

Must Give Possession of Building June 1st.

O. H. MEVIS,

New -:- York -:- Store,

Going out of Business in a Blaze of Bargains.

Bargains that will set a pace for value-giving, and that will be remembered for years to come. Everything goes. Fine Dress Goods, Silks, Table Linens, Napkins, Towelings, Bed Spreads, Laces, White Goods, etc. Drop in; you will meet a crowd. No "Cheap John" goods in my stock.

Mevis.

LETTERS FROM MANILA.

By Sergeant Walter S. Flick, Special Correspondent of the REPUBLICAN.

Camp Stotsenburg, March 5, '99.

Company M. was on outpost yesterday, and was attacked by the insurgents about 5:00 in the morning. Held the position and no one hurt; relieved at 2:30 p. m. by company I, March 6th; company I. driven back from outpost; company D. called out to reinforce company I; we are expecting call to arms; bullets are flying into our company street from all directions. One went into Private Burton's tent and completely mutilated a can of salmon. A detachment of Utah artillery—four guns—have commenced operations on the valley below us. We can see the shells explode and the heathens in that direction scurrying across the rice fields. We expect an attack from all directions shortly. Our men are loaded down with 200 rounds of ammunition—fifty smokeless; it's tough when one knows not where to dodge. One man from company D. brought back on a stretcher, hit in the groin. It's getting warmer around the artillery. News just arrived from Mariquina, a perfect man-trap, that it is retaken and the heathens going northward. One section and gun advancing with the valley; will bombard a church, (a den in this country for the pertulent heathen.) Ask Lieut. Orr to take his Muser and fire a few shots over Broken Bow, and you will easily realize the effect produced upon us; "golly, how they snap."

Dewey captured a filibusterer with 40,000 Muser rifles and tons of ammunition for the insurgents. We have already enjoyed the Christmas boxes; they could not have arrived at a better time. We wish to compliment the ladies upon their delicious fruit cake. The boys from Broken Bow got a box too, and many were the good things said by these of their stranger friends. One boy got a box that had a Wamamaker assortment, even to the deck of cards; he wont say who sent them. He intends making a handsome present, even though it takes half his pay. Broken Bowites have made everlasting friends with all of company M. The writer never tasted anything better than Mrs. Holland's present of a bottle of strawberries. We are taking them in small quantities.

Firing is quite rapid now beyond Mariquina road; our boys are giving them volley after volley; must have run into a pocket. A shell from the Utah's just fired dispersed a squad of heathens behind some trees in the valley. The noise is increasing, but no bullets are flying over us now; I believe we are driving them back. Just now opened up in the other direction, and they are coming in at our back. Bullets are flying into company street once more; fire in rear getting brisk; may be called out; company K. has intrenchments at this end and will commence the firing if they get too close; Utah just fired over among them; it's certainly getting warm. If I close suddenly it will be on account of a bullet or a call to arms. Captain has just ordered his men to lay down. Where I sit a lot of

much protection, but about as much as any of the other fellows have. The shells from the Utah guns scream as they go by us; I hope they are demolishing lots of heathens, especially those shooting this way. G. ndy sits by me writing to his mother. Hope he has time to finish. Bing, there goes one, and zip, here comes one; its awfully interesting. I guess the big gun has now quieted them for a while; they have ceased at our rear.

Senator has arrived and Ohio is expected. We will probably get mail today from home. They can't send reinforcements fast enough. The troops via Suez canal have not arrived yet, but expected every day. I just went down to the cook shack after a drink of water. The Chinese are preparing dinner behind some potato crates. It seems odd to see a fellow take protection behind something, but it certainly feels better. I wish we had the guns of the Vesuvius here on the hill. The firing in front is less frequent and getting farther away. The Utah artillery is too much for the heathens, and is a splendid protection for us. It takes the heathens all day to get one of our men; they fire too high. Lieut. Talbot is acting adjutant at headquarters. He is getting close to next in the line of promotion. Ed Miller, of Ansley, while on out post yesterday, got two insurgents. The rock around Ed was cracked in several places, and broken twigs from trees above were numerous. Sergeant Kennedy has a memento—a brass bullet that hit the earth within a few feet of him. Private Busch had his cheek burned with a Muser, which entered the earth a few yards past him. He has the little pellet as a souvenir.

