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Should be Proud.

A Complete List of the Officers and bers of Company B, Third Nebraska Volunteer Infantry.

Our Gallant Boys.

and is assembled in this city, where central committee. from two to three hours' hard drill is

sent out from this county.

miration of the old soldiers.

There is every reason to believe that on the fusion ticket, Company B, which latest advices seem | Second Lieutenant C. A. Rawls was

triotism which prompts the members lowa. In 1891 he commenced reading boats Alvaro, the Bazan, the Maria low. the handsomest silk flags ever manu- admitted to the bar two years later. These are not formidable vessels. factured, and it will be presented to and is now practicing law as partner strictly U. S. regulation, the size four successful professional career. Lives of marine, was transferred to the feet four inches wide and five feet six with his family at their home to Platts- Giralda. inches long, made of best quality im- mouth, and intends to make Ca ported dag suk, the blue neid bearing | county his permanent home. forty-five white embroidered stars (on | both sides.) The three sides of the flag are trimmed with fine quality gold colored silk fringe, and a handsome set of silk cords and tassels are suspended from the staff. The pole is jointed and surmounted by a regula- william F. Gerlach, tion gold plated spear head. A holster | Anton Peterson, for carrying it, and an oil cloth cover | Paul H. Peterson. go with it. The money wherewith to purchase the flag was raised by volun- Lincoln Denson, tar contributions.

The following is the program which will be carried out:

The company will occupy the sidewalk on Main street in front of the court house at 7:30, left resting on Fourth street.

The old soldiers of other wars who wish to take part in the exercises will C. E. Riley, form on sidewalk on Fourth street B. J. Thomas, promptly at 7:30.

Hon, S. M. Chapman will make the presentation speech, standing on the O. H. Allen, bank in front of the company. On his H. A. Austin, right will be the county officials and | Albert Obernalte, the choir, and on the left the city officials and the band.

- 1. Prayer by Rev. Campbell.
- 2 "America," by the choir. 3. Presentation speech.
- 4. Acceptance by the company.
- 5, "The Star Spangled Banner," by William McKinley, Frank Mothershead, the choir.

6 Music by the band,

At the conclusion of the presenta- Fred Hadley. tion exercises the company will be treated to a first class lunch by the F. E. Craft, members of the Grand Army and Wo- D.W. McMillin. man's Relief Corps.

It is altogether probable that orders will be received tomorrow or Thursday to move to old Ft. Omaha, which is being put in shape to receive the soldiers and where they will remain and drill until ordered south or west. Colonel H. M. Wells, Bryan has already taken up his quar- Jesse Dysart, ters there.

The officers of the company are: Captain-George L. Sheldon, Ne-

First Lieutenant-Oscar H. Allen,

Second Lieutenant-Carl A. Rawls,

First Sergeant-R. E. Finnie. Weep-

Pelk, Plattsmouth.

wood. Third Sergeant-E. G. Woodruff,

Weeping Water.

Plattsmouth.

son, N. E. Barry, Weeping Water; H. DERING, A. G. P. Agt., 248 So. Clark G Robine and Charles Spencer, Platts- street, Chicago.

the preparatory department of the for low grade cigars.

OUR SOLDIER BOYS state university in the fall of 1887 and SOLDIERS 1892. The next year he entered Harvard university from which institu-

B. He received his military training at the university and in 1892 was captain of a company which won the PRESENTATION OF A HANDSOME FLAG prize for maiden drill at the national TROOPS competitive drill in Omaha. The citizens of that city presented the company with a cup which has since then been competed for. Captain Sheldon is the son of Lawson Sheldon, one of Cass county's most presperous and highly respected citizens. The captain has, since he returned from school, been quite prominent in re-Company B, Third Nebraska Volun- publican politics, and was during the teer infantry, is low fully organized last campaign chairman of the county

indulged in each morning and even- was born in this county in 1871, and is son's fleet at 12:10 o'clock yesterday blister on his heel with his bayonet. I the son of B. F. Allen, one of the most afternoon. To say that the company is composed prominent citizens of the county. Af- The army is now ready to land. of a fine looking lot of young men ter the usual district school education, The question of a landing place is drill. I gave him a receipt which the cate that the ships were on time. is to put it too mild. There will not he entered the State University taking being discussed at the present mo- cavalry boys use, only we don't have be a finer appearing company of sol- the literary course, and graduating in ment by Shafter and Sampson. It will the blisters on our feet. diers in the entire army than the one 1897. He also took the regular mili- be ten miles above or ten miles below The next man was Guy Livingston. The wonderful quickness with which | Lieut. Allen was in the law school of | where the marines hold the key to the | ten commandments and was sentenced the boys are learning the movements the university and was just finished road to Santiago. The distance from to feed the colonel's poll-parrot on and the meaning of commands, and the first year, taking special examina- Guantanamo to Santiago by road is crackers and choose. The parrot was the proficiency with which they ex- tions and coming home to assist in forty miles. ecute the different evolutions reflects organizing company B. He was editor- The arrival of the transports' fleet major. I noticed that Guy ate most of was the candidate for register of deeds by the dagship New York.

