Six Months, . . . . . . . . . .

### THE LARGEST GIRGULATION Of any Cass County Paper.

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1900.

REPUBLICANS from all parts of the state are pouring into Lincoln for the state convention to be held there to-

HON. E M. POLLARD was honored yesterday by being placed on the resolutions committee. It was a great day

THE republican convention was hummer. It was as enthusiastic and harmonious a gathering as the party could wish for.

Cass county failed to give Senator Thurston any votes for delegate to the national convention. The delegates felt that he did not deserve their sup-

THE manner in which the republicans got together and did business yesterday was a surprise, and a disap-

THURSTON, Rosewater, Lambertson, Schneider, Thompson, Detrich, et al. want harmony to prevail in tomorrow's convention, but they are not so sure as to how it may be brought about.

THE filling in of the lots at Sixth and Vine streets is a great improvement. All that is needed to make the corner look just right is the erection of a substantantial business block.

MR. BRYAN can cry trusts, expansion, imperialism, free silver or anything else he chooses for the sake of getting votes, and the people will turn a deaf ear. They know him to be a false prophet-awfully false.

interests of this great nation.

IT LOOKS as though Matthew Gering may be nominated for congress in the

HAD it not been for the war with Spain what would Mr. Bryan do for issues in the pending campaign? But the unfortunate thing for him is that given, with \$75,000, for an orphanage the people are with the administration on every important proposition. which her husband lived twenty years Through all the unjust criticism and abuse heaped upon him, President Mc-Kinley preserves a dignified silence.

PLATTSMOUTH presents the liveliest appearance this spring it has for a long time. The song of the hammer and saw is to be heard in all parts of town and teams and men are engaged new buildings. Men who have capital have faith in the city's future, and right they should have. She is a sure

ONE of the delegates from the northfriends in Lincoln yesterday that he knew personally of nine populists who have declared they would vote for Mc-Kinley, and that they were all farmers. He stated further that cattle men generally had switched to the republican party on account of the high prices for cattle.

A NUMBER of the fusion leaders in congrass are trying very hard indeed the new placer camp at Cape Nome. to gain some advantage politica'ly by introducing resolutions of sympathy with the Boers. They haven't a whit more sympathy than the republicans. They simply want to emparass the administration. They would run the risk of plunging this country into another war if they could gain a little prestige in the coming campaign.

YESTERDAY was a great day for the German republicans of which there is a host in this state. They have two representatives on the state ticket, Dietrich for governor and Steuffer for treasurer. Mr. Steuffer hails from Cuming county and is exceedingly pop- As all horses and mules from Ne- just tell yo massa I git moah here fer from her dector after he had vainly ular in that section and is called Bis-mark. The republicans of Nebraska period of ninety days the contractors atter, and I think sa at a feller dat Gall stones had formed and she conare confident they have made no mis- are short of teams and unable to furn- can't make a good living heah is a htake in selecting these distinguished ish work in many cases to all of the of a po russler. gentlemen to represent them on the laborers that apply. Wyoming and ticket this fall. They give every evidence of being winners.

THERE is no wonder that the citizens of Cass county are a thoroughly enlightened class, as they are well sup- Kentucky this year than has been bay to Coronado beach, and there visthe vicissitudes, and things of that of it.

THE HERO OF MANILA.

If there is a marked difference be tween the wild acclaim with which the country welcomed Admiral Dewey last fall when he sailed into New York harbor and that which, on the second anniversary of his May day victory, greets him in Chicago, let him Sunuauuuuuuu not think that it means that the American people regard him any the less warmly or esteem his fame any the less highly, says the Times-Herald. The admiral is familiar with the ocean, and he knows that it is none the less full at low tide than at high. He knows that the breaking wave glisters and roars and dashes into foam and spray, but that it is the silent depth below that bears the stanch | to Omaha. ship safely home.

Today we welcome George Dewey, the man of Manila, home to the heart of the people which was mide glad two years ago by the news of his epochmaking achievement. Today we realize more deep'y and seriously, although less hysterically, that when Commodore Dewey sailed into Manila bay and crushed the Spanish fleet and forts at Cavite he was the chief actor in a drama that ended the world power of one nation and marked the rise of a greater above the horizon of a single hemisphere.

