The Semi-Weekly News-Herald

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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION Of any Cass County Paper.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1899.

THE fire commissioners of New York have presented Helen Gould with a gold badge in recognition of her valuable services at the Winsor hotel fire.

THE weather of Sunday called forth many remarks from the "oldest inhabitants." A snowy Eastertide stumped the best of them.

THE Nebraska City News has the nerve to commence beoming a celebration for the Fourth of July. If the News man can get up any interest in a Fourth of July celebration when the ground is covered with snow he deserves a chromo.

THE action of Governor Poynter in vetoing the joint resolution thanking the First Nebraska for the manner in which they are fighting for their country deserves the condemnation of all loyal Nebraskans. However, the boys will receive the thanks of the people and the absence of the governer's signature will cut little figure.

ENGLAND'S GRIP ON THE SEA.

Her Control of the World's Commerce Is Over 55 Per Cent.

Thanks to their aggressive government, the British carriage and control of the world's commerce is over 55 per cent, says the American Merchant Marine. Fifty other nations share to the extent of 45 per cent or less. More than 80 per cent of the world's shipping in terms of potential tonnage is built in Great Britain. Less than 20 per cent is built in the fifty other countries. In 1872 only 14 per cent of the steam tonnage launched in the world was built by the fifty countries outside of the United Kingdom. The United States is the only nation that is independent of British yards. Our registry law has attended to this. Since 1872 American shipping must be American built. The United States is the only country outside of Europe that can build to perfection every kind of ship that goes to sea. Thank our registry law for that. British supremacy at sea and in commerce was obtained more than 200 years ago. For the command of the sea, and of trade, and the riches of the world, Great Britain has protected ship-building and ship-owning, while most of the nations did nothing for these two great interests. Not only her legislative power, but her armed authority, has been exerted vigorously. She has fought bloody wars, overcome inferior powers, trapped rivals into treaties, spent millions upon millions in supporting steam lines, and scores upon scores of millions for the building and maintenance of an unequaled navy for general intimidation. Vast sea power, immense wealth and prevailing prosperity have been the reward. All these things, with other advantages, have been gained by the use of shipping, but without this instrumentality nothing would have been secured.

DENIES THE ALLEGATIONS.

PLATTSMOUTH, March 31.

To the Editor of THE NEWS:

Dear Sir: I see by your paper tonight that Mr. Hasson has addressed a communication to the public; that the meeting of the police committee to consider the charges against him had been set for hearing on the 29th day of March. He says: "The complainant was not ready to proceed, alleging as a reason for delay the absence of City Attorney Clark from the city, and requesting a postponement of the hearing."

I will state that I was not present, nor did I have the least suspicion that there would be a meeting of the committee that night. I had seen Mr. Lutz on March 28 and he stated to me that no time had been set for the hearing and he promised to give me one day's notice. Tonight (March 31) Mr. Lutz has notified me that we had better have the hearing next Monday night. When I saw Mr. Lutz on Tuesday night I asked him not to set the hearing for Wednesday night, to which he agreed. I have not seen any of the committee except Mr. Lutz, and I have not asked for a continuance. I am not trying to delay the matter.

My apology for this communication is that Mr. Hasson's paper shows that I was present, which is not true, and that I was hindering and delaying the matter is also untrue. M. ARCHER.

The Whistling Tree.

The "whistling tree" is so called from the wind in its branches making a sound like a flute. It is the "tsofar" of South Nubia, and yields the gum of Senaar. Dr. Schweinfurth has shown that the sound is caused by holes bored in the spines of the branches by an insect in order to suck the gum. The spines, in fact, become little flutes.

Cucumbers for the Complexion

Cucumbers are not only invaluable as an adjunct to the toilet, but they should be eaten plentifully by those who have high-colored complexions. Cucumber juice well rubbed into the skin of the face will keep it clear, fresh and soft.

"Hobson" 5 cent cigar is the finest ever manufactured in town.

MALOLOS IS DESERTED.

Filipinos Flee In Terror From the Advancing Americans.

The American Casualties Are One Killed and Fifteen Wounded—Only Effective Stand Made By the Rebels Was In the Path of the First Nebraska Boys, Who Suffer Greatest Loss.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The following dispatch was received at the war department early this morning:

MANILA, March 31.—Adjutant General Washington: Troops resting at Malolos. Considerable portion of city destroyed by fire. Our casualties one killed, fifteen wounded. Hall has returned with his troops to his former position north of Manila. OTIS.

MANILA, March 31.—3:55 p. m.—The American flag was raised over Malolos at 10 o'clock this morning. The Kansas regiment and the Montana regiment, on entering the city, found it deserted, the presidencia burning and the rebels retreating towards the mountains in a state of terror. It is believed they cannot in future make even a faint resistance.

The American loss was small.

It is evident that the rebels for some time past have abandoned all hope of holding their capital, for the Americans found there evidences of elaborate preparations for evacuation. On the railroad the rails and ties for about a mile had been torn up and probably thrown into the river. The only prisoners captured were a few Chinamen. They said Aguinaldo left Malolos on Wednesday.

The principal citizens of Malolos, their families and goods have been taken into the country over the railroad, while others have departed on foot, carrying their possessions and driving their cattle and other animals before them.

Most of the rebel forces were removed yesterday evening to positions east of the railroad, leaving only some small bands in the strong trenches in front of Malolos.

General MacArthur started for the rebel capital at 7 o'clock this morning with two rapid fire guns flanking the track, two guns of the Utah battery on the right and two guns of the Sixth artillery on the left of the rapids, firing continuously.

The Kansas and Montana regiments moved upon Malolos and the Nebraska and Pennsylvania regiments and the Third artillery kept along the right of the railroad.

Nebraskans See Fierce Fighting.

The only effective stand made by the rebels was at a bamboo and earthwork, half a mile from Malolos and on the right, where the Nebraska regiment, as was the case yesterday, had the hardest work and suffered the greatest loss.

Colonel Funston, always at the front, was the first man in Malolos, followed by a group of dashing Kansans.

The Filipino flag, which was flying from the center of the town, was hauled down by some of the Montana regiment, who triumphantly raised their own above it.

From the column of smoke arising from the city it seemed as if the whole place was ablaze. It turned out, however, that only the presidencia, or government building, and a few of the smaller buildings had been set on fire by the rebels before they evacuated the place.

From the reports gathered by the American officers, from prisoners and others, it is believed that the rebel army is constantly losing strength on account of desertions, and that although the enemy may make one or two more stands, the forces of Aguinaldo will disintegrate, in perhaps a month, to a few hundreds, who may continue waging a guerrilla warfare in the mountains.

Gallantry of Americans.

The American troops behaved splendidly. They advanced steadily against successive lines of trenches, through jungles and suffering from frightful heat.

In addition the American volunteers were handicapped in fighting by the fact that their Springfield rifles are of shorter range than the Mauser rifles in the hands of the rebels. Under those circumstances the steady advance of our troops is a really remarkable achievement.

But the most noteworthy feature of this onward sweep of the Americans is the patience and endurance of the private soldiers. They have never hesitated to plunge across any kind of difficult country, against any number of the enemy and in the face of positions of entirely unknown strength.

This afternoon the victorious American army is feasting on cocoanuts and bananas and enjoying a well earned rest, while the hospital train is carrying the wounded back to Manila.

To Woman's Club Members.

In order to obtain an expression of the ideas of the members of the club in regard to the frequency of meeting and the departmental work for next year, each member is hereby requested to send to one of the committee, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Stoutenborough or Mrs. Snyder, a written communication, stating what line of work they prefer, and how often to meet, the same to be sent in by Tuesday evening, April 4. The majority will rule in the selection of such work. This is urgent, and all are requested to respond.

Nearly as Swift as Chicago.

Melbourne, Australia, which consisted of thirteen huts and was known as Beargrass at the time of Queen Victoria's accession, is now classed as the seventh city of the British empire, coming in after London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham and Calcutta.

GLEANINGS.

"An Easter Melody." O, friend
The world is glad with songs, and still
This one seems best. Would I could send
You one that all your soul would fill,
With wondrous harmonies of heav'nly chords,
And sweet vibrations, such as raptured words
Of love awaken, and fond mem'ry hoards
When flowers are dead, and flown are Easter birds."

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It is easily within the memory of the present generation that Easter was unknown outside of Episcopal and Roman churches. It is now the festival of the whole Christian world, and Protestant churches vie with their Catholic neighbors in the splendor of their floral decorations and in the elaborate character of their music. Some few years since I attended the Easter morning service at one of the Congregational churches in Chicago. It was a children's service. Two hundred children sat upon the platform amid palms and lilacs, clumps of azaleas and bunches of narcissus. Back of them was the choir of fifty voices, and behind the great organ; in front were the two ministers and the great congregation that filled all the aisles as well as the pews. The sunshine, the music, the flowers, the brooding spirit of the spring-time, all helped to make the thought of resurrection plainer, so that aged people, with the light of His coming in their faces, whispered, "The Lord is risen," and happy children, in glad outburst of song repeated, "The Lord is risen, indeed."

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Once more the glad Easter time is with us. Tomorrow, for the moment at least, Christians of all names will forget their differences in presence of the Risen One. In the light of another Easter morning the heart of every believer will burn within him with a new wonder, a new love, a new hope, at thought of Him whose resurrection is the culminating pledge of every divine promise.

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We glean from an article written by Herbert D. Ward some years since at Easter time:

"The Founder of our faith has given us a great hope. Like too many other great things, how the human heart belittles it! 'I will arise and go to my Father,' is the summary of the Christian Easter.

"'I must go upstairs and dress for church,' is too often all in all of the human Easter. Outside of my study windows, printed upon the grey lawn in varigated crocus colors, there bursts forth every April the large word "Sunshine" in letters six feet long. Today the "H" has arrived, and tomorrow the curve of the "S" will be apparent. This is our first promise of the resurrection. By Easter our "Sunshine" will be radiant in its best dress.

"Our crocuses are lowly (I suppose because they are always in their cups) and of little scent; yet they honor the season as best they can. I imagine that is the way we should do. The first Easter began by unutterable sorrow, which was quickly changed into ectasy. We forget the grief which once opened the sacred day, and remember only the joy with which it ended. But with that solemn happiness, what has paltry vanity to do? Shall the belief in immortality, which can only come through faith in Christ, and through love of father and mother, of husband and wife, of friend and lover, and, let us add, through prayer to have it and to keep it—a belief which those who have lost their dear ones would give their souls to possess, if they have it not—shall this most precious trust be snuffed out because the bonnet is not ready to wear, the new suit does not fit, the gloves are ripped, and the sleeves are not in fashion? Are the crocuses putting on the petals of the rose, and jealous of the scent of the violet? To appear before God in our best is what we ought to do; but to scrimp the children, curtail the food, worry the household, fret the husband, blow the flames of envy, just in order to stalk into church on Easter Sunday decked in unpaid-for finery—this seems a little dishonest and unchristian. God is not dazzled by clothes any more than your astute neighbor, or your sarcastic creditor. There is great danger lest the observance of Easter Sunday shall degenerate into a vulgar milliner's or tailor's advertisement. We are tempted to question as we glance from fashion-plate to fashion plates across the tops of city pews, how many of those butterfly brains and petty souls are capable of immortality."

There is a holiday in the District of Columbia calendar second only to Christmas. Here, every child has not only two or three, but a basket full of colored eggs all in readiness for Easter Monday. Some are large and some small, some are of candy, and a few are china, and they are placed in fancy baskets tied with ribbons; every basket means a little boy or girl to carry it and a parent, grandparent or some older person with a lunch-basket, who goes with the child to the White house grounds, for Easter Monday is the children's picnic day in that beautiful spot.

Lillian Camp Whittlesey in 1893 wrote her impressions of the Easter picnic: "We went early, the little boy and I, and the ground was so dry that it was perfectly safe to sit upon the grass. It was a pretty sight to see the little toddlers, some in soft grey cloaks, the color of the furry pussy willows; others had eyes and ribbons as blue as the violets. There were cheeks pink as the peach buds; there were tossing golden curls, and snug brown braids; white pinafores and dancing feet in trim little boots. There were bright-eyed boys in blue sailor suits; little fellows with scarlet caps on their heads, and others with leather Tam O'Shanters and their slim legs encased in long brown leggins, like the brown, varnished buds on the lilac bushes. Many poor children were there in very plain clothes, but they shouted and played and seemed as happy as the others.

"The banks of crocuses beyond the place where the children were romping were dull compared with the lawn where the vivid yellow, green and crimson eggs were being rolled and tossed about. Suddenly some one shouted "There is Baby Ruth!" and at one of the upper windows of the White house stood a little girl in a white dress, holding a doll. Beside her was a very handsome boy about six years old, and on the other side, almost concealed by the lace curtain, was Mrs. Cleveland. It was a pretty picture, and the children in the grounds threw kisses and waved their handkerchiefs to the president's daughter."

"The Gleaner" wou'd weave a chapter of loving thought for two sweet women who for years kept the glad Easter time in this city—today at home in God's own land—Grace Patterson and Gertrude Kearney Hillary.

Woman's Club Meeting.

The Woman's club met at the residence of Mrs. S. H. Atwood Friday evening with a very good attendance. The business occupied a little longer time than usual, as there was some discussion on the plan of work for the next year.

An invitation was read from the Zetetic club of Weeping Water to meet with them at Weeping Water May 24, and the invitation was accepted. Mrs. Dempster gave a very interesting report of her visit to the city schools.

Mrs. Davis then took charge of the Parliamentary department of the club. Remarks were made by Mrs. Streight, Miss Gass and others on voting, election laws, etc.

Miss Baird favored the club with a piano solo which was very fine. Also a selection on the piano by Mr. Wescott was very good indeed, and was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Root read a very carefully prepared paper on American magazines. This called out considerable discussion and memories of days gone by. "American Women," by Mrs. Agnew, was very interesting indeed. A poem was read by Miss Mauzy, "The Man With the Hoe."

But the subject of general interest was the "Appreciation of Kipling," by Mrs. Peattie of Chicago. This was read by Mrs. Fellows in a clear and distinct voice, and everyone enjoyed both the reading and the paper.

A piano selection, "The Georgia Camp Meeting," by Mr. Wescott finished the program for the evening, and although it was a lengthy session was interesting throughout.

Discovered by a Woman

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby N. C. Trial bottles free at F. G. Fricke & Co's. drug store. Regular size 50c and $1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. 4

Plattsmouth Nursery.

I quote very low prices on first-class stock. Apple trees, three years, 15 cents; $10 a hundred. Apple trees, two years, 12 cents; $8 a hundred. Plum trees, three years, 30 cents; $20 a hundred. Cherry trees, three years, 30 cents; $20 a hundred. Peach trees, three years, 15 cents; $12 a hundred. Grape vines, 5 cents; $3 a hundred. Rasp berries, 75 cents a hundred and black berries, 75 cents a hundred.

J. E. LEESLEY, Prop.

For frost bites, burns, indolent sores, eczema, skin disease, and especially piles, DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve stands first and best. Look out for dishonest people who try to imitate and counterfeit it. It's their endorsement of a good article. Worthless goods are not imitated. Get DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve. F. G. Fricke & Co.

Home Grown Fruit Trees Are the Best.

The Riverside Nursery Co. has a full and complete stock of all kinds of fruit trees, vines and plants which they have grown with care. Their many years of experience in the business has enabled them to grow nursery stock that will compare with any in the country. They have all the standard and choice varieties suitable for this climate, also new and valuable varieties. They do their own budding and grafting, and can guarantee their varieties to be true to name and strictly first-class. Why not buy your trees here where you can get them fresh and grown in the same soil and climate in which they are to be transplanted? It will save you time and money. They invite you to come and inspect their stock and be convinced of these facts. Nursery two and one-half miles east and one half mile north of Union, Neb. Call or write in regard to varieties, prices, etc.

C. F. MORTON, Prop.,
Union, Neb.

Many people suffer untold tortures from piles, because of the popular impression that they can not be cured. Tabier's Buckeye Pile Ointment will cure them. It has met with absolute success. Price 50 cts. in bottles, tubes 75c. F. G. Fricke & Co.

PREPARED TO TELEPHONE.

There Was a Lady at the Other End of the Wire.

Of course, it is really nothing to Jack Lawson's discredit that he is a beauty man of the ultra-British type, but the other riders of polo ponies and wielders of golf sticks at Burlingame don't exactly like his exceeding popularity with the girls, and they tell an illustrative story about him with great gusto, says the San Francisco News Letter. "Some one wishes to speak to Mr. Lawson at the telephone," said a servant at the club, in respectful accents to the tall Liverpool product. "Aw! Who is it?" was the languid inquiry. "A lady, sir," and then Lawson moved. Hastily jumping to his feet, he fastened the lower button of his double-breasted waistcoat, which, of course, like the Prince of Wales, he always wears open when he sits. Squaring his shoulders, he rushed over to the nearest mirror, adjusted his necktie and pulled down his coat. "Here, boy," he called. "Brush me off! Look sharp, now. I can't keep a lady waiting." Then, thoroughly spruced up, he dived into the telephone room conscious that he looked well enough to talk to any lady in San Mateo county.

Cool.

How the coolness of one man sometimes acts on his companions, seemingly depriving them of fear, is shown in a story that belongs to the war in Syria, and the British attack on Sidon During that attack, says the Argonaut, the British troops had to advance across a long, unprotected bridge, in the face of a battery of six guns, which completely commanded the approach. The men were unwilling to expose themselves to certain death, till one soldier, Cummings by name, a man in faultless uniform, stepped forward to the very middle of the bridge. The bridge was immediately swept by the fire of the battery. When the smoke cleared away, Cummings was seen standing uninjured, carefully brushing the dust from his boots, after which he adjusted a single glass in his eye and looked back at the men. This was too much. They took the bridge and the battery with a whoop.

Lingering La Grippe Cough Cured.

Mr. G. Vacher, 157 Osgood St., Chicago. My wife had a severe case of La Grippe three years ago and it left her with a very bad cough. She tried a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar and it gave immediate relief. A 50 cent bottle cured her cough entirely. Now we are never without a bottle of this wonderful cough medicine in the house. 25 and 50c. F. G. Fricke & Co.

Aluminum in India.

Within the past year aluminum has been introduced in India for the manufacture of cooking utensils employed by the native inhabitants. The experiment was begun at Madras, and it is reported that the native metal-workers have readily substituted aluminum for copper and brass, while refusing to change the traditional shapes which for generations have been given to their utensils. They insist on genuine hand work, and some of them have developed much skill in manipulating the new metal.

Glad Tidings to Asthma Sufferers.

Foley's Honey and Tar gives quick and positive relief. It is the great remedy for diseases of the respiratory organs like asthma, bronchitis and horseness. F. G. Fricke & Co.

A Billville Item.

"I'm astonished at you fellows lynching a man who was 70 years old." "It does seem hard; but, you see, when they're young they run so fast that you just can't ketch 'em!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Nothing Wonderful.

Yeast—There's a lady pianist at the museum who plays with her toes. Crimsonbeak—Umph! That's nothing, my baby does that.—Yonker's Statesman.

KIDNEY DISEASES are the most fatal of all diseases. Foley's Kidney Cure is a guaranteed remedy, or money refunded. F. G. Fricke & Co.

A Right of Burial.