to indicate will go to assist in taking born in Decatur county, Ia., and reliable informant here has furnished put in charge of them. He are four-Havana, will come back to old Cass reared on a farm in Madison county, the following data: with "glory" written on its banner, that state. He attended district In Cadiz are the Alfonso 13, the Vicfor every man from the captain down school during winter months for four toria, the Meyoro, the auxillery cruis- he was poisoned and so pumped him tition to the American fleet, and she little ones from these vile wretches, may be consolidated in a presidential to the last private seems to be bubbling winters, commencing at twelve years ers Leon and Catalina of the Trans- out. The boys have sentenced him to over with enthusiam and anxiety to of age. At eighteen years of age he Atlantica line, the Rayo, the Reta be thrown up in a blanket twenty and shell. go to the front and do battle for his commenced a classical course in Simp- mosa and the old frigate Gerona, country, and to chase through showers son college, Indianola, Ia., earning his which is being converted into a float- ing without the tools of shot and shell the elusive goddess own way through that institution. ing battery. After leaving school, three years on The citizens of Plattsmouth, to show farm and two years teaching in public their appreciation of the spirit of pa- schools of Madison and Mills counties. In Ferrol also are the torpedo gun- He had eight empty bottles for a pilthe boys this evening. The flag is of his preceptor with fair promise of

Following is a comple list of mem-

bers of the Cass company: Charles Grimes Frank Wales, H. G. Robine. Frank L. Cameron,

G. Powell.

Green Piggott,

M, L, Clark,

E. P. Rav.

E. E. Sawyer.

Albert O'Neill.

P. H. Peterson

Umphrey Bates,

John Degroate, James H. Palmer, Charles E. Newman. Will Carmack, Joseph F. Muck. William H. Pitzer, Oliver Dinwiddle, Fred Blunt, Charles L. Spencer, Harry Adair, Claus Tams.

E. C. Ackerman, F. J. Buttons. Fred McCauley. D. R. Hart. H. O'Shea, L. M. Potter,

G. Reikenbery. G. A. Roesner, L. R. Smith, C. L. Walker, J. C. Martin,

H. Hawkins, O. C. Anthony. Al. Root,

Simon Obernalte, Jr. WEEPING WATER. Elmer D. Woodruff. Charles F. Lyman. A. E. Barry, C. A. Richardson R. E. Finney. G. D. Clisby,

Dallas Garrison, Walter C. Davis, L. E. Torrence, P. J. Harrison. NEHAWKA. Charles Kellborg.

Jeorge L. Sheldon, J. M. Pyburn, eorge W. Dunkle,

John Place H. G. Coveli, R. A. Barat. Benjamin A. Root. Walter Hobson. R. E. Current, Ruby Irons,

Emory Brant. John S. Henson, S. Morrison.

W. E. Stanton. Ed Shumaker,

Gus L. King, C. A. Ratliff, Hemphill, George Mills, J. W. Penden, T. B. Wallbridge

John A. Hardy,

LA. Johnson. SOUTH BEND. Simon Brockhuge.

Roscoe D. Wallen, Archie V. Wallen, James M. Manners, Joseph E. Parsel;

Quartermaster's Sergeant - C. S. George H. Manners, Charles M. Manners,

Otto E. Lindner, Second Sergeant-H. E. Covell, Elm- E. M. VanHousen, C. M. Patterson, W. F. Garloch.

ment may order an official test of the Private Kooms on Cincinnati Trains. Holland boat to determine her adapt-The Cincinnati Express leaving Fourth Sergeant-Charles D. Grimes Chicago daily at 8:15 p. m., via Pennsylvania Short Line has Pullman Corporals-B. A. Root, Murrae; F. Compartment Sleeping Car on which . Royer, Elmwood; Chas. Newman, passengers may enjoy the exclusive-Plattsmouth; Geo. Clizbe, S. A. Morri botels. For particulars address H. R.