Nothing that has happened since, nothing that may happen, can detract one tittle from the glory of Dewey's day in Manila bay, 1898. That is heritage of the people, which is feebly recognized and faintly acknowledge in the waving hands and hoarse huzz ths that welcome Admiral Dewey to pointment as well to the fusion forces Chicago this week.

> THE nomination of C. H. Dietrich or governor is looked upon as the very strongest that could have been made. He is one of Adams county's most popular and successful business men and thoroughly capable of assuming the duties of the important office to which he aspires. The manner in which delegates from all over the state turns. flocked about him is the best evidence of the confidence reposed in him by the people of all classes and conditions.

DEWEY says that the Chicago people did him too much honor. There are others-of the same opinion.

### INFORMATION AND OPINION.

Kansas farmers have paid off \$150,-THE Journal will have another op- 000,000 indebtedness in the past year. portunity to stand up for Plattsmouth Good crops are responsible. The last and Cass county in supporting Hon. R. yield of corn amounted to 250,000,000 B. Windham for presidential elector. bushels. The wheat crop was about THE NEWS will guarantee, if elected, 64,000,000, bushels. Each of these pro-Mr. Windham will support a man for ducts netted the state about \$50,000,president who will work for the best | 000. The value of other farm produce and live stock makes the total about \$250,000,000.

Governor Mount of Indiana, as head Big First. Mat will probably have a of the Nancy Hanks Memorial associa- clusively that McKinley is no gentlegood time during the campaign, but tion, has purchased the old Lincoln man, and that the gold standard is after the election is over he will real- farm near Evansville, Ind., on which ize how much better it would have is the grave of Nancy Hanks, mother been had it turned out they way it did of Abraham Lincoln. A monument when "Mannahan swallowed the pops." will be erected there and the sixteenacre farm converted into a public park.

mento, Cal., which Mrs. Stanford has improving. to the Catholic church, is the one in and where her son, for whom the uni- list. versity was named, died. The room in which young Stanforl died is to be elaborately fitted out as an infirmary by his mother.

Walter Wentworth, 75 years old, and for many years a professional contortionist, is in New York looking in excavating, preparatory to erecting for some one to buy his body. He has long been a marvel to medical men on account of the wonderful pliability of his frame which he has already sold twice-once to Dr .Cowes, of Detroit, and later to Dr. Wilder, of New York, receiving in each case \$100. Both western part of the state stated to these medic... I men are dead, and now Wentworth is looking for a third speculator.

The receipts of Alaska gold at mints, assay offices, refineries, smelters, etc., for the calendar year 1899 were \$5,602,-012, and the silver \$229,343, a total of \$5,831,355, or \$3,199,844 more than in the year 1898. Of this increase, it is estimated that \$2,400,000 came from

Aaron Burton, who was the slave of Colonel Mosby, the guerilla, during the civil war, is now 86 years old, and is living with one of his daughters in Brooklyn. Colonel Mosby's mother got Aaron as a present from her father, and when the war began the colonel took him with him. His sole duty was to look after his master's horses.

The state quarantine against the im- rado and New Mexico. portation of horses and mules from Colorado horses are in demand and especially in this end. The air is very but many more teams could be used.

There will be more hemp raised in

kind, is hard to explain. Here's hop- Wanted - Agents in every town being inlaid and finished with gold. It was a ring. In explanation he said: Sprains, Bruises, Old Sores, Corns

# NEWS OF THE COUNTY

A Grist of Interesting News from Staff Correspondents.

## AVOCA ITEMS.

Mr. Anderson of Syracuse was in own Saturday. Fred Nutzman shipped a car load of cattle to Omaha Monday.

Rob Wilkinson has gone to Omaha to attend a cattle sale this week.

Charles Brandt drove over from Nehawka Monday to take a load of stock

Quite a few people from here attended the circus at Weeping Water

Hon. O. Tefft came down from Lincoln last Saturday to look after his interests here.

show this week. Joe Graham is happy once more ried will follow shortly. since the arrival of a girl baby. Mother and child are doing nicely.

Henry Straub was bitten by a pig one day last week, and as a result is carrying his hand in a sling.

