

THE NORTHWESTERN

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AT THE COUNTY SEAT.

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class matter.

The war cry of the Kansas saloon
men is d— Nation.

H. E. Davis, ex-Sheriff of Clay
county, was appointed Warden of the
state penitentiary by Gov. Deit-
rich Monday.

The cash contributions to the Gal-
veston flood sufferers last summer
reached the enormous amount of
\$1,988,414.

The Odd Fellows in the United
States now number a trifle over a
million, outstripping all other soci-
eties in point of membership.

If the office of King of England
was tapped now it would sound
hollow. There is nothing in it,
except a profligate son of an honored
parent.

DeWet captured another supply
train from the British last week.
Whenever he runs short of munitions
of war, he makes a sortie and takes
them from John Bull.

There may be objections to, elect-
ing United States Senators by direct
vote, but the tom foolery being car-
ried on at Lincoln just now will
strengthen the hands of the advoca-
tes of the new plan.

Mrs. Nation says she will stay in
Topeka, until every one of its 120
saloons are closed. Judging from
the past, modern embalming will be
the only means by which she can
hope to make her word good.

General McArthur has expelled
one Rice, an American editor of
a Manila paper, from the islands
and returned him to the states.
There is a chance for a grand stand-
play by the Commoner. Let them
secure his services as sub editor.

England pays 72 cents per pound
for letters carried across the Atlantic
in English bottoms, and 41 cents if
carried by vessels of other nations,
but very little mail from the British
Isles is allowed to get into alien ves-
sels hence the home companies reap
a magnificent harvest. How is that
for subsidies.

A proposition is being submitted
to the voters of Arnold township,
Custer county, to vote sixty-four
hundred dollar bonds to aid in the
construction or extension of the
Kearney and Black Hills railroad,
the terminus of which is now at Cal-
laway. This is the same road which
we noted last week as having made
a proposition for bonds to be sub-
mitted to the voters of Logan
county.

The mother of Quantrell of guerilla
fame is passing her last days in the
Oad Fellows home at Springfield,
Ohio. Her husband, who was an
honored member of that order died
in 1854 and after nearly half a cen-
tury of life alone she was forced to
go to the poor house, where she was
recognized by an Odd Fellow and
immediately taken to their home,
where she will die among friends.

The last desirable tract of the
public domain will be opened to
settlement in Oklahoma, sometime
next summer. This will doubtless
be the last chance for people to ob-
tain free homes from Uncle Sam.
There is already a large immigration
in that direction. From every part
of the country people are moving
towards the strip with a hope of
securing a tract for a new home.

The republican members of the
house and senate will keep on with
their wrangling over the election of
a United States senator until they
will hear something drop, and that
drop is very liable to come from the
opposition side of the house. It
would be an easy matter for the
fusionists to settle the business by
leaving some of the most formidable
republican candidates out in the
cold and cast their vote for others
of the republican candidates whose

support is enough to barely win out
with the support of the opposition.
This may not be done but it is not
unreasonable to expect something
of the kind when the fusionists finally
learn that there is no hope for
them to secure one of the plums.

If D. E. Thompson was not so
much for self and would stop to con-
sider where he was at, it would not
take him long to see that he has
gone far enough in the senatorial
contest. The leading republicans
of this state do not want to see him
elected and the rank and file of the
republican party is even more pre-
counced against him. The admin-
istration needs the support of good
loyal republicans. If allegations are
charged against Mr. Thompson are
true, it is conclusive evidence that
he is not loyal to his party, and that
if elected he will only be expected
to work for the interest of self and
that the welfare of his party and
constituents will be a secondary
matter. Mr. Thompson should step
down and out.

