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NEBRASKA BOYS ACTIVE

Frank Johnson Tells About Some Exciting Skirmishes.

Describe Some Movements in Which the First Nebraska Regiment Takes a Very Active Part—Says They Are Now With General MacArthur And Doing Plenty of Fighting.

AT THE PUMPING STATION, P. I., Feb. 21, 1899.—Here we are at the extreme front, holding the water works and pumping house, about seven or eight miles from Manila. There is a beautiful mountain stream on this side of the valley from which they take the water that supplies Manila. We are camped on a hill about two hundred feet high, which overlooks a beautiful valley about four miles wide, lying between our camp and the foot-hills. Rice and sugar cane is the produce of this valley—mostly rice. As far as you can see up and down the valley rice stacks can be seen. It is stacked up like wheat. Off to the south about ten miles is a beautiful lake. It is said to be about seventy miles long by fifteen or twenty wide. The mountains are a beautiful sight from here, very high and rugged and green to very pines.

We marched out here from Camp Santa Mesa last Saturday afternoon, put up our little dog-tents and went to bed. On Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m. with 24 hours' rations in haversack and one hundred rounds of ammunition, we started for the Maragnan road, about one and half miles north, where our outpost of one company is kept all the time. We reached Company F and were relieved yesterday by Company I. About 9 o'clock Sunday night our outpost on the east reported "Indians" going away to the south and getting behind a hill. Our orderly was sent to see if the Utah battery came out to see what they thought were Indians, but no fire was returned. I got an outpost to the north, but did not see an Indian. I have my doubts about any Indians being near us. Everything is quiet today, the first day since the fighting began that no firing could be heard in any direction. Night before last, just at dark about four hundred Indians could be seen about three miles down the valley. The Utah battery sent a few shells at them, which burst among them. Indians could be seen going in every direction.

February 23.—On the 21st after supper we worked until 10 p. m. strengthening our position by throwing up breast works. Before going to bed we were ordered to fill our canteens and put 125 rounds of ammunition in our haversacks.

We were called up at 2 a. m. the 22d. had a good warm breakfast, and at 3 o'clock Companies L, D, K and M, with two guns of the Utah battery, started west. We went about three miles, following the road, then the four companies left the road and turned south. The battery followed the road about one mile farther to where Company H was stationed. All the companies deployed as skirmishers. The plans were to go south about three miles and then by the right flank. The Utah battery was to go to the south of the San Juan road, accompanied by Companies H and G. The plans laid out would put Companies L, D, K and M on the east, the battery on the north and the California and Washington regiments on the west of the insurgents. Just after daylight while we were still going to the south Companies K and M were fired upon by the insurgents from the left. It was a complete surprise to us, and for a few minutes both companies were in confusion and lost from the command, but it did not take long to get together and back on the firing line. We advanced upon the hill where the Indians were without firing a shot. All this time we were under a heavy fire, but the Indians retreated and as soon as we got on the hill we fired volley after volley into them, advancing at the same time. They were soon beyond the next hill. Here they tried to make a stand. Their bugle sounded the assembly and we could hear their officers giving commands, and here they stuck until we were within seventy-five or one hundred yards of them. Right here a grand mistake was made on our part. The Indians were standing up, but we could not tell through the smoke who they were, and the word went down the line not to fire that they were Company L. Had we known who they were we could have slaughtered them. This is the first time we ever saw them stand up under fire, and that led us to believe that they were our own boys. When we got up to where they were they were gone, except two laying side by side, one shot through the head and the other through the breast. Their guns and 300 rounds of brass ball shells were lying between them. Company G killed five, so there were seven dead Indians on this hill. From here we had a running fight for about three miles through bamboo thickets, rice fields and deep ravines until we reached the valley. Here we quit them and started up the river for camp. Company D and part of Com-

IS THOUGHT TO BE DRY.

Weeping Water Election Results Favorable to Anti-Saloonists

S. W. Orton Is Elected Mayor On the Citizens' Ticket, But Enough Republicans Are Elected to Prevent the Issuing of Saloon License—Other Weeping Water Notes.

WEeping WATER, Neb., April 5.—(Special to THE NEWS.)—The city election on Tuesday passed off quietly. Two tickets were in the field—the republican and citizens'. The republican ticket contained the names of C. A. Baldwin for mayor, Stirling E. Gerardet for treasurer, Walter B. Sackett for city clerk and George E. Stoner for councilman; while the citizens' ticket consisted of Stephen W. Orton for mayor, George E. Sawyer for treasurer, Hiram Peck for city clerk and W. A. Davis for councilman. The result was pretty thoroughly mixed—each ticket electing half of its candidates. Orton received a majority of thirty for mayor; Gerardet was elected treasurer by a majority of thirteen; Peck outran his opponent for clerkship by fifteen votes, while Stoner won the aldermanic plum by a scratch of two votes. W. J. Ambler, republican, of the First ward did likewise, while A. U. Marshall of the Second rolled up the handsome majority of seventeen votes. The burning question of the hour was "wet or dry," and it is generally conceded that the "drys" have it.

