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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

M. L. HAYWARD, Nebraska City. Lieutenant-Governor, GEORGE A. MURPHY, Beatrice.

Secretary of State, C. DURAS, Wilber. Auditor Public Accounts, T. L. MATHEWS. Fremont. Treasurer,
PFTER MORTENSEN, Ord.

Superintendent Public Instruction, JOHN F. SAYLOR, Lincoln. Attorney-General, N. D. JACKSON, Neligh.

A. F. WILLIAMS, Elk City. JUDICIAL TICKET.

For Judge Sixth Judicial District, . W. A. McALLISTER, Columbus.

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Dated this 30th day of August, 1898.

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CHARLES MOSHER, baving served five years' sentence, is now at liberty. Senators Davis and Frye and Secre-

C. W. LEMASTER, for many years a prominent business man of Central City. died Wednesday.

tary Day have been named for the Peace

A Boston paper declares the exposition at Omaha "well worth a visit from all Americans who can afford to make turn here during the next three weeks,

THERE is nothing like acting upon principle, which, of course, presupposes principles to act upon. Love of principle is essential to manhood.

JUDGE CHARLES L. HALL of Lincoln died Wednesday morning from blood poisoning and from the effects of an operation that was performed Tuesday as a last resort.

Something new in the educational line is the Clark university at Worcester, Massachusetts, which aims solely to offer facilities for research in special lines, though these are versatile and widely divergent. It is an institution for sober-minded, thoughtful young Cross society, the government officers men, not for lads who have no particular aim in life except to "have a good time" and spend, with enthusiasm and regularity, the money earned by some-

THE editor of the Albion News is thoroughly well acquainted with the fusion candidate for governor, and this is what he has to say of him:

"Like most professional politicians W. A. Poynter is a 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr Hyde' sort of man. As a citizen and neighbor he is all right and we honor him as a reputable citizen. As a politician, long seeking for office, he is compelled to do many things repugnant to his better self. For instance, people of Boone county know that Mr. Poynter is pitals, and 308 in the division hospital a prohibitionist if there is such a thing. They know that he never visits saloons and is opposed as every Christian should be, to the whole liquor traffic. Yet, what do we see? He was compelled, in order to get the democratic endorsement, to stand up before a drunken mob and deny his honest convictions. That is politics. Politics is responsible for much that is evil in this world."

THE republicans of the sixth congressional district of Nebraska held their convention Wednesday at Broken Bow. and nominated Norris Brown, a young attorney of Kearney to make the race for congress against William L. Greene. M. DEMOLINS, a French writer, says

that an easy prosperity renders the on her. family unstable, and converts the young into monsters of cruelty. The old men WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-Already sev are thrust out and their wealth infamof the states have filed with the secreously stolen, until every village in tary of the treasury claims for reim-Towraine provides the material for anbursement of expenditures growing out of the war. