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WALTER MOON.

For Coroner:
A. S. MAIN.

PHILIPPINE LETTER

LAGUNA, SAMAR, AUG. 18, '01

DEAR PARENTS AND SISTER—
Your most welcome letter at hand
and was glad to hear from you.
Your letter had been here several
days before I received it as I just
returned from Manila, from the
cause you read in my other letter
which you have probably long since
received. It is raining to-day, only
for that I would be on old guard
fatigue (chaining prisoners.)

The natives are just getting back
in this town since the time the 43rd
chased them out, about 15 or 16
months ago, so you may know that
the town looks pretty wild and
wooly. But they are working steadily
at their old delapidated shacks,
and at the brush and grass, so that
one can pass along some of the side
streets. This place is much more
convenient than our old one, as we
have a dock here that a pretty good
sized boat can pull up to.

Our company is pretty badly
split up now. We hold three towns
and are hiking all the time. At
one of the other towns, up the river,
one man out of our company ran in-
to a trap and wounded himself which
resulted fatally a few days ago. We
fixed up the best coffin possible of
rough boards, on the outside we cov-
ered it with real blue cloth and on
the inside we lined it with white. All
have been buried the same.

While going to the town at which
this happened we are fired on nearly
every time. The trip is made in a
small boat which is kept here for all
such purposes, but the best they
have done yet was to knock a water
barrel out from under one man with
a canon ball. They hit the boat
twice with rifle balls. They have
fired on it at least 20 times. We
also have two gun boats here. They
run up and shell the hills every once
in a while. The niggers "no sabs
shooting at both ends".
Well I really don't see any thing
that would interest anybody, so I
don't know what to write.

The mosquitoes here are some-
thing fierce. They chew on a man
all day and all night too, if we didn't
have musquito bar.

Our squad room looks now like it
had seen a cyclone. We have got a
pair of monkeys in the company and
no body has been in our room for a
while. They have got all the cart-
ridges pulled out of my belt, clothes
all over the floor; some ones sea
shells also are laying all over the
floor, one man's netting is torn
down and things are mixed up in
general. Captain Lacy of company
A swears he will shoot them. Oh!
They are peaches, these monkeys.
The horses here are like the people,
very small, no larger than Shetland
ponies, but they can pack half
their weight over the mountaineers
or muddy trails as the case may be.

I will close with love and best
wishes to all.

Private ARTHUR INKS.

As the Schley-Sampson investi-
gation drags its weary, length along
and new witnesses are introduced
and evidence made public, it became
more and more evident each day
that Schley will be the hero of San-
tiago just the same and Sampson's
fool friends will have the pleasure
of knowing that they have been the
cause of Uncle Sam having \$100,000
cost to pay.

THE CLASS OF 1901.

JOSEPHINE F. POLSKI, SARAH J. PEDLER, GLADYS G. ZINK,
BLANCHE I. BENNETT, AND JOHN C. MINSHULL
GRADUATE WITH HONORS.

The following program was beautiful rendered:

- Invocation.....By REV. MADELY
- Music, Select.....
- Salutatory....."From School Life to Life's School."
JOSEPHINE F. POLSKI.
- Class History....."Mythology of America"
SARAH J. PEDLER.
- Music Select.....
- Oration....."Stepping Stones,"
GLADYS G. ZINK.
- Prophecy....."Spare Moments,"
BLANCHE I. BENNETT.
- Music, Select.....
- Valedictory....."Honors Wait at Labors Gate,"
JOHN CHARLES MINSHULL.
- Presentation of Diplomas.....By J. S. PEDLER, Pres. Board of Education
- Music, Select.....
- Benediction.....By REV. MADELY.

The commencement exercises giv-
en by the Loup City class of 1901,
at the Baptist Church, Thursday eve-
ning Oct. 15, were attended by a
crowded house. Nearly or quite
350 admiring friends gathered to
hear the rendition of what proved
to be one of the most success-
ful programs of the kind ever
prepared by any class graduates of
this city.

Every member of the class had
splendid subjects, fine composition,
excellent appearance and a delivery
equal that of many older heads, with
years of experience and training.
Not one word of prompting was
necessary on the part of any one.
The invocation, by Rev. Madley,
the select music by Messrs L. N.
Smith and G. S. Lentinger and
Madames Hotchkiss, Leminger and
Mellor, also Mrs. Holcomb and
daughter Mrs. Henry French, and
the presentation of diplomas by
Hon. A. Wall were very appropriate.

