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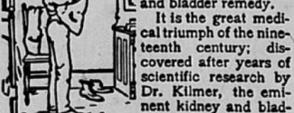
MISCELLANEOUS. PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE, ESTABLISHED 1847.

ALL FORMS OF LIFE INSURANCE. C. H. & H. E. RUMBERG, GENERAL AGENTS.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.



It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist.

wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need.

It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail.

Home of Swamp-Root. Regular fifty cent and dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists.

Illinois Central Time Table.

Table with columns for 'TRAINS GOING EAST', 'TRAINS GOING WEST', and 'LOCAL FREIGHT'. Lists train numbers, destinations, and departure/arrival times.

Time Table C. & N. W. R. R.

Table with columns for 'EAST BOUND' and 'WEST BOUND'. Lists train numbers, destinations, and departure/arrival times.

Denison and Wall Lake Division.

Table with columns for 'GOING NORTH' and 'GOING SOUTH'. Lists departure and arrival times for various stations.

Wall Lake-Nondamin Branch.

Table with columns for 'Leave Wall Lake' and 'Arrive Nondamin'. Lists departure and arrival times.

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Wall Lake-Nondamin Branch.

Ass. Genl. Pass. Agt., Ill. Cent. R. R.

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

FRESH STORIES OF BATTLE AND OF PERSONAL COURAGE.

Captain Byrne's Stunning Blow to Island Bandits—Gallant Bearing of Colonel A. L. Hawkins of the Tenth Pennsylvania on the Firing Line.



IN SPITE OF the modern facilities for transmitting news and important details the personal experiences of our soldiers in the Philippines came slowly and vaguely to hand.

The exploits of Captain Bernard A. Byrne of the Sixth Infantry in attacking such a large number of island bandits has a touch of romance and of thrilling interest attaching to it.

Byrne is now lieutenant colonel of the new Fortieth United States volunteers and owes his promotion to his remarkable achievement in the island of Negros last July.

He was with his company among the mountains when he came upon a camp of 450 organized natives who live by plunder of friend and foe and incidentally play Aguilardo's game by waylaying, robbing and even fighting American soldiers.

Byrne had 55 men. He attacked with a rush, using bayonets or clubbed muskets at close quarters. He left 115 bandits dead, including their chief, and many wounded and did it with a loss of but one killed and one wounded.

On the 31st of August Byrne attacked a bandit stronghold at Gula and added to his renown as a fighter. The bandits were lodged in a town accessible only by a road leading up an almost perpendicular slope, where the assailants were exposed to view for a quarter of a mile.

The bandits rolled heavy stones down the hill into the American ranks, but only three men were hit by them. At close quarters the bandits showed fight, and 21 were killed and many wounded. They numbered 400. A large quantity of Filipino supplies and weapons were taken from the bandits.

Byrne did not receive a military training either at West Point or in the ranks of the army. He was appointed from civil life to the office of second lieutenant and learned his art on the plains fighting Indians. He led his company in the charge at San Juan hill.

The boys of the First Colorado brought home a story quite the opposite of that relating to Byrne's exploit. It is one of heroic defense made by a handful. The night of Feb. 4, when the Filipino war suddenly burst forth, the regiment lay in front of the insurgent blockhouse No. 4. The American outpost in front of the blockhouse was located in a clump of trees known as "the orchard."

It was manned the night of Feb. 4 by two corporals and 12 privates. They had all served through the Spanish campaign and knowing that a new regiment lay behind them felt that the cause rested in their keeping that night.

When the mutterings of the gathering storm reached the little band, it was agreed that they would hold the fort to the last and not be in a hurry to call for help. The opening shot was fired, and the insurgents in and around the blockhouse showered Mauser and Remington bullets into "the orchard."

Lying in the rice ridges, the Colorado men answered as best they could, firing at the flashes of the enemy's guns. At the end of two hours it was found that the stock of ammunition was about gone. A hurried conversation was held, and it was decided not to abandon the post. All the ammunition on hand was given to five men, M. J. Parkhurst, H. J. Helm, G. S. Elchelrath, G. R. Schull and G. A. Hawkins.

These five were to stay and try to hold the post in the face of swarms of Filipinos only 200 yards distant while the others went back three miles to the nearest American camp for ammunition and support.

