

FILIPINOS ATTACK THE AMERICANS.

30,000 Insurgents Unsuccessfully Storm Manila.

Losses of Insurgents Most Heavy—Losses of Americans Small—Bowmen and Archers in the Attacking Party.

New York, Feb. 5.—A special dispatch dated Manila, Sunday, February 5th, 9 a. m., says: The insurgents made a general assault upon the defenders of the city last night, and at this hour the battle still rages. The assault was made from every quarter at 8:50 Saturday evening, at a signal from Aguinaldo's headquarters. Though surprised by the suddenness of the attack, Gen. Otis was prepared to meet it, and prevented any break of his lines. Previous information of Aguinaldo's purpose had been received by the American generals. Firing was general, and the outposts all around the city were engaged. The insurgents met with little success at any point, every attempt at assault being successfully resisted, the conduct of the American troops earning the eulogiums of their officers.

No attempt was made during the night to force the insurgents from the strong position they occupied in the trenches dug by the Spanish troops for the defense of the city, and which had been in many places turned by the Filipinos into works of offense.

As soon as the condition of things was reported to Admiral Dewey, he at once put the Charleston, Monadnock and Callao into position, and shelled the insurgents in their quarters at Malabon and Malate. The firing was terribly accurate and effective, and the insurgents were mowed down in a frightful manner.

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At this hour the report of losses is as follows: Filipinos—Killed, 2800; wounded, 3500; taken prisoner, 4000. Americans—Killed and wounded, 130.

The American officers have been ordered by President McKinley to pursue the insurgents and, if possible, to subdue them. In consequence, a plan of campaign to conform with the order is now being drawn.

Today there is plenty of evidence of German influence in Aguinaldo's attack, it being found that his army is equipped with German arms and German bullets. Many of the former were taken on the field.

There has been no outbreak among the natives in the city. All the American and European women have been placed on board the transports in the harbor. Gen. Otis always believed he would win. Insurgent reinforcements were constantly arriving. Their Remingtons were not of much effect against the American intrenchments.

Among the troops engaged in battle were the 14th, 23rd and 15th infantry; the 3rd and 6th artillery, two batteries each; the 4th cavalry, engineer corps and signal corps.

Of the volunteers: 10th Pennsylvania, 1st Washington, 2nd Oregon, 1st California, 1st Colorado, 1st Idaho, 51st Iowa, 20th Kansas, 13th Minnesota, 1st Montana, 1st Nebraska, 1st North Dakota, 1st South Dakota, 1st Tennessee, 1st Wyoming. In the cavalry were the 1st Nebraska and the 1st Utah. In the artillery were two Utah batteries and the 15th Wyoming battery. The entire strength was about 20,000 men of whom at least 15,000 are new and efficient.

Admiral Dewey's fleet consists of the cruisers Olympia, Boston, Baltimore, Charleston and Raleigh; the monitors Monadnock and Montauk; the auxiliary cruiser Buffalo; gunboats Concord and Petrel, besides several rehabilitated Spanish craft captured at Manila. The naval force foots up a hundred officers and two thousand men.

A Second Battle. MANILA, Feb. 10.—Victory has once more rested on American arms, and the town of Calocan, twelve miles north of Manila, undoubtedly the strongest rebel position in the island of Luzon, is theirs. For three hours the insurgents held out against the assault of the Americans, and then fell back. Dewey first stormed the city from the harbor until four o'clock, when Gen. Otis received an order to advance with the brigade. The Americans advanced with a cheer, and declined to answer the fire poured upon them by the enemy. On they rushed into the very entrenchments, when the Filipinos dropped their arms and fled like sheep.

At this point the Filipinos were thrown into confusion by the discovery that they had been flanked by the Mantana troops, who poured upon them yelling like madmen. The retreat then became a rout, and the insurgents lost heavily, while the American loss was very light.

The fight showed that even with the aid of artificial defenses the flower of the Filipinos were no match for the gallant Yankees.

Holo is also to be attacked by the Americans.