Early in the morning while on outpost when the firing first commenced, a captain of the heathens climbed upon a high rock directly in front of post No. 4, and danced and yelled for the boys to come on. Our post came on in the way of bullets, and the heathen turned a handspring backwards. Did not get him, but he kept his form very low after that.

The racket has opened up in front again, and a shell has just exploded; hope it gets a dozen; we certainly have them going backward.

10:00 a. m. Twenty-five of Co. M. ordered to their intrenchments, simply as a protection; some men from company K. out scouting in rear; must have struck a nest; some shots passed; Captain says we may be called in five minutes, so I may stop abruptly. Mail goes some time this afternoon, and I want you to get this as soon as possible. Private Burke has sighted one behind a straw stack on this side of the river; he has a full view of our company and fires whenever we stand up. It will be an all day fight, and maybe all night; hope we will have time to get dinner before anything around us happens.

All quiet; we will get paid tomorrow; we haven't much use for money out here; nothing to spend it for. Howard Kerr, of Ansley, is with us again; he has completely recovered from his wound. Warm weather has commenced, and it

certainly grows hotter every day. Uncle Sam should issue umbrellas. Mosquitos are dreadful at night; one has to completely cover the head with his blanket to get any sleep at all.

The firing is now toward the right, about four miles from us, and toward the bay. Soon Oregon will open upon them. We can just hear Dewey from the bay; some ship has fired one shot; they may open up near Manila; all is quiet around here, except occasional shots. This morning we could easily hear the insurgent's bugles sounding the advance. Hope we can take a bath down at the river today, without getting shot at. Haven't had time in the last twenty four hours to prepare our toilets.

The commissioners have arrived. They can investigate civilization in Manila, and with good field glasses and at long range interview Aguinaldo and his army. We wonder what decision they will arrive at. Bugle has sounded dinner. We are still in camp and mail leaves here in a few moments.

WALTER S. FLICK.

LIGHT ARTILLERY.

Camp Stotsenburg, Water Works Station, March 3d.

We salute our new Lieutenant. First Sergeant Osborn was agreeably surprised this morning by receiving his appointment as Second Lieutenant of company M. The sergeant undoubtedly deserved the promotion, having been for considerable time past ranking first sergeant of the regiment. Company M. is well pleased in the advancement of one of its own members to a position of command.

Quartermaster Sergt. Horace Kennedy, no. 7 senior sergeant, will advance to first, while all the un-commissioned officers gain a point.

We are delightfully situated upon a bluff, nine miles from Manila, a natural fortress, that all the heathens of Luzon could not climb and face American artillery and guns. Like a huge sentinel, San Talon stands preeminent and ever faithful watching the miles of beautiful valley below. At night the signal and camp fires of the insurgent forces across the valley cast a dismal glare upon the horizon and mountains beyond. A little stream runs merrily far down the hill from our camp, quenching the thirst of Manila and soothing those that bathe. The water is clear as crystal, and the boys amuse themselves diving after the little white stones. The sun has too much shine and at noonday is almost unbearable, so each one seeks a shady nook and passes away time the best way it suits him.

Today our boys have drifted to Christmas boxes, and just how many minutes will pass before they arrive in camp; they are on the road out now; how happy we will be. My mouth waters at the mere thought, and I have a feeling of longing to again be a promenader on the streets of Broken Bow. What a paradise Broken Bow was! It all seems like a dream; I see the girl with the little curl, and all the other fellow's girls, a table laden with angel cake and plenty of Cuc

ter county batter; and the bugle blows for supper, and that means almon or hash, to be devoured upon the ground and the ants crawling around. Our crowd sleeps upon an ant hill, and after numerous experiments we find that by placing a piece of bread at a distance from the tent it will keep the ants busy all day carrying it back.