Rev. Andrews moved his household goods from Omaha Monday, and is going to keep house in the parsonage. Harry Nutzman arrived home last missioner. Saturday from Omaha, where he went

to have an operation performed on his

Dick Bredenkamp and wife drove day. through here one day last week from Cedar Creek, on their way home to friends.

Louis Marquardt is contemplating Sunday. making a trip in the near future to Colorado, Wyoming and other states in | Union recently. the west. What his idea is cannot be stated, but boys, look out when he re-

# EAGLE ITEMS

Corn planting has already commenced.

Miss Grace Robotham spent last Sunday with her parents.

Henry Miller was in town last Monday. He is rapidly recovering. The school board has engaged Prof.

Gamble as principal for next year. Miss Lena Barry of Weeping Water risited with Mrs. O. P. Brown Sunday. Ivan and J. W. Burdick came home to visit their mother during her ill-

J. M. Gardner has been appointed West were Lincoln visitors Tuesday. postmaster of Eagle. His appoin ment meets with general approval.

Corn has again reached and passed day night, the 30 cent mark, "which proves consending our country to the 'bow-

Mrs. Lucy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burdick arrived from North Platte Saturday, having been called here by the serious illness of her and Charles Brandt were Plattsmouth The old Stanford home in Sacra- mother. Mrs. Burdick's condition is

# WEEPING WATER NOTES.

Uncle Daniel\*Klepser is on the sick

Gus Bolke is moving to Oklahoma. J. C. Lehman will rent his house.

eets this summer.

of George Smith, there being so many them a few pointers?

vacancies that it left them without a quorum to swear in the new mayor

and board. Emens & Boone, grocers, were closed by the sheriff last week. The business

may be resumed by Mr. Boone. William H. Pool will become a south side resident this week. He

goes into his own property this time. The great syndicate shows that performed here Friday did not drain much more than water. The shell game caught one man for \$15.

The removal of the train dispatcher's office from this place, which occurred Saturday night, will be felt both in a social a business way. Messrs. C. A. The German-American Medicine Vermillion, George Smith, J. O. Lescompany is billing this town for a free sell and Ed Moeser are now citizens of Omaha, and the families of those mar- if of foreign birth, give name of the a drink made from mealies (Indian

The outgoing city council turned the affairs of the city over to their suc- your mother? (Same conditions as the cessors Monday night, and recom- foregoing.) mended the paying of another bond of \$700. The money on hand with the come to the United States? old treasurer was over \$1,100. Mayor Butler re-appointed S. G. Coglizer marshal and water commissioner, and Will Carter was appointed street com-

### NEHAWKA ITEMS

Bert Fetz visited friends here Tues-

Mr. Hill of Auburn is visiting

James Banning was up from Union

Mrs. B. W. Bates visited friends in

D. C. West transacted business in

Omaha Saturday. Mrs. Toms returned Saturday from a visit to her home.

Lawson Sheldon was a Nebraska City visitor last week.

The Y. P. C. U. gave an ice cream social Tuesday night. D. C. West made his usual business

trip to Union Tuesday. Mrs. Samuel Humphrey was a Weep-

ing Water visitor last week. Hon. E. M. Pollard attended the

state convention Wednesday. Grandma Shepherd celebrated her eighty-first birthday last Thursday.

Miss Lottie Pollard and Mrs. D. C. L. G. Todd, jr., received the third buildings as there are front doors. degree in Odd Fellowship last Satur-

degree in Odd Fellowship last Saturday night.

C D. St. John received the third descent the sons, because that was their condition gree in Masonary Wednesday night of on June 1, census day.

Miss Jessie Foxwell and Miss Frank of Union spent Sunday visiting Miss sisting of all boarders and employes Gertrude Foxwell. John Wunderlich, George Reynolds

visitors last week Nehawka lodge, U. D. A. F. and A. M., had a call meeting Monday night

for important business. George Lawson, son of G. L. Sheldon, was badly stung by bees while playing near the hives. He is improving.

Sylvester Shanklin was married last Marion Carter leaves this week for week to Miss Stoel. They are living Norfolk, where he will work sugar in their new home near J. C. Jamie- of 1890.

