

THE NORTHWESTERN

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Official Paper Sherman County

Consul General Lee is already
talked of by the democrats as can-
didate for president in 1900.

The Spaniards are lamenting over
a scarcity of coal, this hadn't ought to
worry them we expect most of them
to go where they use brimstone be-
fore long.

One of the war developments is
likely to prove quite embarrassing to
the financial arguments which the
silver men are preparing to trot out
again when the congressional cam-
paign opens. A natural inquiry as
to the methods likely to be pursued
in raising funds for a war in case of
necessity has brought out the fact
that there is more money in circula-
tion in the United States today than
ever before in its history, the total
being \$1,756,058,645. This shows
an increase of \$246,000,000 in the
21 months since the Chicago conven-
tion declared that the money of the
country could not materially increase
without the free coinage of silver, a
development which will be quite em-
barrassing to the people who are ex-
pecting to burnish up their campaign
arguments of 1898. A steady in-
crease of the money in circulation at
the rate of nearly \$12,000,000 per
month has a somewhat depressing
effect upon the silver argument of
1898.

The capitalists of Wall Street,
N. Y. have notified the President,
that they will raise a full regiment
of one thousand men, and \$100,000
to equip them with the best modern
equipments for the coming conflict.
John Wannamaker, of Philadelphia,
notified his army of employees that
any who wish can enlist in the ser-
vice of the United States their pay
would go on, and their places will
be open for them when they return,
or in case they are killed or die their
heirs will be paid \$1,000 by him.
Some of the eastern rail roads, have
notified the President that all troops
and munitions of war will be trans-
ported over their lines free of all
expense to the government, and the
express companies, have notified
their employes that all who go to
fight the common enemy will receive
half pay and their job back when
they return. Many large firms have
extended the same patriotic offers,
and it is hoped that the disgruntled
dyspeptic dromadaries that have
howled for help for the past eight
years to destroy the "conscienceless
plutoerat" will be as patriotic now
the opportunity is at hand.

The Crowned heads of the old
world can now behold a spectacle
that most of them hoped never to
be realized, the deepseated popular
love of liberty that fills the hearts
and throbs through the veins at ev-
ery pulsation of the people of the
United States. A more beautiful
spectacle could not be witnessed, nor
a more encouraging one to the west-
ern world at least. From the At-
lantic to the Pacific, from the Gulf
to the Canadian line that spirit of
freedom, not only for ourselves, but
for the downtrodden of the globe, is
manifesting itself in no uncertain
terms. The rich and the poor, the
high and the low, with one voice and
one mind are clamoring for the free-
dom of our little neighbor down in
the Caribbean sea, the hearts of our
people go out to her, our pocket
books are open and our arms are
stretched in that direction, and the
whirlwind of patriotic indignation
that covers this country from one
end to the other bids fair to sweep
the Spanish butcher from the west-
ern hemisphere. For four hundred
years she has lorded it over some
part of north or south America or
both but at last her cruelty and bar-
barism has brought her face to face
with the end, not a tear will be shed
or a sympathetic murmur be heard
that she is still there.

To THE AUSTIN REGIMENT.—GEN-
TLEMEN—Three years ago, when you
populists were advocating a division
between the east and west, or what
might be termed secession, a regi-
ment of loyal? westerners, composed
exclusively of members of your party
was organized at Austin, in Sherman
county, U. S. A. For months you
drilled regularly every Saturday
afternoon under the leadership of
populist bosses, and displayed a great
amount of patriotism; you were ad-
dressed by advocates of reform, who
instructed you how to make dynamite
bombs. Now we would like to know
what has become of this organiza-
tion. One of your has been mem-
bers said the other day that the last
he knew of your regulars was that
"you busted in the head of the bass
drum and wanted him to replace it
and upon his refusal you quit, but
as that report is not official we do
not accept it as facts. A little more
light on the subject will greatly in-
terest the people of this patriotic and
loyal locality. We want some body
to go to Cuba to fight, and Cap. Win-
kelman's regulars ought to be that
somebody for several reasons. First
they are on to the dynamite manu-
facturing racket; second, that they
are well drilled and used to military
tactics; third, that from the bravery
displayed in that campaign showed
them to be chuck full of fight and
of a daredevil disposition. Yes, we
want Sherman county represented in
Cuba, and are surprised that these
troops have not been drilling again
since war and rumors of war has
been rife. If you were brave enough
to fight with those of your own na-
tion, why the devil can't you help
lick Spain. If you want to make a
record now is your opportunity, or
does the words of one of your mem-
bers as spoken in town the other
day express the sentiments of your
whole company, that he "would rather
be a live coward than a dead hero"?
or can it be possible that you are en-
tirely disbanded, and haven't got
energy enough to reorganize, or is
the rumor true that McKinley's ad-
ministration has knocked all the fight
out of you, politically and otherwise.
Information as to your whereabouts
and future intentions will be thank-
fully received.