Lieut. Talbot and the REPELLICAN correspondent were on guard together a few nights past, and while watching for "creeping heathens" ruminated upon many Broken Bow "subjects." Tears were shed, and a sadness spread over our noble Lieutenant. Cruel mockery. We all have hopes that the war will soon end.

WALTER S. FLICK.

IN DEFENSE OF OUR COLONEL.

The moment that Colonel Stotsenburg assumed command the First Nebraska regiment began to learn its duty. Lazy men were made to jump; uncouth men made to shave and wear clean clothing; more rations furnished and company cooks compelled to furnish better prepared food; officers to pay more attention to the wants of the enlisted men; and the enlisted men to know what their duty was, instead of guessing, and thereby getting reprimanded for something that they had never learned from a man so shallow and incapable that the very prisoner in the guard house could insult him and he not know it; so easily rattled that the officers made laughing stock of him and all the proclamations he ever issued. Colonel Stotsenburg changed this routine at headquarters, and issued orders for the health and cleanliness of quarters, and compelled the enlisted man to study his tactics and guard manual, and do things properly. The change was sudden, and the new routine implicated some punishment upon the easy going fellow. Men that had snaps were caught up, and those that always wore soiled clothing were taught the use of soap. Officers commenced to be posted, and from darkness we entered into light. Today the First Nebraska regiment has the compliments of its general officers and sets an example to other regiments. Our drills have been severe and tire-some, but none can reach a goal except by hard knocks. Every enlisted man is capable of command and receiving commands, and takes the greatest interest in his work. We have found since the rebellion of the Filipinos a colonel that says not in the rear, but faces more danger than the men under him; leads every charge, and can make a heathen bite the dust with a gun grabbed from some dead native. We have seen him return to camp so fatigued that he needed assistance, call for his horse and away to the front again to be with his regiment. At present our duties are hard; so are the duties of all here. The hardest worked man, however, is the colonel. We wonder who he complains to. No company now is the best; we are equal, and so we are the more friendly to each other. We are not simply proud of the company, but are proud of our regiment, and as a unit fight as one; the Colonel and officers shoulder and shoulder with the enlisted men facing danger and equal in love for each other. Colonel Colton is a gentleman and the regiment certainly admire his bravery, but he has a position in the custom house and is probably better off than with the regiment. Some mistakes have been made, but not under command of Colonel Stotsenburg. He knows that this regiment is to be relied upon; he simply developed its energy. All honor to Colonel Stotsenburg, and we hope that he will continue to advance. Among the men returned home are many that were chronic kickers; kicked at the grub; kicked at a little work; kicked at the doctors because they were not kept on the sick list; kicked at every thing and every one, and would harangue at the officers. We gained by their loss. We do not mean that all those returned home are such, for many were sick and could not possibly have performed the duties required here. The last are to be honored. I know that the company to which I belong admire their Colonel, and want no other in command. Colonel Colton would make a grand commander, and so does Colonel Stotsenburg. Why should we kick one good man out for another? Major Mulford would make an excellent colonel too; but he intends earning his promotion, and did not leave to accept a position away from the regiment. I hope that our colonel will get a good promotion when we are mustered out.

SEGT. W. S. FLICK, Co. M., 1st Reg't, Neb. Vols.

Doctor Day has located in our city and has his office over Rye-son's grocery store south of Post-office.

CHRISTMAS BOXES AT MANILA.

The recent letters received from company M., at Manila, state that the Christmas boxes sent by their Custer county friends last fall, were received by the boys on Mar. 3rd. The boys all express their sincere gratitude, and are especially pleased to know the strangers were also remembered.

The Summer School.