Two pretty little girls, Helen
Rentrow and Grace Conger were
selected to carry flowers and presents
to the graduates as each in their
turn mastered their recitations and
resumed their seats. As these little
tots of 5 years advanced and took
their seats near the flower stand,
dressed in white and with pretty
smiling faces, they caused a murmur
of pleasing comments throughout
the audience, and when they came
forward the first time with flowers
their appearance was noted with in-
terest as their smiles increased. But
as time wore on, and before they
had finished their task a close ob-
server could see that they were get-
ting just a bit tired and sleepy.
The smile faded and a more serious
expression of the face took posses-
sion of them. This made them look
prettier than ever as they faithfully
continued to carry out their part of
the program.

The following class history
presented by Miss Sadie Pedler at
the close of her oration was kindly
furnished us for publication:

GLADYS ZINK.

Gladys Zink was born the 5th day of
November 1885, two and one-half miles
south east of Loup City and can
therefore be termed a farm product.
With the exception of two years her
school training was received in district
No. 13, but by those two years we claim
her as our class mate. She has been a
good student and her cheerful words
and happy smile will not soon fade from
our memory.

JOSIE POLSKI.

Another comes from the farm. Miss
Josie Polski, and while claiming Ask-
ton for her home, we of Loup claim
her as our very own. She was born
March 18th, 1885 in Bristol township,
ten miles south of Loup City. She has
been a student of rare perseverance
and is entitled to great credit for her
independence while pursuing her stud-
ies far from home.

THE MISSING ONES

Lizzie Kay, Ethel Zink; James Mc
Coy and Alvin Jaeger, we miss from our
rank to-night, two girls and two boys,
who were with us in the start and far
along the way.

Miss Lizzie Kay is one. She intends
to reach school this fall and graduate
with our sister class in the spring,
when she will not only reach the hon-
ors attained here to-night, but far sur-
pass them.

Another is Miss Ethel Zink. She was
a good student, but in December, 1900
for reasons unknown to the writer she
dropped out of the class. We extend

to her our kindest wishes.

James McCoy is also missing. He
was our curiosity, being the only one
in the class not born in the U.S. We
all admired the faithful earnestness
with which he worked, and in the fu-
ture we wish him every success which
we know he deserves.

And Alvin Jaeger is the other. All
of his school training was received in
Loup City until April, 1901, when he
with his parents moved to West Point.
In him we miss a kind and helpful
classmate.

BLANCHE BENNETT.

The subject of this sketch was born
in Loup City on the 4th day of May
1885. Blanche is entirely a product
of our home schools. She has had the
careful training of cultured parents as
well as excellent school advantages.
Blessed with a happy disposition she
will scatter sunbeams all along the way.

SADIE PEDLER.

Sadie Pedler was born on the 18th
of September, 1886, in Loup City, and
received all her school training from
the Loup City schools. It is kindly
left to the class to decide what kind of a
student she has been. It is only neces-
sary to say that she now feels proud to
join with the class in this, the closing
day.

CHAS. MINSHULL.

But we must not forget our mascu-
line comsot, our defender, our own
and only boy, John Charles Minshull.
He first opened his eyes to the beau-
tiful sun-light on the 28th day of March
1885, in a Nebraska brick house of one
room on the historic banks of Dry Oak
Creek, three miles south of Litchfield.
His school life has not all been pass-
ed in Loup City for when he first
came here less than four years
ago he brought a mind well stored with
useful knowledge. We are all proud of
having such a class mate and we great-
ly respect his sterling worth and man-
ly spirit. Always cultivating a liking
for his teacher, especially if it be one
of female persuasion, he has made a
good and obedient student.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S VIEWS.

I wish to preach, not the doctrine
of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of
the strenuous life; the life of toil and
effect, of labor and strife; to preach
that highest form of success which
comes, not to the man who deserves
mere easy peace, but to the man
who does not shrink from hardship,
or from bitter toil, and who, out of
these, wins the splendid, ultimate
triumph.—Speech at the Hamilton
Club, Chicago, April 1899.