The ship subsidy bill, should it
pass or should it not? Let the
pendulum of prejudice cease to swing
for a brief moment, until our Amer-
icanism asserts itself before we an-
swer. Information gathered from
reliable sources incline us in its favor,
as regards our merchant marine.
Our coastwise and lake shipping is
protected by sumptuary laws, our
ocean interests are at the mercy of
all nations. Statistics say that it
costs 20 per cent more to build
vessels in America than in Europe.
For instance two vessels that have
been selected for a comparison show
that the American built boat of
3,700 tons burden cost \$275,000,
while the Englishman's boat of 4,
100 tons cost \$217,000. Both are
common carrying vessels. After
being put in commission and run
for one year, both fully manned, one
paying American wages and the
other the prevailing English prices,
the Yankee craft cost \$6,000 more
to operate it than did that of the
Englishman. The Scientific Ameri-
can says that these figures are a fact,
which of course furnishes us a test
of the true merits of the case, and
cannot, it would seem, stop short of
convincing the American people that
one of two things must occur, either
the continued inertia of our mer-
chant marine or the adoption of a
subsidy system. Last year we paid
\$240,000,000 to owners of foreign
bottoms to carry our traffic, the pro-
posed subsidy bill carries with it
\$9,000,000 a year, which can we
afford best. This measure is purely
American and politics should not
inter into it. For us we say build up
our merchant marine. What do you
say?

Westerville, Jan. 23, 1901.
BORN—To Rev. and Mrs. W. E.
Matthews on Jan. 23, 1901, at the
M. E. parsonage in Westerville, a
daughter. Mother and baby are
doing well.
Funeral services of Mrs. La Forge of
this place were conducted in the M.
E. church by Rev. Bellis assisted by
Rev. W. E. Matthews on Jan. 23, at
11:00 a. m., in the presence of a
large congregation.
Mr. Andrew Sherbeck entertained
the farmers club on Jan. 26 Seventy
six sat down to dinner. After dinner
a large and enthusiastic company
listened to declamations and the dis-
cussion of "The District School" also
"The Co-operative Creamery," and
"The possibilities of the old folks in
the Twentieth Century." A very
enjoyable time was had. The next
monthly meeting will be held at Mr.
F. Delanos, on Feb. 23.
There is much sickness around
Westerville. Mr. Leech's boy Ralph,
Grandma Clark, J. J. Sidwell and
many others are down.
Westerville organized its singing
school on Jan. 30, at W. W. Thorn-
ton's, with Mr. Rad Speece as leader.
REV. W. E. MATTHEWS.

NOTICE—Those knowing themselves
indebted to me will please call and
settle their accounts on or before
January 1st.
A. S. MAIN.

WHY
Do so many merchants keep "New
Home" Sewing Machines in stock? Be-
cause by doing so they convince their
customers that they keep only highgrade
goods of all kinds, at reasonable prices.

AN EASY GOING BEAR.

Photographing a Big Grizzly in the
Yellowstone Park.

I said to my cowboy friend, "Do you
know this bear?"

He replied: "Waal, I reckon I do.
That's the old grizzly. He's the big-
gest b'ar in the park. He generally
finds his own business, but he ain't
scared o' nothin, an today, you see, he's
been scrappin, so he's liable to be
ugly."

"I would like to take his picture,"
said I, "and if you will help me I am
willing to take some chances on it."

"All right," said he, with a grin.
"I'll stand by on the horse, an if he
charges you I'll charge him, an if he
knock him down once, but I can't do
it twice. You better have your tree
picked out."

The grizzly came on, and I snapped
him at 40 yards, then again at 20
yards, and still he came quietly to-
ward me. I sat down on the garbage
and made ready—18 yards—16 yards—
12 yards—8 yards, and still he came,
while the pitch of Johnny's protests
kept rising proportionately. Finally
at five yards he stopped and swung
his huge bearded head to one side to
see what was making that aggravat-
ing row in the tree top, giving me a
profile view, and I snapped the camera.
At the click he turned on me with a
thunderous g-r-o-w-l, and I sat still
and trembling, wondering if my last
moment had come. For a second he
glared at me, and I could note the lit-
tle green electric lamp in each of his
eyes. Then he slowly turned and pick-
ed up a large tomato can.

