

THE DENISON REVIEW.

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GOES BACK TO CAVITE

Aguinaldo Returning to Where Insurrection Began.

GIVE UP HOPE OF CATCHING HIM.

Insurgent Leader Evades Americans. Rebels Threaten Imus and Bacoor. Americans Sleeping on Their Arms Expecting an Attack.

MANILA, Dec. 8.—The expectation of catching Aguinaldo in the north has been practically abandoned and the probability now is that he will turn southward if he is not already there, with his destination Cavite province, his hope, where the insurrection began and where it still has its greatest strength.

The Filipino soldiers in that province have recently been showing increased enthusiasm and boldness and captured insurgents say that Aguinaldo is coming to join them with a large army. The same belief prevails among the natives at Manila and elsewhere that Aguinaldo intends to make his headquarters in Cavite province. There are 3,000 insurgents before Imus and Bacoor, keeping the Americans sleeping on their arms and nightly awaiting attack. The Filipinos have several cannons. The first mayor of Imus under the American regime, who ultimately deserted, is their leader in the assaults and is ambitious to take the town. Three soldiers of the Fourth infantry have deserted and are now with the enemy. Most of the inhabitants of Imus are so strong in their sympathies with the insurgents that it is necessary to use a part of the regiment to patrol the streets and prevent shooting from houses whenever an attack begins. The American forces in the north have separated into many small commands and are pursuing bands of Filipinos. General MacArthur is engaged in clearing the mountain country west of the Manila-Dagupan railroad. General Grant is moving from Angeles toward Subig with 400 men. Colonel Bell is sweeping south from Mangatarem. Thus far the American commanders have been unable to locate large bodies of insurgents, although there were about 500 in San Clementine, nine miles south of Mangatarem, early in the week. Colonel Hood with the Sixteenth regiment and cavalry and General Lawton with a force from San Isidro are operating against General Pilar's army in the San Mateo valley. Major Batchelor with a battalion of the Twenty-fourth infantry is making a daring expedition. He left Bayombong a week ago to march through Cagayan valley to the north coast of Luzon, intending to reach Aparri at the mouth of Cagayan river, the most important northern seaport of the island. While no large forces are known to be in his path, it may be that he has had some fighting, although the friendship of the inhabitants is counted on to give him help. When he arrives at Aparri he will find a gunboat awaiting him. The Spanish prisoners at Benguet are escaping from the Filipinos and are flocking into Vigan. Several hundred are there already and a steamer will go to bring them to Manila.

HEAR FROM GENERAL YOUNG

Reaches the Seacoast at Vigan, Where Supplies Are to Be Sent to Him.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—To the relief of the war department General Young has been heard from after a week's absence in the interior of Luzon. General Otis cabled as follows:

"MANILA, Dec. 8.—General Young reports his arrival at Vigan on the evening of the 5th, having encountered a force of the enemy at Narbacon, 12 miles south of the city, whom he drove to the eastward of the same into San Quentin canon. His troops are now pressing them back. Country is extremely rough and strongly entrenched. About 600 prisoners who escaped reported that the insurgents allowed all but the American and prominent Spanish prisoners to escape from Bangue. Later the insurgents were driven back into the mountains. Will send transportation with subsistence and medical supplies to Vigan tomorrow to bring the prisoners to Manila and to supply Young's troops with necessary quartermaster's stores. Our casualties were one killed and 12 wounded, wounds mostly slight. Enemy left in trenches 25 dead, a few rifles, several thousand rounds of small ammunition and 40 shrapnel. Young has sufficient troops to meet all difficulties."

TALKING TO LACROSSE.

The Editor Has a Thrilling Experience With the Long Distance Telephone.

On Wednesday evening we had a telephone call from LaCrosse, Wisconsin. It was an old call, we had it the night before and had waited nearly an hour for the line to be cleared for action until the handsome, refined and intelligent "hello" girl at Harlan had a call from her best beau and that closed the wire for the night. The man at LaCrosse wanted to talk with the editor of Denison's leading newspaper and we felt that he ought to be accommodated. On Wednesday night the second call was sent in. We found that in order to talk to LaCrosse the message must go from Denison to Harlan, Harlan to Avoca, Avoca to Council Bluffs, Council Bluffs to Chicago, Chicago to Rock Island, Rock Island to LaCrosse. After our Denison operator had scolded a while and threatened dire vengeance on Boone, Jefferson, Ida Grove and sundry other small fry towns it they did not "get off the line," we got connections with Chicago.

