

THE NORTHWESTERN

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AT THE COUNTY SEAT.

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class matter.

The little Republics in South America, are getting ready to eat each other up from present outlook.

The battleship Iowa, is on its way down the Pacific to the Isthmus, to see that Old Glory is kept at the proper elevation.

A large passenger steamer, the Island, struck a submerged ice berg in the Lynn canal, up in Alaskan waters last Saturday morning and sunk in 23 fathoms of water. Latest reports claim about sixty-five casualties.

General Manager Dickinson of the U. P. system, has issued a general order to the effect that habitual drinking and frequenting places where intoxicants are sold, will be considered sufficient grounds for dismissal from the service of that road.

The Republican county convention was held in this city Wednesday, and was organized by electing Dr. H. R. Palmer of Litchfield for chairman and G. H. Gibson of Loup City, secretary. The regular routine business was taken up and after the permanent organization was affected the delegates to the state convention were elected as follows: W. R. Mellor, C. J. Tracy, A. Wall, R. J. Nightingale, A. H. Potter and Theo. Ojendyk. A. Wall was elected chairman of the County Central Committee, after which the convention took a recess to Sept. 17, at which time a full set of county officers will be nominated.

The European governments generally are exercising their sympathies for the welfare of the little South American Republics to a highly abnormal extent since there seems to be a prospect of an extensive row down there. France is offering gratis advice in the way of off hand sympathetic suggestions and sliding in a war vessel or two to make it binding, while other countries are casting covetous glances in that direction, but the order from Washington the other day, directing the North Atlantic squadron to proceed at once to Hampton Roads for general evolutions, will no doubt, be heard at every government center in the old world, and be a gentle reminder that the Monroe doctrine is still in full force and effect.

The next charge to be hatched up against Admiral Schley is said to be that he was drunk at the battle of Santiago. He must have used the same brand of whiskey Grant did as it had the same effect on the enemy. These petty childish charges will do the Admiral no harm, and shows the real animus of the whole affair. It does more, it shows the contemptible lengths some people will go to gain a point or destroy their betters. Schley done what the people expect of him and is the Simon pure hero of Santiago, and the more spleen is exhibited over the matter the more the tribunal of the common people will exonerate him for petty breaches of the rules of the navy, as long as his disregard of orders proved to be the right thing.

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LETTER FROM THE NORTH

WINNIPEG, Aug. 8th 1901
EDITORS NORTHWESTERN:—I drop you a line for the purpose of a few words about this great country, Canada. I have been four days out since I left Loup City. This is a beautiful city and is eight miles across. I have had a look all over it and my ride cost me nothing. The people here seem to be a very intelligent quiet class of citizens. I will, at another time give you a detailed account of my trip, showing where we found the best and worst crops, drouth, stock, land and climate. We have a nice party when we all get together. One from Farwell, some from St. Paul, and Grand Island, and others from south, west and east, in all about twenty of us Nebraskans. All express their deep regret that Mr. Culley was not able to accompany us.

We did not get away here this morning on account of a press of business and the failure to appear of a gentleman who was to attend to it, and as I had a little time at the Imperial Bank I will write a little more. The weather is nice, cloudy today. It rained this morning and the streets are some muddy, but as they are well paved they are not bad.

Aug. 9th—Our friend Spears called for us to go over where the other boys was, I did not have time to finish my letter. We were invited to take a ride, so I will try and finish. I am trying to write while the train is running at full speed. To make it short, we are in a poor part now compared with what we have seen, yet if I had some of our Nebraska cattle here they would laugh.

I am making a much longer trip of it than I expected when I started. I expect when complete my ramblings will have covered at least 4,000 miles, as we are traveling well over the country from east to west.

Calgary, Alta. Aug. 12.—This is a wide spread town, a very nice place and extremely quiet. The people are not a polite class but all seem to have great respect for themselves and are quite sociable when you once get them interested. We left Calgary, Monday morning at ten for Edmonton. Stopped off two days at Olds, and am now at Lacombe, and will be here a day or two, but do not like it as well here as in some parts of Canada. Alberta is a great cattle region, while Assinabota and Manitoba are farming districts and between the two I will explain when I have more time and now will simply say, it is a wonderful country, and I am giving it a thorough canvas so as to know what the country is like. Yours respectfully
W. N. SHERMAN.

Hardy Palmetto Trees.
The palmetto trees of Jacksonville stood the recent conflagration there better than any other kind. While nearly all other trees in the wide sweep of the fire perished from the heat, the palmettos are putting out green shoots, showing that they have life and vigor left.