A Company of Which Cass County | tion be later received the degree of A. The First of the Army of Invasion off Santiago

Thirty-Six Vessels Conveying Thousa of Soldiers Now Waiting to Land the Fighting Force.

TRANSPORTS ARRIVE.

OFF SANTIAGO, June 21 .- (Special.) regiments while in camp here. -The United States fleet of trans-

tary course. When war was declared Santiago, or possibly at Guanantamo, He seemed to have broken one of the

the highest credit upon the officers and in-chief of the college paper, the Hes- | was see by the Spanish from Morro | the crackers and cheese. men, and excites the wonder and ad- perion. Last fall Lieutenant Allen castle. A salute to the army was fired The next man was Fry. The doctor

SPAIN'S SHIPS AT HOME.

In Cartagena is the Lepanto,

of the company have purchased one of law with Byron Clark in this city, was Molina and the Marques Victoria cirus, when Captain Aunen, minister plenty of them.

the ave remaining saips of Admiral

It is said the Spanish government

830.000.000INDEPENDENCE IS DECLARED. John T. McCutcheson, a staff corres | sauce. pondent with Dewey's fleet, reads as

Hong Kong, June 20 .- General Felipino officially proclaimed a provisional government in old Cavite, June 12. There were great ceremonies and a declaration of independence was ator was in waiting to receive them. read renouncing Spanish authority.

General Aguinaldo was elected president and Daniel Pirondo vice

ish governor and the garrison of 300 ports all leave the shore and docks. men at Bulucan.

ernor and garrison of 450 men have good bye; then they pass the Presidio, two torpedo craft known to have taken been captured at Batangas. June 9 the family of Governor Gen- cavalry are lined up along the shore to teered to command the expedition.

ported as having shot thirty carbineros | the transports, and at last they pass | of the launch, the water in the river

governor that if more were executed and wave their hats for the last time. he would retaliate on Spanish prison- for a while at least, and that is the

The Battimore sailed today to meet | ifornia. the Charleston and troop ships. The French warship Pascal arrived June fish ere this, for Johnson was sea-sick deadly peril for all engaged, but all

WILL TEST THE HOLLAND. WASHINGTON, June 21 .- (Special.)-Lieutenant Commander William W. Kimball, commander of the torpedo flotilla of the United States navy, has written to the navy department as fol-

"Send the Holland submarine boat to Santiago and I will take her, with a volunteer crew and clear the harbor of ships and mines." Mr. Kimball is one of the ablest men

in the navy and one of the acknowledged authorities on torpedoes, torpedo plants and the use of high explosives in warfare. It is probable that the navy depart-

ability for such an enterprise. SHORT OF TRANSPORTS. WASHINGTON, June 18 .- (Special.)-Owing to the transports the remainder of the Philippine army to Manila

will be in two expeditions.

# FROM CALIFORNIA.

Johnny Doyle Writes a Characteristic Letter. -

PRISIDO, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. June 16, 1898. EDITOR JOURNAL: I saw my name THE FLEET in great big letters a few days ago in your paper, all tecause it was a little news from the army. I thought you could digest a few more items about the Nebraska regiment in camp here, so I went over to Camp Richmond about ten days to look them up and see a few old acquaintances. I war News. didn't have to enquire very much, for everybody seemed to know the Nebraskans; they were one of the popular

The first man from Plattsmouth I ports and convoys, comprising thirty- saw was Frank Johnson. He was sit-First Lieutenant Oscar H. Allen, six vessels, all told, arrived off Samp- ting on a sack of potatoes picking a asked him what the trouble was, and he said he had just had three hours'

getting punished for cussing the

was using a stomach pump on him. The Red Cross ladies had been around teen of them and swelled up like a

Kerr was walking his post in a military manner, letting no one pass his The Pielago has returned to Alge-line except the girls, and there were

Traver was on pass taking in the sights down in the sporty city.