From Chicago the telephone works so perfectly that we distinctly heard the crystal waters of the Chicago river lapping against its willow banks. We heard the news boys selling Extras on the street and we thought we could faintly catch the murmuring of Baron Yerkes as he boodled an alderman. This may not be true but as they say an alderman is boodled every seven minutes in Chicago, that may have been what we heard. Finally the operator's voice reached us over the 600 miles of wire. The operator said "Hello." We thought we detected an odor of beer about the voice but it was explained that the operator was perfectly sober but that the message had to come through Davenport. Now Chicago sounded so plainly that we answered back in our usual, soothing conversational voice, "Hello." It was then we found that a telephone does not always work the same both ways. The man in Chicago said, "Say that again, I did not understand." We thought anyone knew that "Hello" was the first thing any man ever said to a telephone, but we let that pass and tried it again in a clear loud tone. "What?" said Chicago. Miss Edith told us to get our mouth in the telephone and yell. We yelled. "What did you say?" said Chicago. That made us mad, we used to lead the college yell years ago and the only time we ever came near getting into the clutches of the law was one time at Iowa City when we drowned out a democratic brass band by yelling for Harrison. We were so mad that when we said hello the next time we came pretty near getting it turned round. We gathered ourselves for the effort, rounded out our manly chest, stuck our face into the telephone and emitted a "Hello" that would have raised the hair on a Camanche. If there had been any ages standing around it would have gone thundering down them. As it was we could hear the dropping of a half dozen receivers from the ears of as many listening operators. At Des Moines they took it for the curfew bell and it is said that several arrests were made on the strength of it. It went bustling over the priaries of Illinois, knocking down telephone poles and we expected the operator to drop dead when it reached Chicago, but he didn't do a thing but answer back suavely "Oh yes, hello." After that the conversation ran on smoothly and in a few minutes we had heard from the man at LaCrosse and had given him the exquisite pleasure of talking with the editor of the "leading newspaper of Denison."

After all it is a wonderful thing to be able to speak with a person over nearly a thousand miles of wire and the fact that one can do it at all is greatly to the credit of the Telephone company. In a short time this enterprising company will have a double metallic circuit to Denison and all the smaller cities in Iowa and it will be as easy to talk to LaCrosse as it is to be called for breakfast. But as to that "Hello" effort of ours we expect to hear that it did not stop at Chicago but went on in its mad career waking up Philadelphia, stampeding another brave regiment of British mules, driving Azgle from his mountain fastnesses and finally getting round to Denison again with a noise like that of the fire alarm.

ORKIN'S GREAT SALE

This Will Prove a Big Boon to Purchasers.

LOWEST PRICES GIVEN.

One of Denison's Most Progressive Merchantile Firms Makes Special Inducement to Customers.

Orkin Bros. have decided to have a great special sale at reduced prices in order to dispose of their heavy winter stock. The warm and open fall while it has been a blessing to farmers and laborers has not been such an unmitigated blessing to the merchants. They bought heavily in expectation of a hard long winter such as we had last year. Orkin Bros. did this and December finds them with a large stock of winter goods on hand while the people are still wearing October clothes. For this reason they have decided to make the price sell the goods. This firm has made a good record in Denison and one thing of which they boast is that they have always sold goods exactly as advertised. They intend doing so in this sale and in order to prove that they do, they ask the readers of the REVIEW to bring their full page advertisement, appearing in this issue, to the store with them when they come to buy. The stock they are trying to dispose of at such low prices is not a shopworn, out-of-season stock, but fresh goods bought for this seasons trade. It would be useless here to give a list of their goods, their big advertisement tells about that, but they carry a large line of the best makes of shoes, overshoes and rubber goods. Their line of cloaks and capes is one of the finest ever seen in the city, and their dress goods, domestic department and general dry goods stock is one of the neatest and best ever brought to the county. Orkin Bros. have engaged two extra clerks to wait on the increased trade which their low priced offerings are sure to bring and they advise customers to come early as it is always the case that the first customer has the best assortment from which to select.

Church Notes.

PRESBYTERIAN.

The Sabbath morning service was well attended, the pastor preaching on "A Miracle of Healing," a well rendered anthem and response by the choir. In the evening a Thanksgiving praise service was held, the congregation participating, and with the choir leading, rendering most suitable anthems and hymns of praise. The pastor delivered an address giving a historical sketch of Thanksgiving days and the grounds of thankfulness.

The ladies will give their annual bazaar and supper at the opera house on next Wednesday afternoon and evening. The public patronage is kindly solicited.