Supt. J. J. Tooley has secured the services of Prof. B. B. Hawthorn and J. G. Lewis as instructors in the summer school. We commend Supt. Tooley on the judgement displayed in his selection. Prof. Hawthorn is one of the best institute instructors in the state, and is popular with the teachers of the county. Mr. Lewis is a successful teacher, a fine scholar, and although he has never been associated with institute work before, we predict he will prove an able instructor. The REPUBLICAN has no hesitancy in assuring the teachers and others who desire to attend a good school of instruction that they will be amply repaid in attending the summer school in Broken Bow.

Christmas Box Acknowledged.

2nd Reserve Hospital, Manila, Philippines, March 7th, 1899.

Mrs. Grant, Esteemed friend:—Your valuable Xmas box duly received and contents carefully and highly esteemed, and when I sit down to try and answer and thank you my pen fails to respond to the thanks in my heart, but I told your husband I would acknowledge them in my feeble way and let him send it to you. Now you grand and noble American women always do know what we miserable soldiers can use to the best advantage.

When I think what the 8th army corps have done by way of subduing the enemy, there has been times when I look back over the Spanish battles we had when victory crowned our every move that it seems as a miracle, but upon opening such a box as you sent to comparatively a stranger, I see that the American army came from the very best people in the United States, that you American ladies shall ever be in my heart as noble and true as any boy that has ever fallen upon the bloody battle field, and should be recorded in history that the rising generation may read and know that should they ever be called upon to serve their country, that a grand and noble band of American ladies stands at their backs, and who would not be brave before the enemy, when shot and shall are roaring, to know such a true and loyal band was first to their aid in accident or death.

Now I will close by saying I am proud of your husband, he is always at his post of duty, and it does me pleasure to associate with such as he. While I was detailed from my regiment on August 5th, 1898, and my association with them has been very limited, yet he has, and shall ever have a place in my heart, and you, I hope is it the Almighty's will to spare me, that I may in life be permitted to meet you and thank you, and feel from this time on as I had one more friend. Should I fall upon the battle field, I will say God save the ladies of America.

Your Best Wisher,
SAM. G. HALL.

Christmas Presents Acknowledged.

On the backs of pictures sent to Mesdames Calista Grant and Addie Johnson, of the First Nebraska regiment wading the sea as they entered Manila on the day of the surrender, the versatile correspondent of the State Journal appended his grateful acknowledgements of the presents they sent and explained the scene the pictures present.

For Mrs. W. D. Grant, (our good comrade at home) with sincere best wishes of German Towl, Manila, Filipinas. How your boys of the First Nebraska entered Manila, Aug. 3, 1898. It is said that Manila was taken by water force—so it was—just look at us! (Wading through the sea.) That pretty flag of ours is now but a tattered, flapping emblem, dearer than ever to us, for it has overlooked our regiment engaged in no less than fifteen engagements with hostile forces. March 10th, 1899.

To Mrs. Johnson, whose kind remembrance for a belated Christmas is many times appreciated by German Towl, Nebraska boys entering Manila August 13th, 1898.

We came in by sea,
We came in by land,
Quoth wily don in accent bland;
What horrid wine these Yankees be.

Following is the dead letter list for the week ending April 11: Mr. Thomas Snow, Mrs. Alice Parkerbert, J. Melvin Mullins, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Joseph Medearis, Mrs. Eys McGinnis, Mrs. Mag. Judd, Alfred Quian, John B. Johnson, G. W. Guller, S. A. Barstow, Mr. Wm. A. Davis, Mr. C. Cripman. Parties calling for any of above will please say "advertised."

L. H. JEWETT, P.M.

Job printing of every description neatly and promptly executed at this office.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The enrollment has greatly increased over the past few months.

The class in botany have finished their text book work.

Messrs. Ambery and Shinn were north side visitors last Tuesday.

Mr. A. A. Cressman, secretary of Doane college, was a visitor last week. Mr. Cressman is an able exponent of higher education, and gave our pupils something worth thinking about.