Pennsylvania in Carolina.
Pennsylvania is to have a beautiful building at the South Carolina exposition which opens in the fall. Its central attraction will be the old Liberty bell surrounded by an elaborate civic and educational display. It will be constructed of staff, with tower, dome and columns of dazzling whiteness. The tower, over 100 feet high, will be one of its features, duplicating the tower on Independence hall. The ample dome over the exhibition room in the building will be beautified with electric bulbs, and will mount a powerful searchlight, which will illuminate all the exposition grounds. Surrounding the building will be a terraced garden, 400 by 200 feet in area, with a miniature lake at one end. Twenty thousand dollars is the estimated cost.—Pennsylvania Grit.

Virginia's Base Ingratinate.
Thomas Nelson did for Virginia what Robert Morris did for the nation—saved the state from bankruptcy by devoting to her use his large fortune, says a writer in Lippincott. When he was in command of the state militia at Yorktown the exigencies of the situation seemed to require the destruction of a certain large and imposing building in the place. It is said to know that this gallant Virginia congressman and governor was so embarrassed by the loans that he had made to his state to pay its regiments when there was no money in the treasury, that in his last remaining days his remaining property was sold to pay his debts. He was but 51 when he died, worn out by anxieties and years of ill-health.

What Kind of Eggs
are likely to be used for glazing coffee? If you know, you would be sure to demand
Lion Coffee
which is never contaminated with any glazing of any sort, white egg or glue—just pure, fresh, strong, fragrant coffee.
The sealed packages insure uniform quality and freshness.

Vanity and the Handkerchief.
The handkerchief was first popularized in good society by the Empress Josephine, who had irregular and black teeth, and, to conceal them, held her lace handkerchief before her mouth whenever she laughed.

Lucas Struck It Rich.
Captain A. F. Lucas, the discoverer of oil in Beaumont, Tex., who is said to be worth \$10,000,000, was practically penniless a year ago. Though a mining engineer and geologist by profession, he was a railroad conductor for a number of years.

Thought He Had Struck Satan.
A certain little boy was in the habit of cutting the ground with a hatchet, and one day the hatchet struck a stone and made the sparks fly. Jumping up in alarm, he ran to his mother, and cried: "Oh, mamma, I hit the Bad Man on the head with my hatchet!"

Red on Golf Fields.
For the past three years women have worn red a good deal for safety's sake on the golf links, and having thus formed a pleasant acquaintance with the color they have adapted it to the requirements of full-dress toilets. For example, hyacinth-blue foulard that is powdered with poppy-red dots.

Half a Century in an Asylum.
Robert Hawk, who was admitted as a patient to St. Elizabeth's asylum for the insane at its opening, in 1855, and who is stated to have been at the asylum longer than any inmate now confined there, died recently at the institution at the age of 85 years. During all the years of his continuous hospital life he was a most contented inmate. He had seen the institution expand from its original proportions to a mammoth establishment, and had been a witness of many changes.—Washington Star.

Fighting Temperature is Below 85.
Prof. Dexter of the University of Illinois, who has studied the effect of weather on morals, finds that the desire to fight rises with the thermometer, but stops at 85; wiles after that as the mercury rises. Assault cases are therefore commoner in summer than in winter. Drunkenness, however, lessens with summer and increases with the coming of cold. Suicides are at a maximum on bright days with a high barometer, and increase as the wind rises.

The Dry Goods Trade.
The improvement in the dry goods trade continues, and the market grows stronger every day, says the Wall Street Journal. The condition of the cotton market supports higher prices for goods. The export demand is increasing, and the supply of coarse goods desirable for China is said to be practically cleaned out. For this reason mills that changed eight or nine months ago from coarse to fine yarn cloths are about to return to the production of coarse goods. This will help the market for light weight goods.

The Power of Water.
In Frank Leslie's Monthly there is a captivating article on the story of the great jam in the history of logging. It was in the Grand River in Michigan in 1883. So tremendous was the pressure at this time that here and there over the surface could be seen popping suddenly into the air, propelled as an apple seed is projected from between a boy's thumb and forefinger. Some of the 15-inch manila ropes stretched to the shore parted. One, which passed once around an oak tree before reaching its shore anchorage, actually buried itself out of sight in the hard wood! Bunches of piles bent, twisted or were cut sheer off as though they had been nothing but shocks of Indian corn. The current was so swift that the tugs could not hold the drivers against it; and, as a consequence, before commencing operations, especial mooring piles had to be driven.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Department of the Interior.
Land Office at Lincoln, Neb.
August 19, 1901.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that such proof will be made before J. A. Auer, county judge of Sherman county, at Loup City, Nebraska, on Wednesday, September 26, 1901, viz: Joseph M. Russell, Homestead Entry No. 17,344, for the South East fourth, of section 24, Township 16, Range 15 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Jacob Albert, George Froelich, Charles Larson, John Leininger, all of Loup City, Nebraska.
J. W. JOHNSON, Register.

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