OUTSIDE BREVITIES.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—British politics on the eve of the reassembling of parliament shows that the old war cry of "No Popery," so long silent, has suddenly usurped first place. The movement was started a few months ago by a book seller named John Kosit, and though at present occupying considerable public attention, is not believed to be able to withstand cooler afterthought.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The American "expansion" policy is a winner. President McKinley, in a message on the subject, says that since the U. S. senate has ratified the treaty of Paris, it behooves America to proceed at once with the construction of a submarine cable to Manila.

KRASNOVASK; Siberia, Feb. 10.—A gold mine owner named Monastyrshin has received a letter saying that a tribe of Turgensovs, inhabiting the Taimyr peninsula, North Siberia, recently informed the Russian police chief of the district that on January 7 last between Komo and Pit, in the province of Yeniseisk, they found a cabin constructed of cloth and cordage, apparently belonging to a balloon.

Close by were the bodies of three men, the head of one badly crushed.

Around them were a number of instruments, the use of which were not understood by the Turgensovs.

The police chief has started for the spot to investigate.

It is believed that the bodies are those of Herr Andree and his companions.

The balloon Eagle with Prof. Andree and two companions, Strindberg and Frankel, in the car, left Dames Island of the Spitzbergen group, on July 11, 1897, in an attempt to cross the north polar point. No definite news of the aeronauts has been received beyond a message attached to a carrier pigeon, found by the whaling ship Falken, which arrived at Copenhagen of September 2. The message read:

"July 18, 12:30 p. m., latitude 32 02 north, longitude 12 05 east. Good voyage eastward. All well."

Pat Galvin Home. Popular Pat Galvin arrived home last night from an extended visit to the outside reaching as far as London. Accompanying him were Joe Brand and Dan Sanders, two other prominent Dawsonites. They left the coast February 17th, and made a very quick trip. The distance from Pelly river being covered in the remarkable time of four days. The last day's spurt was from Sixty-mile, which stamps the party as sprinters of a high order.

Alex. McDonald Married. Among the important news brought in by Pat Galvin last night none will be read with more interest than the statement that Alex. McDonald, one of the Klondike's best known citizens, was married in London on the 8th of February. Mr. Galvin read the announcement of the marriage just before starting in.

LOCAL BREVITIES. Mrs. W. C. Louden of 19 above on Bonanza was the guest of Mrs. Fickett in Dawson last week.

Hegg & Morrison have constructed a neat art studio which is to be located on the river front near the NUGGET office.

Beef took a 5 cent jump on Monday morning and one of the restaurants gave up the experiment of giving meals at 50 cents.

Football is being indulged in by the barracks boys and others on the ice opposite the Canadian Bank of Commerce. A red-hot game was enjoyed on Saturday afternoon.

An incipient blaze in a cabin adjoining George McGord's blacksmith shop on Second street called out the firemen Monday night, but the blaze was extinguished before their arrival.

Dr. Max Schuman, who has been engaged for some time in prosecuting geological researches here in behalf of several wealthy corporations, left on Tuesday for Europe, where he will report the result of his labors. The doctor is a highly accomplished and agreeable gentleman.

Con Short is carrying his right arm in a sling just now. He was at his window on his Gold Run claim last week when the handle suddenly broke from his grip and, coming around with great force, struck his elbow such a blow as to result in the fracture of one of the bones. Dr. Willis happened to be near by and applied temporary relief to the member, after which Mr. Short came to town.

Assistant Chief H. E. Stumer had the misfortune to lose his gold watch while fighting the water front fire on Saturday. The timepiece had an intrinsic value of over \$100, but Mr. Stumer valued it more for its associations, as it was a present to him from an esteemed friend. He offers a reward of \$25 for its return should it be found, but it is feared the watch slipped from his pocket into the ruins while he was at the head of the hose.

The Butler hotel at the forks was formally opened on Friday evening, March 3, and the trail was kept hot from Dawson with the sleigh-loads of people who went from town to participate in the festivities. Music was furnished for dancing by Prof. Sam Stanley's Eldorado orchestra, and the popular Billy Thomas is to be congratulated upon the huge success of the affair, not the least important of which was the menu of the supper and the wine list.

