost be said to have
met themselves both coming and going.

THE socialists will nominate Eugene
V. Debs for president of the United
States and Job Harriman of California
will be called the social democratic
party.

REPUBLICAN congressmen are con-
siderably mixed on the Porto Rican
tariff bill. It seems to be a question
as to whether the government of the
island shall be supported by a direct or
an indirect tax.

THERE is more excitement in Ken-
tucky. Warrants have been issued
for the arrest of the secretary of state
and some clerks in the state house.
The warrants charge them with being
accessories to the Goebel assassination.

THE Omaha high school defeated
Lincoln in the oratorical contest last
evening. The question discussed was,
"Resolved, That civilization demands
that the United States adopt the policy
she is now pursuing in the Philippine
Islands."

TRIBUTE was paid to the late M. L.
Hayward in the United States senate
Saturday afternoon. Senators Thurston
and Allen and several others,
spoke in the highest terms of the char-
acter and true worth of the distin-
guished Nebraskan.

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN says the plan
of government outlined for the Philip-
pines follows closely to the lines
of Jefferson's plans for the government
of the Louisiana purchase. And no one
will deny but that the inhabitants of
the Louisiana territory were far more
capable of self-government than the
Philippines.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY believes in
making use of the brains of this
country. In selecting commissions he
goes to leading colleges and univer-
sities and chooses those who are re-
cognized authority on history, political
economy and international law. He
does not depend on those known
simply as leading politicians. It is
little wonder the nation at large has
confidence in such a president.

AS YET THE NEWS has heard of no
republican in Cass county who thinks
the salvation of the county, state or
nation depended upon his being elected
to the legislature next fall. We have
several good available men who will
be willing to make the race if the con-
vention desires them to do so, but they
do not intend to make a big fight for
the nomination. This is the proper
spirit.

THE Beatrice Express says that it is
becoming entirely apparent that the
"anti-imperialist" movement, as pur-
sued by the democrats, is not based on
any idea of a superior sense of right
and justice, or any humanitarian de-
sire to see a high order of liberty ac-
corded a semi-barbarous people, but is
solely a scheme of democratic leaders
to embarrass a republican administra-
tion which has carried two wars to a
successful termination.

Spring Dry Goods
Decorative border with floral patterns.

Easter Is Near.

And we are prepared for it. We have secured an elegant
line of Dress Goods and there is no reason any lady customer can-
not be nicely dressed on that day. Our line of Plaids cannot be
equalled in this city. Fancy Wool Plaids for Skirts that will please
you, and a nice line of Brilliantines. We have an extra fine line of
Table Linen, which was bought at a low figure, and we are going to
give our customers the benefit of it.

MORE SPRING GOODS COMING.

ZUCKWEILER & LUTZ.

Fine Dress Goods
Decorative border with floral patterns.

It is difficult to find a farmer who
honestly believes that the price of sil-
ver really has anything to do with the
price of wheat or corn. Four years
ago there were thousands, yes, tens of
thousands, who actually thought Mr.
Bryan knew what he was talking about
and that he predicted would surely
come to pass. Today, while they still
admire him as a man, they have lost
confidence in him as a leader, feeling
that most of his talk is for political ef-
fect and that he is not the man calcu-
lated to solve the great problems which
confront a nation like this one.

The ice house on South Seventh
street is a public nuisance and has
been for several years. Whenever
there is a little snow or rain the pub-
lic has to wade through mud or water
to reach the Presbyterian church and
to other places south on that street. If
the walk in front of the building is re-
paired the heavy ice wagon either
breaks it or drives it into the ground,
forming a basin for mud and water.
Several efforts have been made to have
this walk kept in proper condition, but
with little avail.

C. A. RAWLS has been mentioned as
the proper man for the republicans to
nominate for mayor of this city. If he
should accept the nomination his elec-
tion would be all but a forgone con-
clusion. He is a good, conservative
man in whom the people have utmost
confidence. Some such man should
feel it his duty to serve the people of
Plattsmouth as its executive. THE
NEWS has not been informed as to
whether Mr. Rawls would consent to
make the race.

ISAAC N. STEVENS, leader of silver
bolters in '96 and vice chairman of
the national silver committee, has
publicly renounced Bryanism.

The official count shows Moores'
majority to be 892.

INFORMATION AND OPINION.

