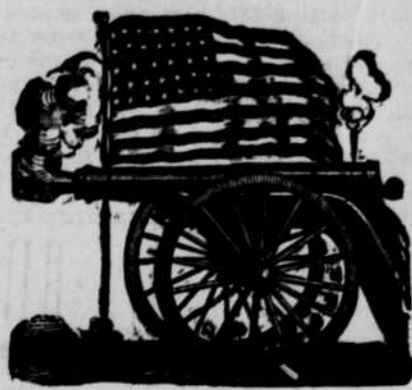


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SAN JUAN BOMBARDED.

SAMPSON REDUCES ITS FORTS AND IS NOW SEARCHING FOR ENEMY.

GOVERNMENT KEEPING NEWS BACK.—OREGON SAFE.—REPORT OF AMERICAN VESSEL BLOWN UP NOT CONFIRMED

There has been very little of interest to the people happened at the seat of war during the past week, preliminaries, that are all important for the campaign yet make dull reading to the public. The Spanish fleet is somewhere near the coast of Venezuela, and our fleets are looking for her and at the same time closing in on her from all points of exit. The Oregon, has arrived safe and is in touch with Sampson. The government has placed a censor on all news that makes the daily movements of our fleets impossible to be ascertained.

Special to the NORTHWESTERN, Friday, May 13, 6:30 p. m.

San Juan De Porto Rico, has fallen before Sampsons guns. Further details received today show bombardment lasted four hours. Forts demolished and city partially reduced. Sampson makes no effort to occupy town, but standing off awaiting Cape Verde fleet now positively known to be at Martineque, Leeward Islands, less than four hundred miles away. Loss of Spaniards unknown. One man killed on New York, seven wounded on board Iowa. Meeting of two fleets believed to be only matter of few hours. Gunboat Wilmington, takes terrible vengeance for wrecking Winslow off Cardenas. Bombards town and burns four hundred houses. City said to have surrendered. Schley's flying squadron left Newport News, 4 o'clock this afternoon, supposed to have gone to join Sampson.

Special to the NORTHWESTERN, Saturday, May 14, 6:30 p. m.

War history may repeat itself, and second big naval battle present struggle be fought Sunday as was that of Dewey at Manila. All advices today indicate Sampson and Cape Verde fleet approaching each other but nothing certain. Schley and flying squadron far toward Cuban coast and ready to give enemy fight or foot race as they desire. Spanish now practically hemmed in and must give battle or show white feather by sailing back to Spain. Nothing received from Sampson up to a late hour this evening. News comes to Key West of desperate battle off Cienfuegos, where Marblehead, Marshall, and Winslow engaged Spanish forts and ships. Two Americans killed eight wounded. Spanish loss estimated eight hundred. Cable cut. Battle fought by Americans against great odds, but overwhelmingly triumphant and streets Cienfuegos left desolate with dead and wounded. Cutting of cable leaves Blanco, shut in from outside world.

Special to the NORTHWESTERN, Sunday, May 15, 6:30 p. m.

Spanish fleet today definitely located near Curacao, not far from northern coast of South America, determined to keep out of way of Sampson, who is off coast of Hayti, seven hundred miles from enemy. This means battle may be delayed several days unless Schley who is moving fast to south and may head Spaniards off. Day unusually active at Washington, if coming naval battle not decisive and does not terminate war, President will immediately issue another call for one hundred thousand volunteers, this was decided on today. Belief becoming general that war will be protracted. Oregon now known to be safe and rushing north to join Sampson. First regiment Nebraska starts tomorrow for San Francisco.

Special to the NORTHWESTERN, Lincoln, Monday May 16, 6:30 p. m.

Three new Spanish war ships sighted off north coast of Venezuela, supposed to be direct from Cadiz will join Cape Verde fleet and whole squadron make direct for Cuba. Inference is that Spain concentrating all best ships of navy to make one final effort to crush Americans. Schley reaches Key West, tonight and proceeded direct for Cuban coast, Sampson evidently planning to head off enemy at Windward. More news received today from Oregon, naval officers refuse to say where she is, but declare no fear for her safety. President has abandoned peaceful blockade hereafter when any ships approach Cuban coast it will be for business. First Nebr. Regiment left today for San Francisco. Spanish dynamiter discovered at Tampa, and will be killed if caught.

Special to the NORTHWESTERN, Lincoln, Tuesday May 17 6:30 p. m.

Spanish fleet still sailing the sea of obscurity, now reported still moving westward from Venezuela for Cuba coast, no prospects of meeting within twenty four hours. Reported from Havana, that American vessel was blown up while engaged in removing a torpedo from Harbor of Cabanas. Nothing from Washington, or Key West to confirm report. Dewey says he must have reinforcements soon as possible at Philippines. Insurgents soon to make attack on city. General Merritt, says he will not go to Island unless given more regulars. Looks more than ever today as if President would call for more men before end of week. Gladstone dying, may not live through night.

Special to the NORTHWESTERN Lincoln, May 18, 6:30 p. m.

Government today decided on immediate campaign in Cuba. Naval situation regarded as so changed as to warrant landing troops despite fact that Spanish fleet has not been defeated. War department begun work this morning with full determination to land expedition within week. Naval attack on Havana will precede landing of troops. Spain has sent two more warships to join Cape Verde fleet. Dispatch from Washington, says Sampson has been positively informed of location of enemy and is hot on their trail. Schley's flying squadron arrived off Key West this morning, will proceed to Cuba at once. Oregon making splendid time northward and can join Sampsons fleet in two or three days. Second call for volunteers expected tonight or tomorrow, some will be Negroes.

Special to the NORTHWESTERN, Thursday, May 19 6:30 p. m.

Navy and state department using West India cable freely in effort to locate Spanish fleet; cannot tell how successful as all official news is kept secret. Government expects to hear of battle off Florida before end of week. Have pretty good idea where it will occur, but secret never more guarded than now. All sorts of thoughts as to whereabouts of Sampson and enemy but nothing definitely known. Three American warships yesterday bombarded Morro Castle Santiago De Cuba; only slight damage done. Purpose was to cut Cable to Jamaica; not known whether successful. New Spanish cabinet sworn in; more warlike than predecessor. President postpones second call for troops until all under first call mustered. Death list by Iowa tornado placed at fifty.

Geo. H. Barber, Grand Recorder of the A. O. U. W., sent two sons to Lincoln to be mustered into the service of Uncle Sam, in the Grand Island Co. and when he discovered that there was a prospect that said company would refuse to go on account of some wrongs they claimed the Governor was forcing upon them, he immediately telegraphed them that their country called and they should enlist in some other company.

CLEAR CREEK ITEMS.

Weather is fine, planting corn will soon be a thing of the past. The farmers are feeling sore when they are offered a dollar for wheat and have none to sell. Bill Green will soon be around again and explain to the dear farmers why this is so.

Abe Heslop, is on his farm again after a years absence at New Castle. He is here to stay, fully satisfied that Nebraska is the place to live and grow rich. Ingalls is quite sick, rheumatism and stomach trouble, is the Doctors verdict.

RECORDER.

The Westfield (Ind) News, prints the following in regard to an old resident of that place; "Frank McAvoy, for many years in the employ of the L. N. A. & C. Ry. here says: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for ten years or longer—am never without it in my family. I consider it the best remedy of the kind manufactured. I take pleasure in recommending it." It is a specific for all bowel disorders. For sale by Odendahl Bro's.

ROBINSON SHOW EXCURSIONS.

Arrangements have been perfected with all lines of travel for special excursion rates to the John Robinson greatest of all American Shows, which exhibit in St. Paul, Nebraska, May 26. As this is the only place in the vicinity where this famous big show will exhibit this season, the opportunity to see it should be taken advantage of by all who enjoy a really high-class circus performance. The John Robinson name needs no introduction to the community. It has been identified for seventy five years with all that is best in arena amusements in the United States, and the show this year is bigger, better and more meritorious than ever. One of the great attractions of the present season is Louis Cyr, the wonderful Canadian strong man, who holds on his shoulders two tons of solid weight, besides performing many almost incredible feats of lifting. In addition to this special feature there are hundreds of new and original acts; a thrilling Roman hippodrome, a horse fair, containing of over 350 handsome horses, and a great preliminary parade, in which the leading features of the menagerie and hundreds of professional features are exhibited free upon the streets.

According to the newspapers, an Ohio husband became the happy father of seven children not long ago. Of the seven all lived but one. It is to be hoped he had in a supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, the only sure cure for croup, whooping-cough, colds and coughs, and so insured his children against these diseases. For sale by Odendahl Bro's.