The mayor had to call a meeting of D. C. West and F. P. Sheldon are the city council Saturday evening in anxious to learn how to play whist. order to appoint a councilman in place Will some body undertake to give troubled with worms, has regained the

## TRIP THROUGH CALIFORNIA center of the house. It is covered with Cade Rogers Relates His Experiences in

the Famous Fruit State. mailed at Tiajuana, Mexico, will be of two bits left. interest to his many friends:

back to the ocean's edge far up north, and other birds. I took a steamer for this city, and, it I have just returned from the gift. rambles at the national Soldier's Home pieces. where I found many old soldier ac- April 24.-I am off in a few moments ant chats with these old Coloradians of the Pigeon Ranch fight and Sound Creek masacre and the battles of Colo-

At the Home ound one old Colo-Nebraska is having its effect on rail- rado soldier of whom I inquire how he road construction work in the state. liked the Home. He answered "I'll

I find this a pleasant state to live in. some are being offered the contractors, mild, and there is plenty of sunshine and lots of flowers the whole year pepsia, Loss of Appetite. Try it. Only through.

Sunday last I made a trip across the

trees, plants and flowers of all shapes, sizes and looks, and with pleasant perfume. Prices of meals: Breakfast, The following letter from Cade Rog- \$1; luncheon at noon, 75 cents; dinner, ers, written at San Diego, Cal., but \$1.25. I took in the luncheon and had

I then jumped aboard (with many SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 23 .- After others) a small steamer, and went out skipping about the state, crossing the to the North island in search of fun, flats and into the kopies I wondered fishing and egg gathering of sea gulls

being my first sea voyage I was taken heights, and there viewed the resisea sick-heave-ups, and while in this dences of U. S. Grant, jr., and Jesse S. condition was approached by a gentle- I also visited our old friend and exman passenger. He wished to know if postmaster, Marshall. He is in the was sick, I taking a side glance at real estate business. I understand U. bim and inquired of him if he thought S. Grant's house is the one his father I was vomiting for fun. I called in my was born in, it being shipped here by

quaintances, mostly of the Colorado for old Mexico, and will mail this some troops, with whom I put in part of my place in that country-perhaps at army service. I had long and pleas- Tiajuana (pronounced Teawana.) Their special she wants to say until some government custem house is there. CADE ROGERS.

A Woman's Awful Peril. "There is only one way to save your

life and that is through an operation," were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt of Lime Ridge, Wis., tried to cure her of a frightiful case of Gall stones had formed and she constantly grew worse. Then she began to use Electric Bitters which wholly cured her. It's a wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney remedy. Cures dys-50c; guaranteed. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co., druggists.

A story comes from South Africa pain and heal the injury. It's the plied with newspapers. The latest raised in a great many years. There ited the world renowned Hotel del which speaks well for the constancy of cyclist's friend. Cures chafing, chapped publications seeking public favor are was a time when hemp was the main Coronado. It seems to me that it cov- the British soldier. Among the hands, sore lips, burns, ulcers and the Murdock Times and the Green- product of Kentucky, but in late years ers as much as two acres of ground wounded brought in one day from piles; cure guaranteed. Only 25c; try wood News. This gives the village of it has become such an expensive ar- and having 750 rooms. Highest priced Potgieter's drift was a man of scanty it. Sold by F. G. Fricke & Co., drug-Greenwood three papers and just how ticle to raise that the farmers gave it rooms are fifty. It is called the "Bri- clothing who held something in his gists. pect their publications to withstand and the farmers are taking advantage the house and found the aforesaid in his hand for some eight hours. He Rheumtism, Neuralgia, Headache, rooms-extra fine-all of the furniture showed it to the sister at the hospital. Sick Headache, Sore Throat, Cuts, ing, however, that each of them will find business so rushing that it will be necessary to install typesetting machines.

Wanted — Agents in every town being intaid and finished with gold. That room I failed to occupy as I was find business so rushing that it will be necessary to install typesetting machines.

Wanted — Agents in every town being intaid and finished with gold. That room I failed to occupy as I was find and finished with gold. The was arring. That room I failed to occupy as I was not quite ready to get married.

I was hit I made up my mind the Boers should never get it, so I kept it in my hand ready to swallow it if I was taken being an open space of ground in the before the stretchers could reach me."

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CENSUS TAKER'S QUESTIONS

He Will Not Be Satisfied Until He Pro pounds Twenty-Six Questions.