An attack upon the isolated vedette post during the night was expected to a certainty, and feeling that they were taking their lives in their hands, the devoted men gave last messages to their comrades to be sent to friends at home. When the envoys returned with help and bullets, the defenders stood, bayonet in hand, with their last round in the chambers, awaiting the insurgent attack. At daylight the First Dakota marched up from the reserves and charged the fort. In the first line the brave Colorado pickets of "the orchard" post advanced and helped rout the enemy which had missed the splendid chance to destroy them.

The members of the Tenth Pennsylvania play glowing tributes to the gallantry and general good qualities of their lamented colonel, who died at sea on the trip home.

"In the charge upon La Lomas church," says Lieutenant Ritchie, "my company was on the firing line, and Colonel Hawkins, as usual, was standing in an exposed position on the top of our trenches, and I could not but notice the characteristic of the colonel which endeared him to every soldier of his command. He stood hat in hand looking around at the boys, and every time a man struck his head over the trenches the colonel would call out: 'What's the matter with you there? Get down and don't stand in such an exposed position. Get down; what are you trying to do, get killed?'"

"One of the men standing near the colonel said: 'Colonel, that's the matter with me, I was afraid to get shot.'"

"Oh, yes, yes," said the colonel. "Yes, that's so." And then, without getting down and seeing another man poking his head over the embankment, he shouted: "Didn't you hear me? Get down there or you'll get shot."

"Yet there he stood all through the battle, fully exposed to the enemy's fire, seeming to think more of the lives of the men than of his own safety."

"During the attack of the Filipinos upon us at La Lomas," continued the lieutenant, "a bullet struck the holster of Colonel Hawkins while he was on top of the trenches looking at the enemy through his field glasses. He looked at me and smiled and said, 'That was a close one,' then turned his glasses once more on the enemy."

"At Gulguito river the colonel was struck in the arm, the bullet just cutting across the skin and raising it, but he didn't seem to notice it until we returned to headquarters. He was always in the advance of the troops, his hat in one hand and in the other the old red handkerchief we all learned to know so well. He ran in advance of the troops, silencing the insurgents as if they were a lot of chickens."

"The boys would laugh at the colonel, and then when the bullets came thick and fast around him they would close up and rush to him, each trying to make a shield of himself for the man all were devoted to because of his simplicity, courage and manliness in the face of danger."

An incident to which the veterans of the "Fighting Tenth" point with pride is the defense of the outposts when the Spaniards attacked the American lines at Manila July 31, 1898. The Spaniards flanked the Pennsylvania pickets and supposed by the way these retired that the American line had stampeded. But the pickets had been ordered in by Major Cuthbertson, who threw forward Companies K, E and D to meet the Spanish advance.

It was necessary to wait inactive for the pickets to come in, and as the enemy followed close, firing at every step, Major Cuthbertson's men, then in their first fight, had to stand and take punishment without firing back. Such a situation requires nerve, but the Pennsylvanians were equal to it. When the Spaniards were within 300 yards and their shots were telling with deadly effect, Major Cuthbertson gave the word, "Fire!" Says an eyewitness: "A wave of fire leaped along the earthworks, and a rain of leaden hail struck the Spaniards full in front, followed almost instantly by another and another as the officers, coolly walking up and down the lines, monotonously chanted, 'Load, ready, aim, fire!'"

"On the enemy came. When 200 yards from the thin blue ribbon of Pennsylvania men that were spouting forth fire and lead that carried death and destruction, the Spanish line reeled and staggered like a drunken man. Still they pressed on, and now the Tenth, with its fighting mettle up, showed the Spaniards how Americans can fight. Not a man wavered, not a

man trembled, even though some of the more valorous Spaniards almost succeeded in reaching the lines before they were mowed down.

"Men were dropping right and left from wounds, but the remainder of the regiment, even those who were slightly injured, with rapid and continuous volleys succeeded in holding and breaking the Spanish line. If the Springfield would not carry as far as the Mausers, they would at least stop a man every time one was hit, as the Spaniards learned to their sorrow."

"This witness places the loss of Major Cuthbertson's men at 20 per cent killed and wounded. It exceeded the loss of all other commands in the battle of Malate combined.

Sergeant Ward Elcher, who was on the outposts, opened the battle by firing upon some Spaniards who were forming line in a clump of bushes 150 yards to the front. At that time Lieutenant Laird, with a detachment of men, was building an entrenchment 300 yards out on the flank of Spanish outpost. When the Spanish bullets began to come thick, the lieutenant said: "Boys, whenever you think it is time to go back we will go. They seem to have located us." To a man his soldiers replied, "We will shovel a little bit more."