Camara's fleet passed through the ment "fricasse in full dress," but the straits in the night and joined the other day he got a hair from the redothers. All are supposed to be at Car- headed cook in the crust, and now he gags when he sees that military dish. Johnson can eat potatoes "in heavy owes the Trans-Atlantica company marching order," and bacon and cabbage better than Pat Tevan ever thought of eating, but they say Searle CHICAGO, June 21 .- (Special.) - A has a great face for "plum duff," the pecial cable today to the Record from | kind the army lads make, with brandy

The other boys' stomachs are in the best of order, always promptly on hand

when the mess call blows. On the 14th the regiment broke and marched down the main streets to the docks, where the steamship Sen-The San Francisco people gave them a great send-off, the streets being jammed. The Red Cross gave them a big feast before they embarked, which The insurgents' government will not is something they do to all regiments oppose an American protectorate or that leave. That evening they slept on board the Senator and tomorrow The rebels have captured the Span- the transport leaves. Today the transand the wharf is crowded with people surprise party. The admiral decided The governor and garrison at Pam- to bid them good bye. They pass Ft to send a steam launch past the batpanga are surrounded, and the gov- Mann, where one gun is fired for a teries into the Passig river to destroy where all the soldiers from the Fourth | refuge there. Ensign Caldwell voluneral Augusti fled to the interior for bid them good bye; they then pass Ft. The admiral intended to order the Cai-Point, where a brigadier's salute is lao to tow the launch to the mouth of The Spaniards in Manila are re- fired for the brigadier in command of the river, and there await the return for attempting to desert to the rebels. out through the Golden Gate, and the Aguinaldo sent an ultimatum to the boys all seem to take a long, last look last of the Nebraska regiment in Cal- and then if possible return to the

They will have fed many a hungry as soon as he struck the docks-may be | the officers were eager to undertake it. it was love-sick, for I saw him showing However, the Callao's preliminary rea pretty girl around the camp. He connoisance on Wednesday so alarmed told me it was his aunt, but she was the Spaniards that they sank a transonly sixteen years old, and I couldn't port steamer across the narrowest part believe it was his aunt. Maybe he of the river's entrance, thus effectumeant it was his neice. The other ally closing it against even a steam boys weren't a bit bekind him. Liv- launch and at the same time preventingston seemed to have acquired a ing the egress of their own torpedo mania for girls since he struck Cali- craft. fornia, for when he left here for Nebraska there were six girls at the train to see him off, and he kissed all of them, and he can't deny it.

JOHN F. DOYLE, Troop C, Fourth Cavalry. It Might Have Been

last week with the usual results. Nine Wandering Williams will clean streets night that if the squadron leaves home for the next twenty days .- Madison

The Society Train to New York. G Robine and Charles Spencer, Plattsmouth.

Captain George L. Sheldon was born in Nehawka May 31, 1870. He attended the district school and entered tended the district school and entered tended the district school and entered tended to the district school and entered tended tended to the district school and entered tended tende cruisers and four torpedo destroyers. cago for further information.

# ARE WITH DEWEY parture of the squadron under orders BRYAN WITH LEE to defend Cuba and Porto Rico.

First Philippine Expedition Has Arrived at Manila.

This Have Landed on the Island of

FIRST EXPEDITION ARRIVES.

Hong Kong, June 21.-Special )-There is no doubt that reinforcements reached Admiral Dewey either last Tuesday evening or Wednesday. The first Manila expedition from San Fran- which will soon be formed for decisco was due to arrive June 14, and fensive operations against the Canaries advices which have reached here indi-

The steamer Yuen Sangarrived here from Manila yesterday, bringing refugees. Her captain reports that on last dences of George Hay, and F. H Tuesday he sighted a large steamer Steimker today, in quest of something seventy miles out from Manila. His to eat, and because he didn't get just description of the vessel leaves no what he wanted, he commenced to indoubt that she was the City of Pekin sult the ladies by ussng vile and indeof the American fleet. The steamers cent language. The women were quite

far away. This is the first expedition to reach peared, and he is still at large. Admiral Dewey, and its arrival has It is very important that the citi-GIBRALTAR. June 21-Special )-A and donated a let of pies and Fry was strengthened him greatly. The fleet zens' mass meeting tonight adopt some drawing the former confederate gensides gnns, provisions and stores. The

A., was in command of the relief ex-Charley Searle was next; he had pedition, and his men were divided been out the night before and was so among the ships as follows: City of believes in living without work, ar- within the walls of old Manila and The Cardenal Cisneros is in Ferrol. sea-sick he could not be interviewed. Pekin, 1,034; City of Sydney, 743, and rived in the city yesterday for the pur- cannot communicate with the govern Australia 700. The cruiser Charleston | pose of buying up tax titles on the | ment. carries 300 men and officers.