Territorial Court. George M. Dyer was arraigned before Judge Dugas on Monday to stand trial for having obtained by false pretenses a bit of goods from McPherson & Johnson, consisting of provisions, clothing, etc., and which he was allowed to have on representation that he was in partnership with Fred N. Tracy. This was disproved by the last named gentleman, and Dyer was adjudged guilty. He was sentenced to six months at hard labor. Evidence was introduced to show that Dyer was connected with other shady transactions.

Attempted Hold-up. Thomas Marsh, who resides on the north side of the Klondike at a point about half a mile above the bridge believes he was the intended victim of a footpad at about 10 o'clock Saturday night. He was on his way home at the time, with both arms full of provisions, when a man suddenly emerged from a place of concealment, and, crying "Hello!" struck at Marsh with a heavy bludgeon, instinctively,

the victim of the attack threw up his arm and shoulder and the blow catching him there, did him no harm. He had a can of beef in his right hand; too, and this he sent hurtling at his antagonist's head. The missile landed on the other's head and knocked him down, but he quickly sprang up and took to his heels. Marsh thought for a moment of pursuing, but realizing that the footpad might be armed while he was not, he gave up the project.

"BIG ALEX. McDONALD."

(Continued from first page) nothing from it, unless a certain fee be had lately received from Mr. McDonald as a retainer of his legal services for a year might be construed as such. The amount of the fee was not stated in the interview, but Mr. Wade left the impression that it was \$10,000, and that he had been paid it at about the time he had given his decision awarding the water front ledge to McDonald & Morrison. Mr. Wade also left the country a few months later.

Commissioner Ogilvie, at the conclusion of the statement, observed that it seemed to constitute a case for investigation by itself, and he would look into it.

Mr. Bourke next took up the charge that ex-Commissioner Fawcett had willfully deviated from the mining regulations "to the prejudice of free miners" in relation to the Klondike Gold Fields Company, which he had shown unusual favors and privileges, allowing them to record without license, to hold the same without representation, refusing applications for relocation on the claims, etc. Only one witness, Mr. Fawcett, was placed on the stand and from him nothing important was drawn. The doctor then asked that further hearing of the charge be deferred until he could secure the attendance of witnesses.

The proceedings were slow and tedious and Commissioner Ogilvie finally exclaimed: "I am getting tired of it. You kept a messenger running all day yesterday. Want you to understand, doctor, that you have got to quit rambling and be specific. You have not made a definite charge yet. It would seem from your actions that you are only here to annoy people."

The doctor protested vigorously against these remarks and demanded that he be put on the stand in order that he might clear his character of the aspersions cast upon him then and Monday.

Another tempest was treated when the doctor attempted to announce the action of the Mining Association in dismissing Mr. Galpin from their committee. Mr. Galpin broke into the doctor's tirade with an effort to explain, but Commissioner Ogilvie quelled the heated colloquy with both hands raised and demanded for quiet, so Mr. Galpin was content to say that the doctor was telling lies.

To Explore Alaska.

An important expedition, the mission of which is to conduct an exploration of a portion of the interior of Alaska, left Dawson on Thursday. The personnel of the party consists of Mr. Jackson, a son-in-law of J. J. Healy, and chief of the expedition, Martin Gorman and Richard Emmons, the second named being a scientist of much repute. Their objective points will be at the headwaters of the White, Copper, Tanana and Kuskwin rivers, finally reaching to the Yukon basin by way of the Tanana. Not less than 150 miles, it is expected, will be covered on snowshoes, and the trip will occupy not less than five months. Indian guides will accompany them, together with dog teams bearing supplies, instruments, etc., but provisions will be taken from the reports returned with respect to the extent of the party will supply the larger at the end of that time.

The expedition was organized by and will be conducted in the interest of the North American Transportation & Trading Co., and upon the reports returned with respect to the extent of the party will supply the larger at the end of that time.