Young Mr. Taylor of Grand Island, and son of our good looking U. P. conductor wanted to go to fight the Spaniards but was too young to be accepted without his fathers consent who was at the time visiting in Pennsylvania. When Mr. Taylor returned he felt the fire of patriotism burning in his veins as he did in 61, so he said to his son, "I fought, bled and foraged for my country, go thou and do likewise," and the happy boy started for the Philippines.

ASHTON LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. R. A. Wilson returned from Wisconsin on Wednesday evening, his mother and brother Louis following on Tuesday evenings train. Mr. H. J. Hillebrand of St. Paul spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday among us. Henry is a great worker and promises to "sell a whole stack of McCormick's," so he says.

Rev. Paul Quarder went to St. Paul Friday evening. Riley Arthaud and wife have returned, and we hear they are going to live among us this summer, while Riley assists his father on his farm.

Miss Laura Badura spent Sunday with her brother, our genial county treasurer at his home in Loup City. Mr. S. J. Fair, of Rockville was seen on our thoroughfare here Monday afternoon. He was just as jolly as ever. Miss Anna Thode received a bicycle Monday evening, and another came Tuesday, for Mr. Neils A. Madsen. STILL THEY COME AND MORE TO FOLLOW.

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SEE THE BIG ROBINSON SHOW. So much interest has been aroused by the advertised visit of the John Robinson greatest of all American Shows to St. Paul May 26, that we would suggest to our many readers who join the excursionists on circus day to make every effort to get to town in time for the magnificent free street display, which precedes the performance of the big show. The John Robinson parade is undoubtedly the finest professional display ever presented by any circus in the United States. Not only are there more horses, more elephants, more tableaux-cars, more open dens of wild animals and more beautifully costumed people, but the entire parade is so replete with new, novel and unique features as to constitute a revelation in circus processions. The initial performance will be given at 2 o'clock, and the final one at 7 p. m. Both will be equally complete. Over 300 performers contribute to the entertainment, hundreds of horses are used in the arena and hippodrome displays, and the special attraction, headed by Louis Cyr, the Canadian strong man, as can be seen with no other show on earth.

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Official Report on Situation in Cuba.

A Dispatch from Washington D C says Colonel Arthur L. Wagner and Lieutenant Anderson, of the war departments bureau of information submitted an important report to the president on the 15, inst. Colonel Wagner recently visited the Cuban coast and gathered his statements from reliable first hands. The most important is that the Spanish army in Cuba has an effective force of 85-000 men. The estimate is so much higher than it has ever been reported that the government hardly credited the report but Colonel Wagner verifies it in detail.

Wagner further reports that Havana is covered by 25 to 30 miles of earthworks. Those at the strategic points are strengthened by batteries of fairly good field guns. These works have all been constructed within the last three weeks. General Blanco, Colonel Wagner states, conscripted between 6,000 and 8,000 negroes and put them to work on these coast defenses.

General Parrado, in command of the military department of Havana has removed a large number of the soldiers from towns and put them to picketing the north shore of Cuba. The line of pickets begins at Havana, trending westward. Though these troops are seasoned having been on the island for two years, they are woefully lacking as marksmen. An entire battalion fired at the Americans who were cutting the cables at Cienfuegos for ten minutes at a distance of 90 yards with Mauser rifles, and only succeeded in hitting four men.

D. C. DOE, Vice-President.

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GOING EAST	
No. 52 Passenger.....	7:30 a. m.
No. 60 Freight.....	2:30 p. m.
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No. 51 Passenger.....	4:15 p. m.
No. 59 Freight.....	11:30 a. m.

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Loup City Market Report.

Prices paid for:

Corn.....	35
Wheat.....	1.10
Oats.....	25
Hogs.....	3.50
Cows and heifers.....	3.75
Feathers.....	3.50
Butter, per pound.....	30
Eggs, per doz.....	4

The Best Remedy for Rheumatism

From the Fairhaven (N. Y.) register. Mr. James Roland of this village, states that for twenty-five years his wife has been a sufferer from rheumatism. A few nights ago she was in such pain that she was nearly crazy. She sent Mr. Rowland for the doctor, but he had read of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and instead of going for the physician he went to the store and secured a bottle of it. His wife did not approve of Mr. Roland's purchase at first, but nevertheless applied the Balm thoroughly and in an hour's time was able to go to sleep. She now applies it whenever she feels an ache or a pain and finds it always gives relief. He says that no medicine which she has used ever did her as much good. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by—Odendahl Bro's.

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