When we see boys on the street and
in public places, we often wonder if
they know that the business men are
watching them. In every bank, store
and office there will soon be a place for
some boy to fill. Those who have the
management of the affairs of that
business house will select a boy in
whom they have confidence. When
they select one of the boys, they will
not select him for his ability to talk
"saasy," swear, use slang, smoke cig-
arettes, or tap a beer keg. These men
have little to say and some have a few
of these habits themselves, but they
are looking for boys who are as re-
gentlemen in every sense of the word
as they can find, and they are able to
give the character of every boy in
town. They are not looking for row-
dies and when a boy applies for one
of these places and is refused, they may
not tell him the reason why they did
not want him, but the boy may depend
on it that he has been rated according
to his behavior. Boys cannot afford
to adopt the habits and conversation
of loafers and rowdies if they ever
want to be called to responsible posi-
tions.—Fairbury Enterprise.

What is the difference—as to mode
of advertising—between a wise mer-
chant and a good one? When a wise
merchant has an article he wishes to
dispose of, he puts an "ad" to this
effect in his local paper, while, on the
contrary, when a hon feels similarly
disposed, she mounts a nest and uses
that as a medium in which to place a
small "ad" (ditto).

The girls do not appear to have a
very good taste. Once in a while
some invincible youth comes along
wearing a red vest and plenty of
starched linen, and the girls go wild
over him. He merely has to beckon
to a female, and she leaves her kit-
ting and follows him, saying: "Where
you goest, there shall I go," or words
to that effect. "Thy country shall be
my country," says she, "thy umbr lla
my umbrella." And she gladly for-
sakes the paths of respectability, and
forfeits all that is worth anything to a
woman in this world, for his sweet
sake. And when the invincible youth
is rounded up by the officers of the
law, and appears at the bar of justice,
men go to have a look at him, desiring
to know what so attractive a man is
like. And when they look at him they
read their garments and speak
unto each other in a loud voice saying:
"Behold what can a damsel see in
such a cheap guy as that fellow, that
they quit their spinning to follow him?
Lo! he is on the bummy bum, he is a
bargain counter spread, he is a church
fair oyster. Guys like him would be
dear at a shekel the bunch. What,

therefore, is the matter with our dam-
sels that they will throw themselves
at such a cigar store Indian, when
the woods are full of sensible and vir-
tuous young men, well worth the hav-
ing?"—Walt Mason.

TOM CHAPMAN'S LETTER.

Judge Chapman received another
and later letter from his son, Tom, on
the eve of the departure of his party
from the Philippines for Hong Kong,
the Japanese Archipelago, Hawaii and
the Atlantic coast. Speaking of our
new possessions, Tom says:
"These islands will have a great ac-
quisition in my judgment. At Manila,
under present police regulations, the
natives have to clean up or get out,
and they are accepting the situation
gracefully and cleaning up. The city
presents a fairly clean appearance now.
After the sewerage system is com-
pleted and a good system of water
works introduced, Manila will be a
healthy city. The government is now
erecting an ice plant, with a large ca-
pacity per day.

"I don't see how anyone could travel
over these islands and come to any
conclusion other than that we ought to
keep them. Nothing better could hap-
pen to the different tribes, and no one
conversant with the resources of the
archipelago, its geographical situation
on the map relative to the trade of
Asia, ought to hesitate a moment re-
garding the value of the acquisition to
the United States. These islands are
rich in many respects, unquestionably.
There is plenty of gold to be discov-
ered, (at least the well informed say
so) and plenty of coal, all waiting for
our people to go after it, which they
will do the moment assurance is given
them of protection.

"Its products, practically, include
those of the world. I saw specimens of
corn raised here (in Luzon) which will
rival any raised by Uncle Coon Val-
ley in Cass county. In the markets I
saw vegetable of every kind—as fine
as can be produced in Nebraska. The
tobacco raised here is of a very high
grade, and it won't be long before the
smoker in the states will be seeking
the Manila cigar. Crop failures are
an impossibility. The lumber interests
of these islands will be another great
feature. There are so many fine
varieties. Soon it will be shipped to
the states to be used for finishing pur-
poses. Its rice, hemp, sugar and
other interests, embracing those of
the temperate and tropical climes,
when developed under American rule,
cannot but make our Philippine pos-
sessions one of our most valuable ter-
ritories.

"Everybody receives good wages
here—paid in gold—one dollar of which
buys two Mexican or Filipino dollars,
the commercial money of the islands.
When the natives get hold of Ameri-
can money they refuse to part with it.
The Filipino is industrious, willing to
work and a great many of them have
taken positions in the government ser-
vice, which they fill with great credit.
The Filipinos, in their domestic and
social life, are loyal and faithful, and
I believe, as they come to know the
American government, will prove loyal
subjects.

"Dick Waugh is at the front. His
regiment is considered one of the best
over here, and is seeing lots of hard
service and making a great record."
"De Witt's Little Early Risers are the
very best pills I ever used for costive-
ness, liver and bowel troubles." F. G.
Fricke & Co.