"Goodness," I thought, "is he going
to throw that at me?" But he delib-
erately licked it out, dropped it and
took another, paying thenceforth no
heed whatever either to me or to John-
ny, evidently considering us equally
beneath his notice.—E. Seton-Thomp-
son in Scribner's.

TOOK CENTURIES TO BUILD.

Cologne Cathedral Was In Process of
Erection 632 Years.

While the first stone of Cologne cathe-
dral was laid on Aug. 15, 1248, and
the body of the edifice was not open-
ed until Aug. 15, 1848, 600 years later
to the very day, it was not, however,
until Aug. 15, 1880, that the splendid
structure was finally reported com-
pleted, having thus occupied in building
the record time of exactly 632 years.

The castle of Kingsberg, which
stands at the southern extremity of
Juliland, took 204 years from the laying
of the foundation stone to the rigging
of its master's banner on its highest
flagstaff. Its foundation stone was the
skull of its builder's bitterest enemy.
Three months after its laying Count
Jhorning, the builder of the castle, was
killed. His son was then in swaddling
clothes. He did not continue his fa-
ther's work until aged 24.

On his twenty-fifth birthday he was
thrown into prison by the son of the
man whose skull lay in the earth of
Kingsberg's foundation stone. In
this manner master after master of
Kingsberg was stopped putting an-
other stone toward the completion of
the founder's work till civilization in-
tervened.

Restormel castle, in Cornwall, took
90 years to build, of which period ex-
actly one-third was occupied in ex-
cavating the foundations. The solid rock
upon which it stands is almost as hard
as iron. Indeed Restormel means in
Cornish "the palace of the iron rock."
Milan cathedral was begun in 1386
and finished under Napoleon in 1805,
419 years.
The Duomo, at Florence, was com-
menced by Arnulfo in the year 1294,
the last block of marble being placed
in position in the facade in presence of
the king on May 12, 1887, a period of
593 years.—Stray Stories.

Kent and Burr.

James Kent, whose famous "Com-
mentaries on American Law" is class-
ed with Blackstone as a great
textbook on law, was a great admirer
of Alexander Hamilton, and when the
great Federalist was killed by Aaron
Burr in a duel he became the implacable
enemy of the latter. One day long
afterward when in the New York the
Judge saw Burr on the opposite side
of Nassau street. He went across the
street as fast as his legs would permit
and, brandishing his cane in Burr's
face, shouted:

"You're a scoundrel, sir, a scoundrel,
a scoundrel!"

Burr proved equal to the emergency.
He raised his hat and bowed to the
ground and then said in his calmest
professional tone, "The opinions of the
learned chancellor are always entitled
to the highest consideration."—Argo-
naut.

Working the Head of the Family.

It's a wise boy who knows how to
work his father, and in this precious age
most boys are wise. Louis' father works
in Omaha, but Louis himself lives with
his grandma in western Nebraska.
Like most boys do, Louis writes to his
fond father only when he wants money
or something new in wearing apparel.
Last week he wrote, enumerating a
number of articles he needed. Among
other things he wrote:

"Please send me some stockings. You
better send bicycle stockings because
they last longer than the other kind.
Are you going to send me a bicycle on
my birthday to wear with my bicycle
stockings?"—Omaha World-Herald.

The Obstacle.

Oldhamme—Young man, have an
ideal. Have an ideal, I say, and hug it
to your bosom at all times and places.
Youngdogge—She won't let me.—Har-
per's Bazar.

The Better Man.

A safe man is often better for the
long pull than the brilliant man. The
latter flashes and is gone, while the
other stands by you.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY

CONCERN:

Commencing Next Monday

JANUARY 14, 1901

I WILL SELL MY ENTIRE STOCK OF MERCHANDISE

AT COST.

Now is the time to buy, no fake.

Straight sale.

J. H. TRAVIS.

Game Wanted

HUNTERS AND SHIPPERS. We want Game in any
quantity at Highest Market Price and
guarantee satisfaction.—Capital \$95,000
Reference, U. S. Nat'l Bank or Your
Express Agt. PERRY, BAUER &
ENNIS.—Omaha, Nebr., and Philadel-
phia, Pa.—Wholesale Butter, Eggs,
Poultry and Game.