The Sabbath school will give a new and beautiful cantata entitled "Santa Claus' Vision" on Christmas Eve in connection with a treat for the children.

Rev. Martyn attended a church anniversary at Dana near Grand Junction on Wednesday and Thursday.

It is expected that arrangements will be perfected for special evangelistic meetings to begin about December 27, as previously announced.

FARMER KILLS AN OFFICER.

George Williams, Who Fired the Fatal Shot, is Taken to Osceola Jail.

CRESTON, Ia., Dec. 5.—Deputy Sheriff Tom Walsh was killed yesterday by George Williams, a farmer, who lives two miles south of town. The tragedy took place on Williams' farm. Walsh, in company with J. W. Fuller, had made a second visit to Williams' home to serve attachment papers. The first visit was made early in the morning and Williams came to town and partially adjusted the disputed points. He returned home and it was on the second visit of the officer that the killing occurred.

Williams, after he was placed in jail, said that on his way home he saw a flock of quail and after he arrived home he had taken his gun down, intending to bag the quail. As he stepped out he saw Walsh and Fuller. He ordered them off his premises. Walsh advanced, asking Williams to be calm. When within ten feet Williams raised his gun and fired, the shot penetrating Walsh's right temple and death resulting instantly. Fuller came hurriedly back to town. Williams arrived soon after in company with a neighbor and delivered himself to the sheriff. The officers spirited Williams to Osceola last night. Angry men gathered about the streets and declarations were made that the slayer would have been lynched had he been left in the county jail.

Goods Exchanged or Your Money Refunded.



All New Styles For Fall 1899 Can Be Found at The Hub.

THE HUB is pushing Business for all there is in it. Prices have been cut down to the lowest notch to increase our trade for the coming season. We invite you all to inspect our goods which are STRICTLY FIRST CLASS and of the highest grade of merchandise that can be found. Our stock is complete in all respects, no matter what you are looking for in the line of Men's and Boys' and Children's wear. We shall quote you some of our bargains.

Men's Suits---A Fine Business Suit, Hub Price \$4.50.

Fine Scotch Plaid and Plain Colors, Hub Price \$6.00.

Black Clays, strictly all-wool, Hub Price \$8.50.

The very finest Suits in Black Dress and colored ranging from \$10 to \$15

In our Underwear department you will find the very best values ever shipped to Crawford county, ranging from 25c up.

Men's Overcoats---A Heavy Ulster, Hub Price \$2.95.

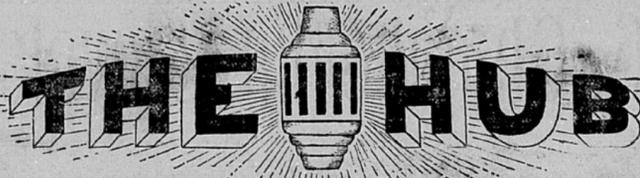
Dress Overcoats of All kinds, Hub Price \$3.95 up.

Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats of all descriptions and prices.

Children's Fine Vestee Suits range From \$1.19 to \$5.00.

DUCK COATS---We have the largest line of Duck Coats ever brought to Denison, ranging from 88c up.

Goods bought at The Hub are strictly guaranteed. If you find an article purchased from us that don't turn out right bring it back and we will make it satisfactory, no matter what it may be.



E. C. PETERSEN, Proprietor.

NOW IS THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT MADE GLORIOUS BY AN ELEGANT

Garland Heater

And our stomachs made glad with a Christmas Dinner prepared on Steel Range, one of the handsomest and best Ranges on the market. Prices from \$30 to \$48.

Carving Sets \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Silver-plated goods at bottom prices. Elegant Pocket Knives, Scissors, Shears and Razors, also a large line of

Gent's and Ladies' Skates.

From 50c up. We handle the best Axes, X Cut, Buck and Hand Saws. Rifles, Shot Guns and Ammunition. Also \$30 Drop Head Sewing Machines for \$25, guaranteed for 5 years. We also have Food and Meat cutters, Family Scales, Sod Irons, Washers, Wringers, Tubs, Buckets. Window-Glass. Goods the Best and prices are right.

J. G. WYGANT.

The Center of Attraction.

For the Holiday Shoppers is at J. P. Miller & Company's Department Store. The best Gifts are moving fast. Get in the push and get the best.

SOLE AGENTS FOR STANDARD PATTERNS

Prices Always The Lowest.

J. P. MILLER & Co.