

THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS.

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1899.

CLEANS OUT PAN.

Charles... the City, the... ating.

REPORT OF AGUINALDO'S FALL.

Report Current in Manila That He Has Been Supplanted by General Antonio Luna—Proclamation to Natives Is Given Respectful Attention—Good Results Are Expected From It.

MANILA, April 6.—The cruiser Charleston, which has been cruising along the west coast of Luzon to the north, sent a boat in shore near Dagupan last Tuesday to make soundings. The rebels opened fire, wounding a United States officer. The cruiser thereupon bombarded the town, the insurgents evacuating it.

There are persistent rumors that Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader, has been supplanted in the control of Filipino affairs by General Antonio Luna, commander-in-chief of the Filipino forces. Luna is described as being a typical belligerent.

Philippines Read the Message.
MANILA, April 6.—The proclamation of the United States Philippine commission was posted in the streets printed in English, Spanish and Taglog. It was also distributed in the outside towns as far as Malolos and has been received with marked attention by the natives generally and has been approved by a number of representative Manilans.

Total Casualties in Philippines.
WASHINGTON, April 6.—The casualties in the Philippines from Feb. 4 to April 4, 1899, inclusive, as reported to the adjutant general, are: Killed, 184; wounded, 976; total, 1,160.

BUFFINGTON NAMED A BRIGADIER.

Succeeds General... Chief of the... Bureau...
WASHINGTON, April 6.—The president has appointed Colonel Augustus L. Buffington to be brigadier general and chief of the bureau of ordnance, to succeed the late General Flagler.

Colonel Buffington was appointed to the military academy in 1856 from Virginia, coming from that part of the state which is now West Virginia. He became a lieutenant at the beginning of the civil war. Being from the south, he was strongly urged to join the confederacy, but resisted all appeals. He became a captain before the close of the war. Aside from a short service as a topographical engineer, he has been continuously in the ordnance corps. His name is connected with a number of important improvements in armament, being the designer of the Buffington-Crosier disappearing gun carriage and the field gun carriage in use by the United States army.

Master Out of Third Nebraska.

LANCOLN, April 6.—Governor Poynter sent the following message to Washington, bearing on the master out of Nebraska troops in Cuba: "If consistent with the policy of the war department I desire to add my request to the petition of the officers and men of the Third Nebraska volunteers that when they shall be mustered out, it be at Havana or the nearest port of entry in the United States." The original intention was to keep the regiment intact until it reached Nebraska, but the soldiers protested.

Forty-Ninth Iowa Starts for Home.

HAVANA, April 6.—Six companies of the Forty-ninth Iowa volunteers left yesterday for Savannah by the steamer San Antonio. They will be quarantined at Palaski. The Third Kentucky regiment, now at Matanzas, will leave soon. The transports Kilpatrick and Florida are due to arrive here by the end of the week, and a day or two later will see a majority of the volunteers now remaining in Cuba on their way homeward.

Arsenal Machinists Quit Work.

DAVENPORT, Ia., April 6.—One hundred and fifty machinists failed to report for duty at the Rock Island arsenal on account of dissatisfaction with the wages and workshop rules. Major S. E. Blunt referred their grievances to the war department, but the strikers would not wait its decision. Nearly 1,200 men are still at work and the manufacture of army equipment will not be much interfered with.

Wireless Telegraphy.

PARIS, April 6.—In view of the success of the experiments with the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy across the strait of Dover the authorities propose to transmit messages to England from Paris. The terminal here will probably be the Eiffel tower, the distance to Southforeland being 230 miles.

Bodies Carried Out to Sea.

EUREKA, Cal., April 6.—No bodies of those lost on the steamer Chilkat Tuesday have been recovered. It is doubtful if they ever will be. At the time of the wreck the ebb tide was flowing and this gives a southerly set to the current, carrying the bodies out into deep water.

Gubernatorial Appointments.

PIERRE, S. D., April 6.—Governor Lee today appointed Dr. F. W. Moffitt of Deadwood, a member of the state board of health, to succeed Dr. Jennings of Hot Springs, and also named Herman J. Baker as fish and game warden of Douglas county.