Just then a volley came, and one of the shovelers was struck down by a bullet. The lieutenant picked up the wounded soldier and in doing so was himself wounded, but he carried his comrade back to the lines and fought through the rest of the night.

A scattering guerrilla warfare in the Philippines will give a chance for innumerable deeds of personal daring. The Filipinos who hold out in mountain and jungle will prove to be the most desperate of Aguilardo's following and, expecting perhaps no quarter, will give none and take glory from selling their lives at a staggering price in American blood. Subjugation by a literal man hunt means a

COLONEL A. L. HAWKINS. (Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers.)

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HUNDREDS OF Prizes Free for saving the wrappers off of DIAMOND "G" Laundry Soap. These prizes include over 50 STANDARD MAGAZINES and hundreds of other useful and handsome gifts.

"Housework is hard work without Gold Dust" TO WASH BRUSHES AND COMBS. Gold Dust Washing Powder. In boiling water, when it is nearly cold, dab the bristles up and down without allowing the backs of the brushes to become wet.

FRANK L. EVANS, Contractor and Builder, Denison, Iowa. Will estimate your building at a figure consistent with first class work. Fine residence work a specialty.

The United States Cream Separator, with its tripple current, will make your yield 80 per cent greater than the gravity or old system. Write for Catalogue. N. E. WESCOTT, Denison, Iowa.

Capital \$100,000. Deposits, \$300,000. Crawford County State Bank, DENISON, IOWA. The Best Security for Depositors. Farm Loans at Five Per Cent Interest.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

Auction Sale.

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on the A. L. Rogers farm, 3 miles southeast of Denison, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1900, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the following property—4 work horses, consisting of 2 sorrel geldings 9 and 10 yrs. old, 1 bay gelding 10 years old, 1 bay mare 9 years old; 2 good milk cows, 1 fresh, 1 yearling steer, 1 calf; 40 head of good Poland China hogs consisting of 15 brood sows, 1 Chester White boar.

Deering binder nearly new, Standard mower, pulverizer good as new, Key-stone corn planter with check rower and 150 rods of wire, stirring plow, riding plow, three section iron drag, 2 corn plows, hay rake, 2 lumber wagons, bob sled with box, spring wagon, hay rack, 2 sets double harness, 2 sets of fly nets, 2 patent shoveling boards, 3 cross cut saws, one J. I. Case threshing machine in good running shape and 14 horse power, and other articles too numerous to mention. Free lunch at noon. 1000 bushels of corn.

Terms: One year time will be given on approved notes bearing 5 per cent interest. Sums under \$10 cash. MRS. ALVENA F. DANIELS, W. J. McAbren, Auctioneer, Sears McHenry, Clerk.

Half Rates to National Creamery Butter Makers' Convention Lincoln Neb. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, from all stations, February 17 and 18, limited for return until February 28, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Rates to the Mardi Gras and Winter Resorts, Via the North-Western Line. On account of the Mardi Gras at New Orleans and Mobile, excursion tickets will be sold February 19 to 25 inclusive, at very low rates, limited for return passage until March 15. Excursion tickets are also on sale daily, at reduced rates, to the principal winter resorts in the United States and Mexico. For full information apply to ticket agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. 1142

TOUR OF PUERTO RICO.

The American Tourist Association announces two tours of the beautiful island of Puerto Rico under escort of Mr. Walter Boyd Townsend, the well known artist and traveler, through and around the island by rail, carriage, automobile and boat.

Special Pullman cars leave Chicago Thursday, February 15, and Thursday, March 8, at 12 noon, connecting with the splendid new steamships Ponce and San Juan sailing from New York second day following.

TICKETS INCLUDE ALL EXPENSES EVERYWHERE. All railway, steamer and sleeping car fares, meals and berths on steamers, meals on dining car, hotel bills in New York and Puerto Rico, all transfers, carriage rides in the cities and through the island, guides and interpreters are included in the tickets. There are no extras.

Tours are under the direction of Reau Campbell, General Manager, 1423 Marquette Building, Chicago. Itineraries, Maps and Tickets can be had on application to the agents of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y. 8 5 11 12

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GERMAN EVANGELICAL—Lutheran Regular services at 10:30 a. m. on Sundays Sunday School at 9 a. m. Rev. F. LOHMEYER, Pastor.