Between June 1 and June 15 the United States census will be taken, and joys the same rights and privileges as it may be of interest to our readers to the European, says the Scotsman. To know what questions they will be give him such equal rights, at present called upon to answer when the ecum- at all events, would be unwise and erator appears, hence THE NEWS probably disastrous. There have been gives them: plicable to the native. For instance,

I. Surname, Christian name, initial. 2. Residence, street, number of

3. Relationship of each member to police stations at this hour, and on no

the head of the family. 4. Color or race.

5 Sex.

6. Age at last birthday. 7. Day, month and year when born; 8. Are you single, married, widow,

widower or divorced? 9. Number of years married.

10 How many children. 11. Number of children living.

12. Sex of these children. 13. Where were you born? If in the heavy fine. They are permitted, how-United States give state or territory;

country only. 14. Where was your father born;

16. How many years have you re sided in the United States?

15. If of foreign birth, when did you

17. Have you been naturalized? How many years since you became a citizen? 18. What is your occupation, trade or profession? (This question applies to persons ten years of age or over.)

suddenly to put a stop to polygamy year are you employed? by radical laws we would doubtless 20. How many months have you atfind that the cure would be worse than tended school? the disease.

19. How many months during the

21. Can you read?

22 Can you write?

23. Give the main facts concerning vour education.

24. Do you own the house in which you live?

25. Do you rent the house in which you live? 26. If you own the house, is it free or

mortgaged? (The same questions ap ply to farm. It is interesting to note some of the regulations the enumerator is required little early risers. These famous to heed in filling in the census blanks.

For instance: A child born on May 1 and dving on June 1 must be counted with full information of native ancestry and family. A child born after June I cannot

be enumerated. A dwelling house for census purposes may be a room in a factory, store or office building, a loft over a stable, a

canal boat, tent or wigman. A tenement house counts for a

The proprietor of a hotel is marked as the head of a family, the family con-

living in the hotel. A wife is not a housekeeper unless she receives a stated wage or salary

for her services. The difference between a clerk and a salesman is that one does office work and the other sells commodities. All females as well as males must

tell their ages, even to the month. The work is to be more systemized, and Director Merriam promises to have the information gathered compiled in much quicker time than in the census

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The jolly barber is always ready to crape an acquaintance. A pessimist is a person who believes

A man wisely makes use of the present when he sells a duplicate wedding The trouble with most men is that

that whatever is is wrong.

the force of example.

they have to die before they are fully appreciated. The woman who marries a block

head doesn't care to celebrate her wooden wedding. The employer who works barder than his clerk evidently believes in

A woman never thinks of anything other woman is talking. It is such an easy matter for the

average woman to cry that there is no danger of her having water on the Success is the result of perseverance. Many a boy who began by turning a

grindstone grew up and became an or

gan grinder. A St. Louis undertaker advertises that he can furnish everything requisite for a first class funeral. He is evidently a doctor as well as an under-

A Fast Bicycle Rider. Will often receive painful cuts, sprains or bruises from accidents. Bucklen's Arnica Sa've, will kill the

THE NATIVE IN NATAL.

Restrictions Under Which He Lives-

Polygamy Recognized.

do, that the South African native en-

many laws enacted that are only ap-

there is a law that they must all be

at their homes by 9 o'clock in the

evening. A bell is rung at the various

account are they allowed to be abroad

after the bell ceases ringing, unless

furnished with a pass from their em-

ployer, on which is stated the extra

time they are permitted to be absent

from their homes. Another law which

places the native at an advantage, or

disadvantage, whichever way it may

be considered, is that he is not allowed

on any account to be supplied with

intoxicating drink, and any one found

guilty of so supplying is liable to a

ever, to drink utyala, or Kaffir beer,

corn) and sour milk. This is not very

nized in Natal-of course, among the

native races only. Some people have

expressed wonder to me that an en-

lightened country like Great Britain

could allow such a state of affairs to

exist in a country governed by it. The

only answer to these people is to point

out that "Rome was not built in a

day," and it will necessarily and ob-

and Christianizing before the native

can be educated to our way of think-

ing in this respect. If we attempted

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viously take a long time of civilizing

intoxicating. Polygamy is still recog-

It is a mistake to suppose, as many

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