The following account of the ter-
rible death of Frank Clary, brother
of Mrs. W. N. Sherman of Bristol
township this county, is taken from
the Akron, Col. Pioneer Press.

The citizens of Akron were horri-
fied and unnerved to a degree un-
known in the history of our little city,
when on Wednesday evening the ru-
mor was verified beyond question
that Frank Clary had died while in
the performance of his duty—that
the cruel wheels of engine No. 244
had crushed the life out of him with-
in touch of his fellow switchmen,
Chas. Ball and John Humphry, who
were powerless to aid him. Strong
men wept in sympathy for the little
wife who had bade her husband
good bye in the morning on depart-
ing to visit her friend, Mrs. Fleming,
in the country. Tears were shed for
the man who had been one of us so
many years, and whose devotion to

his duties had made him an essential
part of the B. & M. organization at
this place. The tragic method of
his taking off was deplored, first, be-
cause it seemed he had everything
to live for—apparently perfect do-
mestic relations, and its attendant
happiness; second, a good position,
though not always enviable, and hav-
ing the implicit confidence of the
company; third, possessing a phys-
ical manhood seldom met, that under
natural conditions would have
brought him to an age of usefulness
doubtless beyond present anticipa-
tion; fourth, his fraternal association
were of the nature that his voice and
counsel were sought after and made
a necessity.

To particularize—at about 6 o'clock
and soon after going on duty for the
night, Mr. Clary and his assistants,
Messrs. Humphrey and Ball, and
Terry McAloon as engineer, began
their usual operations of making
up the freight trains. When in the
east end of the yards and after run-
ning a number of cars on the siding,
Mr. Clary stepped in between the
engine and car to break the coupling.
The cars were moving slowly, and
it is thought that in the effort to pull
the connection Frank's right foot,
resting on the rail, slipped under the
wheel of the tender, fastening him
there drew him down. He had thrown
himself out, however, thus probably
preventing mutilation of his body.
The wheels passed over the right leg
and severed it at the body, and then
across the arm at the shoulder. He
requested those present to remove the
engine, and without another word he
expired with Chas. Ball holding his
head out of the cinders where he had
fallen face down. The lifeless form
was carried to Dr. Brown's office and
there prepared for removal home.

Mrs. Clary and Miss Lou Bagley
had gone during the day to J. V.
Fleming's ranch, some fifteen miles
out to stay a couple of days during
the absence of Mr. Fleming. A
messenger, in the person of Hugh
Black, was sent out to bear the un-
welcome tidings to the little gather-
ing of intimates at the ranch.
It is useless and probably unneces-
sary to attempt to portray in cold
type the grief of the distracted wife
on her return to the desolate home.
Kind friends were present to console
her the best they could. The great
heart of the entire community goes
out to her in this hour of her great-
est affliction. "Thy will be done."

Frank Clary would have been thir-
ty-eight years old to-day; and had
the promise of his wife's return to
celebrate the event in a small way.
He was a native of Iowa, coming
west and engaging in the service of
the B. & M. railroad at McCook in
1885. On March 25, 1886, he was
married to Miss May E. Sayer, at
Spring Hill, Warren county, Iowa.
Removing to Akron in 1896 he was
given charge of the railroad yards
here, and with few vacations has oc-
cupied the place ever since with the
creditable zeal, which is desired by
the company, in efficient service.
During his residence here Frank has
been in position of trust in the town's
official organization, and has occu-
pied all the chairs in the lodge of
Odd Fellows, of which he was the
first initiated in Akron. He was also
an honored member of the Maccabee
order. Besides the bereaved wife
and little Lila, adopted daughter of
Mrs. Clary's deceased sister, and a
daughter 15 years old, by a former
wife, at Indianola, Iowa, the de-
ceased leaves an aged father and older
brother in western Nebraska; also
three older married sisters in differ-
ent parts of the country. He carried
upwards of \$3,000 life insurance.