The election of members of the school board resulted in the choice of Wm. Marshall and R. S. Wilkinson by pluralities of six and eight respectively. There was no contest over anything except the choice of men.

When Gus Brown, our general harness-maker came down to his shop Wednesday morning and attempted to unlock his door he was unable to do so. On examining the lock he found the tumbler turned half way around and the key would not enter. He began to get scared, and called upon Justice Timblin to assist him in making an investigation, but before that official got around he had affected an entrance and found everything all right.

Rev. Emmons, pastor of the Christian church at Elmwood, passed through Weeping Water Sunday enroute for Manley to conduct Easter services. He returned Tuesday and reported a very pleasant time. He added his name to THE NEWS list, and left the reporter smiling and happy.

Professor Nilsson, principal of the high school, was called to Omaha last week to see his brother, who was suffering from a severe attack of mumps. He found him much improved and out of danger. The professor returned via Lincoln, where he spent several days visiting school friends.

The Business Men's association of Weeping Water met Tuesday evening in Attorney Douglas' office and effected a reorganization, electing the following officers: President, T. M. Howard; vice-president, J. H. Shinkard; recording secretary, W. Ambler; corresponding secretary, J. D. Donaldson; treasurer, T. E. Jameson.

Fred and George Schafer, from near Maple Grove, made a business trip to Weeping Water Tuesday. Fred made the reporter happy by rolling us one of the "wheels of fortune" in return for a membership to THE NEWS reading circle.

Silas Hants elapsed hands with the writer last Tuesday, and when his little girl relaxed we beheld a little of the coin of the realm gracing our palm, and we proceeded to add his name to the ever growing subscription list.

Mr. Hants is a prosperous farmer living about three miles from town. He reports his peach crop all right so far, and says he has every prospect of a good crop. Mr. Hants has been in Nebraska about eight years, moving to this locality about four years ago from near Lincoln.

The school board has re-elected Professor Rouse as city superintendent of schools at a salary of \$100 per month. Professor Rouse is every inch a teacher, and his two years' work here has given universal satisfaction. He stands second to none in Cass county as an all-around good school man.

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The peasantry of the island of Corfu are reputed to be the fittest of all the inhabitants of the Ionian islands. They cultivate no gardens, and import the garlic and onions which form a large portion of their diet. Mr. Gladstone, talking about his visit to Greece, gave his testimony to confirm the islanders' reputation. He said he had never seen such complete and contented idleness as at Corfu, where he once came across three men leisurely driving two turkeys along the road. It was ease without dignity.

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The lifting power of a youth of 17 is 230 pounds; in his thirtieth year this increases to 320 pounds, and in the thirtieth and thirty-first years it reaches its height—365 pounds. By the fortieth year he has decreased 8 pounds, and this diminution continues at a slightly increasing rate until the fiftieth year is reached, when the figure is 230 pounds.

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The Real "Auld Kirk."
Why is Scotch whisky known as "Auld Kirk"? The author of "Oor Auld Folk" gives the clue. An old Glenesk minister used to speak of claret as "pulp washy stuff, fit for English Episcopalians and the like," of brandy as "het and fiery, like the Methodists," "sma' beer" was "thin and meeserable, like the Baptists," and so on through the whole gamut of drinks and sects; but invariably he would finish up by producing the whisky-bottle, and, patting it, would exclaim, "Ah, the real Auld Kirk of Scotland, sir! There's naething beats it."

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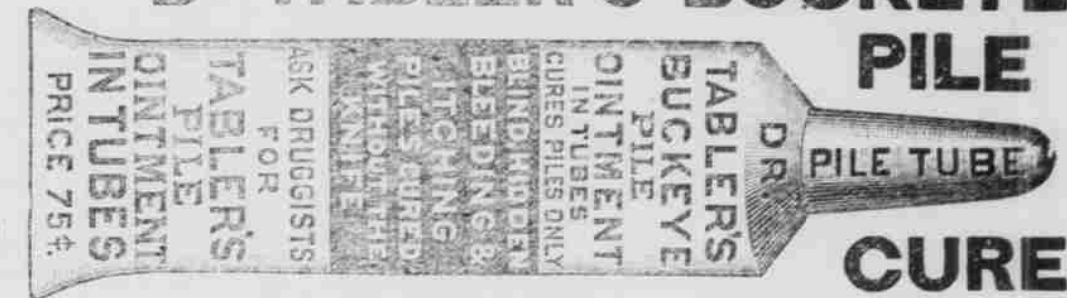
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