Booming Jones For Governor.

TOLEDO, April 6.—The friends of Mayor Jones in Toledo and Columbus simultaneously started a boom for him yesterday as a candidate for governor of Ohio. He will endeavor to have a

platform favoring municipal ownership of public utilities.

Mus... the three... largest... operating... advances

NEW YORK

elaborate ceremony... church wedding... built Sloan was... John H. Hammond yesterday... in St. Bartholomew's... Notwithstanding the expressed desire of the bride and her family for a quiet wedding, the avenue for a... direction from the... mense through whi... times to prevent the arrival of carriages. In order to relieve the crush the police drove the crowd back to the block above the church and to the block below, this leaving the street clear in front of the entrance.

At 11 a. m. guests began to arrive and just before the approach of the bridal party the church was crowded, and guests stood in the aisles. More than 300 guests followed the newly wedded to the home of the bride's parents for the reception and breakfast.

Death of an Ohio Leper.

JUNCTION CITY, O., April 6.—Hannah Garey, aged 23 years, the older of the two Garey sisters, who have been afflicted with supposed leprosy for the past 17 years, died at her home, three miles from here, last evening, after two weeks of intense suffering, the result of the dread disease invading the vital organs. The remains were interred at Salem cemetery. There is a younger sister, 12 years of age, also suffering from the same disease. The mother and three sons are apparently clean. The family lives on an isolated farm in Perry county, which is shunned by all the natives; no one can be persuaded to put their foot within the limits. There is no idea how the children became afflicted with the disease and the only theory is that it came from the father, who died some time ago and was supposed to have contracted it in the south during the war.

Sugar War at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—There is a sugar war on in this city. The Chronicle says that a local firm is importing cane sugar from Java and Manila, refined in English and Scotch factories at Hong Kong. It is carried by the steamers of the California and Oriental Steamship company, which is part of the Santa Fe system. Heretofore these sugars have been landed in San Diego and re-shipped to this city, but in future the sugar will be landed in San Francisco. Several cuts in the price have been made, the total reduction being nearly 1 cent a pound.

Robbers Saw Through Jail Bars.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 6.—Two men giving the names of Cooksby and Miller, held to the grand jury in sums of \$500 each for robbery committed at Center Point a few nights ago, sawed out of jail last night before being taken to the county jail and made their escape.

FINDS BEEF WHOLESOME.

Report of Chemist Chittenden—Dr. Currie Found Acids In It.
WASHINGTON, April 6.—The two principal witnesses before the beef inquiry court yesterday were Prof. Russell H. Chittenden of Yale college and Dr. Samuel A. Currie, who was lieutenant colonel of the Second New Jersey regiment, which was stationed at Jacksonville during the war. Prof. Chittenden is one of the chemists selected by the government to analyze the canned roast beef. He presented his report, showing that the beef generally was good. No chemicals had been found by him in its preparation and it was generally wholesome. He, however, expressed doubt as to whether the heat of the tropical climate would not cause the fat in the cans to liquify and thus render the food displeasing to the sight. Colonel Davis stated that most of the cans from which the samples were taken for analysis had been exposed to the heat of tropical countries, some of the cans being brought from Havana for the purpose of the test.

Dr. Currie testified that the refrigerator beef supplied at Jacksonville had on some occasions made the men sick. He had made chemical analysis of the beef, which, in one case showed the presence of salicylic acid and in another of boric acid.

Major Lee presented more of the correspondence between General Miles and the court and put in a request on behalf of the general that nine of the 130 witnesses whose names he had heretofore suggested, be called, saying that they would testify concerning refrigerator beef and chemically treated beef. The court did not indicate whether the request would be complied with.

Aged Couple Run Down by a Train.

COMANCHE, Ia., April 6.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lum, old residents of Comanche, were killed by being run down by a Northwestern passenger train near here yesterday.

Prominent Iowa Lawyer Dead.