Appropriate proceedings were had
by the I. O. O. F. and Maccabees,
committees from which attended to
the details of shipping the remains to
Indianola, Ia., where Frank's mother
and others of the family are resting.
The fraternity at that place received
notice of the departure from here, and
funeral services and lodge rites will
be administered at Indianola prob-
ably tomorrow afternoon.

The departure was made at 1 o'clock
this morning, Mrs. Clary being ac-
companied by John F. DeLeon and Miss
Lou Bagley from Akron. At Mc-
Cook others will join them, and at
Hastings Mr. Clary's father and
brother were expected to meet them.
—Akron, (Col.) Press.

J. PHIL JAEGER

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prices, and selling them on a very close margin, we are gradually building up a bus-
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lieve in selling them on large profits to make up for a sacrifice in some other de-
partment, because we find that we can do more business on close margin than on
large profits, and a large volume of business will give us good interest on our
investment. Don't go by our store if you want a bargain in a Trunk or Valice
or in fact anything to put in it. We are here to do business and have employed
the aid of low prices in every department to assist us. Come in and see our
goods and learn our prices when you visit the county seat. Remember the place,
South Side Public Square, Loup City, Neb.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Lincoln, Neb.,
April 21st, 1898.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-
lowing-named settler has filed notice
of his intention to make final proof
in support of his claim, and that said
proof will be made before the county
Judge of Sherman county, Nebraska,
at Loup City, on Saturday, June 14,
1898, viz: John W. Carpenter H. E. No. 18167
for the South West Fourth, Section 12,
Township 14, Range 14, west. He names the
following witnesses to prove his contin-
uous residence upon and cultivation of said
land, viz: John Vandergrift, Elias S. Ogle,
John S. Needham, and William H. Hayes,
all of Austin, Nebraska. Any person who
desires to protest against the allowance
of such proof, or who knows of any sub-
stantial reason, under the law and the
regulations of the Interior Department,
why such proof should not be allowed,
will be given an opportunity at the above
mentioned time and place to cross-examine
the witnesses of said claimant, and to
offer evidence in rebuttal of that sub-
mitted by claimant.

J. W. JOHNSON, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Lincoln, Neb.,
April 25, 1898.

Notice is hereby given that the following
named settler filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before
the County Judge of Sherman county,
at Loup City, Neb., on Monday, June 15,
1898, viz: Kardzmanierz Sowakinos, H. E.
No. 18261, for the north west quarter of
section 22, township 16, range 13, west.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon, and culti-
vation of, said land, viz: Mike Petrytis,
John Spotanski, Adama Fredrick, Michael
Kewolinski, all of Ashlon, Neb.
Any person who desires to protest against
the allowance of such proof, or who knows
of any substantial reason, under the law
and the regulations of the Interior De-
partment, why such proof should not be
allowed, will be given an opportunity at
the above time and place to cross-examine
the witnesses of said claimant, and to
offer evidence in rebuttal of that sub-
mitted by claimant.

J. W. JOHNSON, Register.

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Minute Cough Cure. It quickly cures
coughs, colds, bronchitis, pneumonia,
grippe, asthma, and all throat and lung
diseases. For sale by Odendahl Bro's.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE OF REAL- ESTATE.

By virtue of an order of the dis-
trict Court of Sherman County, Nebraska
made at the February term thereof, A. D.
1898, on 1st Feb. 23rd, 1898, upon the
petition of the undersigned administrator
of the estate of James Mills, deceased, a
gain: Matilda Mills, Eli Mills, Clara Mills,
Scott Mills, Edna Mills, Dean Mills and
Emma Mills, I will on the 3rd day of May,
1898, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said
day, sell at public vendue at the south door
of the court house, in the village of Loup
City, Sherman county Nebraska, the fol-
lowing described real estate situate in Sher-
man county, Nebraska, to-wit: The south
half of the north West quarter of Section 2
and Lot one (1), of section 17, all in town-
ship 15, north of range 13, west of the sixth
principal meridian.

Terms of sale.—For Cash or one third of
the purchase price to be paid on confirma-
tion of the petitioners report of said sale
by said court, one third to be paid one year
from the date of said sale, and one third
to be paid two years from the date of said
sale; the two deferred payments to be se-
cured by a bond bearing interest at seven
per cent, per annum and the first mort-
gage on the land so sold. No conveyance
to be made until the sale has been re-
ported and approved by the court above-
said. Dated this 15th day, of April, 1898.
JAMES ALBERT, Administrator
of the estate of James Mills, deceased.

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