TIME TABLE
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Lincoln, Omaha, Chicago, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis, and all points East and South.
Denver, Helena, Butte, Salt Lake City, Portland, San Francisco, and all points West.

TRAINS LEAVE AS FOLLOWS:

GOING EAST	
No. 52 Passenger	7:55 a. m.
No. 60 Freight	12:50 p. m.
GOING WEST	
No. 51 Passenger	4:45 p. m.
No. 59 Freight	12:50 p. m.

Sleeping, dinner and reclining chair cars (seats free) on through trains. Tickets sold and baggage checked to any point in the United States or Canada.
For information, maps, time tables and tickets call on or write to R. L. Arthur, Agent, or J. FRANCIS, Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Omaha, Nebraska.
U. P. RAILWAY.
No. 86 leaves daily except Sunday (passenger), 8:00 a. m.
No. 88 leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday, (mixed), 12:30 p. m.
No. 90 leaves Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, (mixed) 2:55 p. m.
No. 87 arrives daily except Sunday (mixed) 12:05 p. m.
No. 89 arrives daily except Sunday (passenger) 7:35 p. m.
First class service and close connections east, west and south.
W. D. CLIFTON.

FOR SALE—A quarter section of

land, four and one-half miles north east of Ashton, on Turkey Creek and near the Catholic Church 120 acres under cultivation, 20 acres in pasture and 20 acres hay land, good orchard, sod buildings, granary and two good wells. Will sell reasonable. Address: STANI LAW LEWANDOWSKI, Owner Loup City, Neb.

\$25,000 in cash prizes

- First Prize, - - - \$1000
- Second Prize, - - - 500
- Five Prizes of \$100 each, 500
- Five Prizes of \$50 each, 250
- Ten Prizes of \$25 each, 250
- Total, - - - \$2500

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER

offers the above prizes to its agents, the money to be awarded when the sum total of orders received from agents reaches 10,000. In addition to these prizes, agents are allowed a commission of 30 cents on each new order, and 20 cents on renewals.

The agent sending in the most orders is entitled to first prize, \$1000; the next largest gets second prize, and so on down the list. The more agents entering the sooner the number—10,000—will be reached.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER
Omaha, Neb.

AN Extract from her letter:

"If you could only be here this winter morning and see for yourself you would no longer doubt me. Roses are blooming in our front yard and all nature is as far advanced in this lovely American summer-land as it will be in your old eastern home by June.

"We made the journey from Missouri River to the Golden Gate on the Union Pacific to avoid the circuitous routes—an important item in the winter. A trip to California is made delightful by the perfect service and luxurious accommodation of 'The Overland Limited,' which is perhaps the most fully equipped train in the world."

Detailed information furnished on application.

H. J. CLIFTON, Agt.

The most soothing healing and anti-inflammatory ever devised is Dr. Williams' Witch Hazel Salve. It relieves aches and cures piles, sores, eczema and skin diseases. Beware of imitations.—Odendahl Bros.

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10 WEEKS TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION 10 Cents.
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER.

It contains a number of special articles each week by the most competent specialists in every branch of agriculture—departments devoted to live stock, crops, the dairy poultry yard, orchard and garden, farm machinery, veterinary topics, and the markets.

The farmer's wife, too, has her share of space, with recipes and suggestions on cooking, dressmaking, fancy work, care of flowers, and matters particularly pleasing to her, while the children have a department edited for them exclusively. Four or five pages are devoted to a complete review of the news of the week, covering both happenings at home and abroad, and stories in particular interesting to the great farming west. Then, too, are the news, choice poetry and humor, and all the good things that one likes to read after the lamps are lighted and the days work is done.

An Ideal Agricultural and Family Weekly \$1.00 Per year

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respectfully solicit your order. Our charges are reasonable our prices are right. We have added a feed grinder to our business and are prepared to do custom work or furnish ground feed at reasonable rates.

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LEWIS HALLER