The successful man, whether in
business or politics, who has risen
by a conscienceless swindling of his
neighbors, by deceit and chicanery,
by unscrupulous boldness and un-
scrupulous cunning, stands towards
society as a dangerous wild beast.
The mean and cringing admiration
which such a career commands
among those who think crookedly or
not at all makes this kind of success
perhaps the most dangerous of all
the influences that threaten our
national life. Our standard of pub-
lic and private conduct will never be
raised to the proper level until we
make the scoundrel who succeeds
feel the weight of a hostile public
opinion even more strongly than the
scoundrel who fails. "Latitude and
Language Among Reformers."

Money is a good thing. It is a
foolish affection to deny it. But it
is not the only good thing, and af-
ter a certain amount has been amass-
ed it ceases to be the chief even of
good things. It is far better, for
instance, to do well a bit of work
which is well worth doing.—Speech

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T. M. REED, Loup City, Neb.

to young men, Dec. 31, 1900.

President McKinley has had to
face the most serious and complica-
ted problems that have been faced
by any president since Lincoln, or
by any president for a generation be-
fore Lincoln. I do not see how
there could have been any material
improvement in the way that he
has faced and solved each problem.
Interview on learning of the Republi-
can victory of 1900.

A. O. Hendrickson is meeting
with very satisfactory success in his
cavass for sheriff. He is a man of
good ability and has many warm
friends throughout the county and
especially where he has been teach-
ing. He is a brother of R. U. Hen-
drickson, ex-sheriff of this county
whom the people all acknowledge
made such a good officer and there is
no reason why he will not serve the
people quite as well in this capacity.
Vote for A. O. Hendrickson for
sheriff.

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Sometimes a fortune, but never, if
you have a sallow complexion, a jau-
ndiced look, moth patches and blotches
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Clear Skin, Rosy Cheeks, Rich Com-
plexion. Only 25 cents at Odendahl
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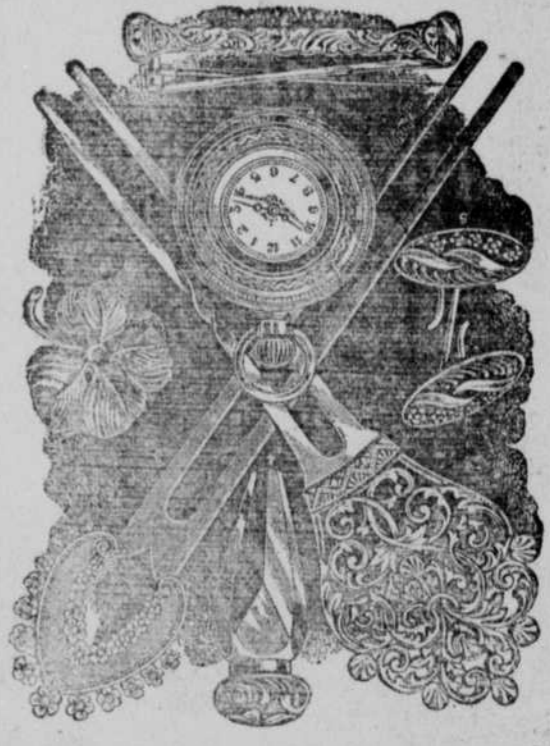
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Department of the Interior,
Land Office at Lincoln, Neb.,
Sept. 8, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that the following
named settler has filed notice of his inten-
tion to make final proof in support of his
claim, and that said proof will be made be-
fore J. A. Angier, County Judge, at
Loup City, Nebraska, on October 25th 1901,
viz: Carl de la Motte, heir at law of
Carl de la Motte, deceased, Homestead
entry No. 17,299 for the North West
Quarter of Section 2, Township
13, Range 15, West. He names the follow-
ing witnesses to prove his continuous
residence upon and cultivation of said
land, viz: Jo Rebahn, Adolph Starke
and Adam Schneider of Hazard, Neb.,
and Henry W. Haller, of Litchfield, Neb.
J. W. JOHNSON, Register.

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the food you want. The most sensitive
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thousands of dyspeptics have been
cured after everything else failed. It
prevents formation of gas on the stom-
ach, relieving all distress after eating.
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It can't help but do you good
Prepared only by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.
The 21. bottle contains 2 1/2 times the 50c. size.
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