Owing to sickness and cold weather our attendance in the primary grades has been very light all winter. However, with our excellent teachers and good attendance the remainder of the term we can expect good results.

The majority of the senior class have submitted their orations. Taken as a whole they are excellent, and show considerable literary training.

Edwin Myers has been unfortunate this year, having been out of school nearly two months on account of sickness.

Mr. Cressman spoke very highly of our high school work. He says our schools are graded with the best schools in the state.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching in the Baptist church Sunday, April 16th, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m.; young people meeting at 7 p. m. The regular business meeting of the B. Y. P. U. will be held in the lecture room of the church on Saturday evening, April 15th, at 8 o'clock. Let all the members be present.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The preaching services will be omitted next Sunday morning, at which time Miss Olive Griffith, secretary Christian Woman's Missionary Society, will present her work. The subject of the pastor's evening discourse will be, "The Christian Armory." Sunday school at 10 o'clock; young people's meeting at 7 o'clock. "The Eternal Morning and Modern Missions." Leader, Miss Minnie Shinn.

Ice Cream and Cake.

The Presbyterian ladies will serve ice cream and cake, Saturday afternoon, April 15th, in the room formerly occupied by Ner Hartly in the Realty block. Charges 15 cents.

Ex. Gov. Holcomb spent several days in the city the past week renewing his acquaintance with his old neighbors. He will not move back to the city for a couple of months yet.

Wilson & Drake lie awake nights studying how to best serve their thousands of customers, and their success is in the fact that what they do is original, they don't copy after any one.

Their latest sensation is in putting in an expensive soda fountain, and for every cash purchase of fifty cents the purchaser gets a check calling for a glass of cold, sparkling soda water. Did you ever hear of a firm treating their friends more royally? These checks are good for the entire season, if you buy \$5.00 worth they put ten soda tickets in your pocket and you use them at your pleasure. This firm is noted as being the most liberal to their customers, as well as for their low prices and magnificent stock of dry goods, clothing, shoes and carpets. When you buy of Wilson & Drake you have the assurance that both goods and prices are right.

Married.

MARKS—MCGUIRE—At the Commercial Hotel, Monday, April 10, 1899, John W. Marks and Miss Bessie McGuire, of Arnold, Rev. J. W. Megan officiating.

The contracting parties are among the most highly respected of their community. The REPUBLICAN extends congratulations.

Seeds.

I have the New Success beardless barley, also the black hullless barley, at 40c per bushel; the Japanese buckwheat and hog millet for sale. Send orders to J. B. KLUMP, Cliff, Neb. 4t

Look over the advertisements in the REPUBLICAN for bargains.

Fine Percheron Stallion for Sale.

Not being able, owing to my advanced age and poor health, to take care of him, I am offering to sell my thoroughbred Percheron stallion at a bargain. Time will be given to suit the purchaser. Call on me at once, or write me at Broken Bow. 8 30-3 H. WALTON.

FOR RENT:—A brick store room on north side of public square. For particulars inquire of
A. F. SEYBOLT.

ORDER ON GRANTING ADMINISTRATION.

The State of Nebraska, ss. County of Custer, Clerk.

At a session of the County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County, at Broken Bow, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1899. Present, J. A. Armour, Co. Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Adaline Johnson, deceased.

Whereas, Letters of administration have this day been granted to J. B. Kimberling as administrator of the estate of Adaline Johnson, ordered that six months be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for adjustment and allowance; and one year be allowed said administrator to settle said estate; from the 15th day of April, A. D. 1899. And it is further ordered, that notice be given to the creditors of said estate to appear before, at the county court room, in said county, on the 15th day of June, 1899, on the 15th day of August, 1899, and on the 15th day of October, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m. on each day, by publication in the REPUBLICAN, a newspaper printed in said county for weeks successively prior to the date of June, 1899, for the purpose of presenting their claims for adjustment and allowance.

(SEAL) J. A. ARMOUR, County Judge.