Despite the growing difficulty of finding space for the interment of public men within the walls of Westminster, at least one noble family still enjoys a prescriptive right of burial there. These are the Dukes of Northumberland, who have the exclusive use of a spacious vault in the Chapel of St. Nicholas. This vault, which was the last resting place of the Seymours, was opened as recently as 1883 to receive the remains of Lady Louise Percy, the elder sister of the present duke.

For a quick remedy and one that is perfectly safe for children let us recommend One Minute cough cure. It is excellent for croup, hoarseness, tickling in the throat and coughs. F. G. Fricke & Co.

Burlington Route — TIME TABLE

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

Lincoln	Chicago
Omaha	St. Joseph
Helena	Kansas City
Portland	St. Louis and all
San Francisco	points East and
All points west.	South.

TRAINS LEAVE AS FOLLOWS:

No 1.	Denver express	2:48 am
No 6.	Chicago express	7:12 am
No 20.	Local express, daily, St Joe, Kansas, St Louis, all points south	10:05 am
No 4.	Local exp, daily, Burlington, Chicago, all points east.... Sundays take No. 20 (10 a m)	10:30 am
No 92.	Local exp, daily except Sunday. Pacific Junction	11:22 pm
No 30.	Freight, daily except Sunday Pacific Junction	2:40 pm
No 26.	Vestibuled exp, daily, Burlington, Chicago and all points east. Through train for St. Louis and St. Soe	5:27 pm
No 12.	Local exp, daily, St Joe, Kansas City, St Louis, Chicago all points east and south	8:25 pm
No 19.	Local exp, daily, Omaha, Lincoln, Denver and intermediate stations	7:39 am
No 27.	Local exp, daily, Omaha	10 58 am
No 29.	Local freight, daily, ex Sunday, Cedar Creek, Louisville, South Bend	7:44 am
No 7.	Fast mail, daily, Omaha and Lincoln	2:17 pm
No 3.	Vestibuled exp, daily, Denver and all points in Colorado, Utah and California, Grand Island, Black Hills, Montana and Pacific N. W	3:28 pm
No 13.	Local exp, daily except Sunday. Louisville, Ashland, Wahoo, Schuyler	3 50 pm
No 11.	Local exp, daily except Sunday, Omaha and Lincoln	5:00 pm

Sleeping, dining 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, time tables, maps and tickets call or write to

W. L. PICKETT, Agent,
Plattsmouth, Neb.

J. FRANCIS, Gen. Pass. Agt.,
Omaha, Neb.

M. P. TIME CARD.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 1	4:15 a. m
No. 9	11.51 a.m
No. 121, local freight	4.04 p.m

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 2	10:43 p m
No. 122, local freight	7:35 a m
No. 10	4:04 p m

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

ARRIVAL.

7:00 a. m.	—Omaha and North, South on M. P.	
7:34 "	—West, East and South on Burlington.	
7:40 "	—Omaha, West on U. P.	
10:26 "	—Lincoln and local to Omaha.	
10:45 "	—Schuyler, East on N. W.	
11:55 "	—St. Louis, South on M. P.	
2:20 p. m	—East on B. & M., North on St. Paul & S. C.	
4:04 "	—Omaha, East on C. M. St. Paul and R. I., also West on R. I.	
5:00 "	—Omaha, West and South on B. & M.	

DEPARTURE.

7:10 a. m	—Omaha, West on R. I. and Burlington.
9:20 "	—South on Burlington.
10:05 "	—East on Burlington.
11:30 "	—Omaha, North on M. P., West on Elkhorn, North on St. P. M. & O.
2:00 p. m	—Omaha, West on B. & M. and U. P., North on St. P. & S. C., East on R. I., N. W., and C. M. & St. P., South on Wabash.
3:30 "	—South on M. P.
3:40 "	—West on Burlington, South on sub branch M. P. Schuyler.
4:30 "	—Omaha, East on Burlington, West on R. I.
8:00 "	—South on M. P., West M. P. to Lincoln, North on M. P. via Louisville, Omaha, East and South on Burlington, West on Burlington west of Hastings.