Professor Smith informs The Re-
publican that no pains or expense has
been spared to secure first class talent
as instructors for the teachers annual
Cass county institute, to be held in
our city March 26 to 30. Every teacher
in the county is expected to be present,
and profit by the work laid out in the
excellent program mapped out by
County Superintendent W. C. Smith.
—Weeping Water Republican.

Opening the Quarries.
H. W. Kolkmeier, proprietor of our
new stone quarries, arrived from Mis-
souri last Saturday and immediately
commenced preparations for pushing
the work as rapidly as the weather
and condition of the ground will per-
mit. They have already taken out
considerable stone, which, we are in-
formed, is fully up to expectations as
to quality, and it appears that the
quantity is unlimited, which insures
that the quarries will be operated on a
large scale as soon as the ground gets
in shape to work a larger force of men
to advantage. They are now working
about twenty-five men besides those
engaged in hauling and loading cars.
—Union Ledger.

The results of an over-indulgence in
food or drink are promptly rectified,
without pain or discomfort, by taking
a few doses of Herbine. Price 50 cents.
F. G. Fricke & Co.

THE NEW AND THE OLD

Mary Spencer Warren has given
the readers of the magazine "Quiver"
an article headed "The Queen's Sun-
days":

"In former years, it was customary
for her majesty to rise quite early on
Sunday morning as, in fact, she did
every day in the week. Of late years,
however, she seldom leaves her room
much before 10, at which hour break-
fast is taken with any members of the
family who may be there, a cup of tea
and a little toast having been previ-
ously conveyed to her majesty's bed-
side by one of the 'dressers.' After
breakfast, the queen has a tour round
the grounds in her donkey carriage,
the donkey being the one that she
bought at Florence.

"To preach before the queen is, of
course, a greatly coveted honor and
has to be observed. No personal refer-
ence is permissible. A pure gospel dis-
course being de rigueur, delivered as
though her majesty was not present.
Many have tried to evade these rules.
The queen likes and enjoys a plain,
practical discourse, selected from the
lessons of gospel of the day, to occupy
about twenty minutes in delivery.
Questions of the day and above all po-
litics, must be entirely excluded. A
celebrated divine broke this rule one
Sunday and preached a very strong
political sermon, but it was his last
opportunity—the royal pulpits have
neither of them been filled by him
again. Whenever her majesty may be
it is now her invariable custom to
drive out in a pair-horse carriage on
Sunday afternoon. Dinner is subse-
quently somewhat stately. Very often
the queen partakes of it with only the
members of her own family present or
any royal guest who may be staying
there, save and except the officiating
clergyman of the day and the minister
in attendance, generally receive an in-
vitation. As a rule other guests are
not asked. After dinner the queen re-
tires direct to her own special draw-
ing room, where, together with any of
her family who may be present, she
will enjoy some music of the old mas-
ters, preferably Beethoven and Men-
delssohn. The queen herself often
takes part in duets with one of her
daughters."

In 1869 Queen Victoria published
"Leaves from the Journal of Our Life
in the Highlands," a volume which
gives to its readers many pleasing
glimpses of the happy days spent at
Balmoral with her husband and fam-
ily. "From a literary point of view,
says the London Athenaeum, "there
is not much to say of the queen's
book. Its style is of the simplest, and
it has the charm of naturalness which
belongs to simplicity. The story is
told without effort or affectation of
any kind, and produces its effect entire-
ly by the force of sincerity. The senti-
ment itself is always pure and often
elevated, is a reason why these records
of home life in the royal circle will
find a respective echo."

We turn one leaf, and that one is the
queen's description of "The Kirk":
"We went to Kirk, as usual, at 12
o'clock. The service was performed
by the Rev. Norman McLeod, of Glas-
gow, son of Dr. McLeod, and anything
finer I never heard. The sermon, en-
tirely extempore, was quite admirable;
so simple, and yet so eloquent, and so
beautifully argued and put. The text
was from the account of the coming of
Nicodemus to Christ by night—St.
John, chapter 3. Mr. McLeod showed
in his sermon how we all tried to
please self, and live for that, and in so
doing found no rest. Christ had come
not only to die for us, but to show how
we were to live. The second prayer
was very touching—his allusions to us
were so simple, saying, after his men-
tion of us, 'bless their children.' It
gave me a lump in my throat, as also
when he prayed for 'the dying, the
wounded, the widow and the orphans.'
Everyone came back delighted, and
how satisfactory it is to come back
from church with such feelings! The
servants and the highlanders—all
were equally delighted."