The geological formation of the country visited will be given the closest attention, with a view of ascertaining the extent of possible mineral deposits; but the agricultural possibilities will be carefully looked after, also, as it is the opinion of Captain Healy, one of the promoters of the enterprise, that the conditions for agriculture will be found to be encouraging.

This paper wishes the gentlemen in charge and hopes the results of their work will be satisfactory to them and to the people of the Klondike.

Water-Front Seizures.

As foretold in a late issue of the NUGGET, the lessees of the water front, through their attorneys, Messrs. Clement, Pattullo & Ridley, proceeded against the occupants of the water front Tuesday for the collection of the back rents. The form of action was in the nature of writs of distress, through which seizures were made, and but few of the lot escaped. The water fronters have retained Messrs. Tabor & Hulme and Woodworth, and a plan of action on their part will at once be decided upon. It is not unlikely that a temporary injunction against the seizures will be sued for.

Grand Re-opening.

The Eldorado Hotel formerly Brewery Depot at Grand Forks, will be reopened on Friday night, March 10th, by Tabor & Hulme, who have spared no expense in thoroughly refitting and remodeling same. Music will be furnished by Prof. Sam Stanley's orchestra and a good time is guaranteed to all. A free lunch will be served at midnight.

Mail Up and Down River.

On Monday, March 13th, Mr. M. A. Mahoney, who has the mail contract, will dispatch two dog teams, carrying mail for Tanana and all intermediate points along the river. On the same date two teams will start for the coast. Mr. Mahoney's experience in winter traveling is a guarantee of quick and safe delivery of all mail entrusted to his care. Can be seen at Pete McDonald's "Phoenix" any evening.

The Monte Carlo.

"A Busy Day on the Water Front" put on last week by the inimitable Mulligan proved a popular card. This week he draws from his unlimited stock of sketches and farces, which with an unusually strong olio of musical and terpsichorean art gives the patrons a good two

and a half hour of fun and amusement. The popular vaudeville favorites are still retained, to the satisfaction of all.

The Tivoli.

The above popular place of resort is introducing novelty of entertainment to the delight of its patrons. Last week "Amateur" Piano was put on with the most interesting Hippodrome of a wrestling match since the days of Foreman and Mack. This week we are given a one hour circus with all its attendant humorosities. Deacon Marretus and Alice as clowns could not be bettered, while Charlie Brown pushed them through their careers to the huge satisfaction of the spectators.

Do you know Albert W. Williams, the wood hauler, at 47 above on Bonanza?

Large contracts for freighting and wood a specialty—Albert W. Williams, 17 above Bonanza or the White House.

A nice line of stationery, time, pass and memo books, tablets, paper and envelopes at Pioneer drug store.

The best meals served in the city are at the Regina Club Hotel.

The Dining Room service of the Regina Club Hotel is such as to invite you back again.

Special Rates for room and board by the month at the Regina Club Hotel.

Give your contracts for freighting and packing to Albert W. Williams, 17 above Bonanza, or leave orders at the White House.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS O. M. WOODWORTH, M. A., LL.B., Advocate, Solicitor, Commissioner, Notary, etc. Five years' practice in Northwest Territory. Room 3, A. C. Office Building.

TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors, Notaries, Commissioners, etc. Office, the A. C. Office Building, 3rd St., Dawson.

BURRITT & McKay—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, Commissioners, etc. Office, the A. C. Office Building, 3rd St., Dawson.

CLEMENT, PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Barristers, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Money to loan. Office, Adcock Building, 6th St., Dawson.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

DR. J. WILHELM GUHL, M.D., D.C., F.R.C.P., Edinburgh, Late Surgeon to White General Hospital, Office, Adcock Block, 1st Avenue, Dawson. Telephone No. 16.

DR. J. H. KOONS, Physician and Surgeon, Graduate of Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., proprietor—Waters Hospital, Eldorado City.