The Yuen Sang reports that on the been able to pay their taxes, under day before her departure, June 13, there were frequent skirmishes at the who, through carlessness, have not Spanish outposts near Manila. On the done so. One citizen who had gotten 12th a native regiment repelled a force behind on his taxes went up to the of robels of Cantone, killing a sorgeant county treasurer's office this morning Livingston got to eating the govern- and severely wounding a lieutenant. and paid a neat little premium of \$3 A native regiment stationed in ad- on Mr. Cole's investment of a few vance of the Spaniards in the fighting hours. Those who have become dethat took place on June 13 mutinied linquent, if they do not care to pay Blanco was wounded and the volun-

ank killed a sergeant. When the Yuen Sang sailed from Manila the rebels were within a quarter of a mile of the city. The American reinforcements were momentarily

expected to arrive. FRIGHTENED THE SPANIARDS.

MANIEA BAY, June17 .- (via Hong Kong and Paris, June 21.)-Admiral Dewey still has the power to throw the Spaniads into a fit by the mere intimation that he intends to attack them. Last Tuesday a report was received that they intended making a torpedo attack against the fleet. A half gale was blowing at the time, and this gave them great weather advantages, but Admiral Dewey sent the Concord and Calao to forestall any such movement. Besides the fleet carried out the usual precautions that have been taken every night. The precautions made on Wednesday gave the Spaniards a little being too shallow for a large ship to maneuver in. Ensign Caldwell was to dash in during a rain squall, explode a Spar torpedo under the torpedo boats

The enterprise was one fraught with

RETURNS TO CADIZ.

WASHINGTON, June 21 - (Special )-

Official information reached Washington yesterday that the Spanish fleet had left Cartagena and was on its way back to Cadiz. This information would seem to show, naval officials say, that iness." Spain has determined to abandon the Plattsmouth enjoyed a tramps' riot | project of sending relief to the l'hilippines. It is the general opinion towaters it can have one of two destinations only-the Canaries or West Indies. The former is regarded as the On account of daily carrying persons | most probable. The navy department of high social standing, the New Penn- has received reliable information that the squadron will be ordered to the Canaries, where Admiral Camara will receive sealed orders as to the plan of campaign he shall pursue. It is the expectation that in a few days Spain will be electrified by news of the de-

the Canaries and will not permit the

publication of any information re-

On account of employment of aux-

iliary cruisers Yale and Harvard as

troop ships, it will be impossible for

the navy department to employ them

as scouts during the next week at

least. The St. Louis and St. Paul are

available for this service, but the

former vessel is under orders to return

to Newport News for her main battery

as soon as her supply of coal is ex-

These four vessels will undoubtedly

be attached to the flying squadron

And Still They Come.

A big, Lurly trampcalled at the resi

Mind Your Eye

property of people who have not

the stress of gold standard times, or

people's misfortunes, should go up to

sible and square up.

the county treasury as soon as pos-

and Spanish peninsula.

hausted.

When the squadron sails from Cadiz all track of the ships will be lost, as Third Nebraska Assigned to the the Spanish government controls the Ninth Army Corps. cable connecting the peninsuja and

GENERAL FITZHUGH LEE COMMANDS

Havana-Other War Hap-

penings.

BRYAN WITH LEE. WASHINGTON, June 21 .- (Special )-Colonel William J. Bryan's regiment, now stationed in Nebraska, has been assigned to the Ninth army corps,

Major General Fitzhugh Lee. They will both wait for some time before they will go into active service, as it has been practically decided that General Lee will not go either to Porto Rico or Santiago, but will move with

under the command at Jacksonville of

the main Cuban expedition to Havana. Although General Lee, in the political sense, is not technically on record as regards the financial policy, his City of Sydney, the Australia and the badly frightened and sent for an offi- friends seem perfectly well satisfied cruiser Charleston were probably not cer. Chief Morrissey hurried up to that his gold proclivities have been as their homes, but the fellow had disap- constant as his loyalty to Mr. Cleve-

Mr. Bryan may be successful in and to that end, every man who be- this summer, in which case the glory

quarters, should attend the meeting. predictions have any results.

E. B. Cole of Fairbury, a shrewd LONDON, June 11 - Decial.)-Au-"financier," one of those fellows who gusti wires Madrid he has retired

AFRAID OF JINGOES. MADRID, June 21 .- (Special.) - Spain feels Hobson's release would result in a demonstration which would strengthen the jingo party in America.

AFTER THE CAPTAIN GENERAL. HAVANA, June 21 .- (Special .- Recent attempt was made by a volunteer to assassinate Captain General Blanco. big interest to this speculator on other | teer awaits death.

> Dr. Marshall, Graduate DENT IST, Fitzgerald block

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