To the writer of this column Eng-
land's queen is the type of a new era.
We call it the "Victorian Era." She
was a woman shaped of God for the
times, and brought in a new democracy
and toleration. In the new era there
was toleration in education, in religion
and politics, great things in science,
astronomy, geography, and especially
along material lines much has been
accomplished during her reign. Yet
in all this progress the spiritual ele-
ment has been prominent. The opti-
mistic of Browning and the sweet,
grand confidence of Tennyson showed
the great progressive spirit that had
run through this era lifting the soul of
man towards its creator, God.

Auction tonight at Coleman's.

ANOTHER BIG LAW SUIT

Attorney General Smyth Brings Action
Against Three Railroads.

Attorney General Smyth has added
another big suit to the numerous ac-
tions to which he has attached the
name of the state, says the State Jour-
nal. Some were dismissed by the at-
torney general and taken into differ-
ent courts. Only recently he sued the
Standard Oil company and now he has
a-tacked three railroads in Nebraska
under a provision of the maximum
rate law. He has commenced suit in
the Nebraska supreme court against
the Union Pacific railway for \$637,000,
the Missouri Pacific for \$435,000 and
the Rock Island for \$310,000. He
brings the action on the ground that
the maximum rate law applies to these
three roads for the reason that they
were not parties to the maximum rate
case. The present Union Pacific com-
pany was organized after the maxi-
mum rate case was tried. Attorneys
and others believe the suit is a retali-
atory measure adopted by the attorney
general because he has not had his
way in the recent controversy over
rates on live stock. The Burlington
road recently carried the live stock
rate case into the federal court.

This action of the attorney general
may again tie up the state board of
transportation, so far as its recent
and prospective orders reducing
freight rates are concerned, as the
fight may be on the part of the state to
enforce the rates prescribed by the
act of 1893.

The ladies are especially invited to
attend the auction sales at Coleman's
this week.

A Fiendish Attack

An attack was lately made on C. F.
Collier of Cherokee, Iowa, that nearly
proved fatal. It came through his
kidneys. His back got so lame he
could not stoop without great pain,
nor sit in a chair unless propped by
cushions. No remedy helped him
until he tried Electric Bitters which
effected such a wonderful change that
he writes he feels like a new man.
This marvelous medicine cures back-
ache and kidney trouble, purifies the
blood and builds up your health. Only
50c at F. G. Fricke & Co's drug store.

Death of Mrs. J. H. Osborn.

Mrs. J. H. Osborn died at 2:15 this
morning at the home of her son, S. F.
Osborn, after a four weeks' illness
with pneumonia. The deceased was
seventy-five years of age, and leaves
a husband and six children—five sons
and one daughter—to mourn her de-
mise. Only two of her children, A.
W. and S. F., reside in this city.

Funeral services will be held at the
residence at 1:30 and at the United
Brethren church at 2 o'clock Tuesday
afternoon. Interment will be made at
the Elkrun cemetery.

He Fooled the Surgeons.

All doctors told Reuick Hamilton,
of West Jefferson, O., after suffering
18 months from Rectal Pissula, he
would die unless a costly operation was
performed; but he cured himself with
five bottles of Bucklen's Arnica Salve,
the surest Pile cure on earth, and the
best Salve in the world. 25 cents a
box. Sold by F. G. Fricke & Co., drug-
gists.

I will handle a full line of nursery
stock from the oldest reliable nursery
in the west, D. S. Lake, Shenandoah,
la. Come and see me before you place
an order. Headquarters at John R.
Cox's hardware store, I. N. Cum-
mings.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All
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E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

J. I. Unruh and T. Janda

Funeral Directors...
and...
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Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness secur-
ing cure with Liverita, the Up-to-Date Little
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plied with. They are purely vegetable, and
never fail to give satisfaction. 25c boxes contain
100 pills. Be boxes contain 40 pills. Be boxes con-
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tions. Sent by mail. Stamps taken. NEK-VITA
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able...

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sented.

A Beautiful Medallion given Free with every
purchase of \$5 or over.

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The Leading and Oldest Jeweler.

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And look around by yourself, if you want to. You
can come a dozen times, if you like, without incur-
ring any obligation to purchase, and without being
made to feel that you have incurred such an obliga-
tion. We don't want anybody to buy from us until
he is entirely ready to do so—we want him to take
plenty of time to decide about what kind of Chairs,
Bedroom Suit, Table or Sideboard he wants.

We want every lady in Plattsmouth to feel at
home in this store—to feel that she can come here
freely and often.

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Undertakers.

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ness, irregularity and
omissions, increase vigor
or and banish "pains
of womanhood, aiding development of organs and body. No
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EXTERNAL PILES, WITHOUT PAIN.

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