DENTISTS

DRS. BROWN & LEE—Crown and Bridge work, Gold, Aluminum or Rubber Plates. Fine gold and alloy fillings. All work absolutely guaranteed. Room 13, A. C. office building. H. AMESBORN, souvenir jewelry and diamond setting.

T. G. ALBIN, D. D. S.—All work guaranteed. Office with Nugget Express Co., Eldorado City.

MINING ENGINEERS

J. R. TAYLOR, M. A., B. Sc., F.G.S., Consulting Mining Engineer, 15 years geologist on the Geological Survey of Canada. 2nd cabin back of Klondike Hotel, Dawson.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black Newfoundland dog named "Cap." Last seen at 22 on Bonanza. Finder return to this office and receive reward.

LOST—\$25 reward will be paid for the return of your watch last night Saturday. No. 10 engraved on case. H. E. Stumer, Fire Engine House.

LOST—On 10th between 10th and 11th, Eldorado City, a pocketbook containing about \$55 in currency and valuable papers. Finder may keep money if he will return pocketbook to Edgar K. Gates, Gold Hill hotel.

FOUNDED—2 black spaniel dogs, brown legs and muzzles, James T. Kelly, 22 below upper Bonanza.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—First class Thawing and Hoisting Plant. Thirty horse power boiler and engine, with traction hoist. Falcon Joslin, 311 2nd street.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—Letter for C. W. Arnold, formerly with Dell restaurant, at Nugget Ex. office.

THE NUGGET EXPRESS

E. C. ALLEN, Mgr. Main Office in the Phoenix. Branch office at the forks of Eldorado and Bonanza.

NEXT TRIP TO THE COAST THURSDAY, MARCH 9.

CARRYING Passengers, Mail and Express.

Tivoli Theatre and Dance Hall. SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS FOR Week Commencing Monday, Mar. 6.

FRED BREEN ENWARREN CHILDREN OATLEY SISTERS CAD WILSON And 10 Other Specialty Artists.

When at Grand Forks stop at the HOTEL BUTLER BAR AND CAFE.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS. Finest of Wines, Liqueurs and Cigars. Nothing is too good for us. Billy Thomas, Mgr.

THE... VOL. 2 No 2... FIRE PLAYS... Four More... The Loss Foots... Conduct of... of All Hands... The waterfront... enemy, the fire... and only the gall... men prevented a... front controversy... Dawson city bar... dated opposite th... 7 o'clock. Ther... the man of all w... started the blaze... a fire in the st... would appear th... the stove, for th... in flames that sp... the sleeping... cope with their... was quickly carr... for the first pa... of flame had rec... so rapidly did th... fluence of the str... The gravity of... a glance, and... steamer in positi... order. So intens... street and so ray... three on little... could do little... which they did... came with a go... fighters went at... carrying the bo... mass. By that time... were completely... was terrific and... carried by the v... few of the spectr... risk confronted... prepared to see... time to irrespre... men won from... gradually crowd... did the flame... after water had... connecting with... attention of Chi... danger and the... than half an hou... The buildings... all nature and... exception of the... stories, the uppe... law firm of Cleu... gentlemen past... library and book... replaced. Down... stock of me... north was a bu... omfy; one room... Kawakami, a Ja... owner was vacan... owned by Rosen... them as a barbe... while adjoining... E. H. Fancher... stock of wearin... ies, etc., and M... making apartm... follows: Rosenthal & M... E. Adcock, Sid... Mr. and Mrs. F... Mme. Rousseau... Clement, Pattri... A. Goldberg, C... Y. Kawakami... Total... To this night... the electric lig... wires and poles... and the Opera... many windows... large number... appeared at the... Miller, Mr. Go... was under his p... that he was for... restaurant, w... district who sa... FLA... Everybody w... have a word of... steamer behav... was heard of th... steamer. It was a terr... men found it a... in meocasin... least the A. C... peared to take... dated a copy... among the fire... Portland rest... a breakfast, B... A pair of bl... were carried h... when the sit... caught fire... into the offic... everied before... (Inquired).