SIoux CITY, April 6.—Stephen M. Marsh, one of the best known attorneys of northwestern Iowa, is dead.

Almanac of the Day.

Thursday—Sun rises at 5:36; sets at 6:30. Moon rises at 3:18 a. m.
Weather Forecast for Friday—Iowa: Fair; winds shifting to northwesterly. Nebraska and the Dakotas: Fair; variable winds.

PATCHING UP A PEACE.

Three Powers Confer at Berlin Concerning Samoa.

GERMANY FAVORS A DIVISION.

Official Berlin Inclined to Believe the United States Will Agree to a Friendly Partition of the Islands in the Event That It Secures a Coaling Station—Situation Is Improved.

BERLIN, April 6.—The negotiations between the German minister of foreign affairs, Baron von Buelow; the United States ambassador, Andrew D. White, and the British ambassador, Sir Frank Lascelles, continue. The representative of Great Britain still favors the majority rule within the proposed Samoan investigation commission, Germany wants unanimity, according to the Berlin act, and the United States acquiesces in the latter.

The ultimate German aim is a friendly division of the islands, to which proposition official Berlin believes America will not object, if its coaling station is secured. English policy rather awaits cautiously the results of the inquiry.

Angry German attacks are aimed now more at England than America and come mainly from irresponsible journals.

Right to Beat Wife.

ST. LOUIS, April 6.—A decision was rendered by Judge Peabody in the police court yesterday that under certain conditions a husband has the right to beat his wife. The case was of one Bernard Kretzner, charged with beating his wife because she would not agree with him in the management of their children. Judge Peabody said, in passing judgment: "In this case the wife was more guilty than the husband for trying to contradict and thwart her husband's will in the presence of the children and setting them a bad example, which he had a right to rebuke. There are times when a wife irritates her husband to such an extent that he cannot control himself and uses his hands or his fists. As long as no serious harm is done I do not believe in punishment."

National League Troubles.

BOSTON, April 6.—In an interview over the troubles of the Louisville Baseball club yesterday President Soden of the Boston club says: "Whether the Boston club plays Sunday ball or not is entirely foreign to the question in the controversy. Brush, Hart and others know the schedule was adopted under misapprehension. I am at a loss to understand why Louisville was treated so contemptibly. The talk about the schedule being fairly adopted is the merest luncheon. The Louisville club, in all right, fairness and justice, was entitled to the dates apportioned at the first meeting. No one had any right to alter these dates without consulting the Louisville club. The dates were changed by people who had no right to do so."

Interstate Commerce Hearing.

TOLEDO, O., April 6.—The interstate commerce commission today began the investigation of the elevator commissions, in what is known as the corn belt of Ohio. There was a large attendance of railway men. Commissioner Prouty conducted the investigation. Charges have been made by a number of cities that the roads have been shipping grain at regular rates and then paying the elevators at interior points 2 cents a bushel commission for corn and wheat, and one-half cent commission for handling. This amounts to a cutting of rates. A number of elevator men testified, showing that the roads were paying commissions.

Jamaican Tariff Bill Forced Through.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 6.—Sir Augustus Hemming, the governor, and the representatives have failed to reach the hoped for compromise on the critical issues that have been pending for several weeks. The governor declining to withdraw the additional official members, the tariff bill was forced through. The representatives then entered an unanimous protest and it is thought that this will fire the movement to join the Leeward islands and to demand annexation to the United States.

Commission to Investigate Trusts.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The industrial commission yesterday continued its conference with Professor Jenks of Cornell university in regard to the preparation of a plan for the investigation of trusts and their effect on the prices of labor. The commission desires to make a very comprehensive study of the trusts to enable it to report some legislation to congress, with a view to their judicious regulation.

Quay Prepares For His Trial.

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—Former Senator Quay yesterday spent a long time in conference with his counsel at the Hotel Walton regarding the final arrangements for his trial, which begins next Monday. He also had a lengthy interview with Insurance Commissioner Durham. Mr. Durham said: "Mr. Quay is in the fight for United States senator to the finish."

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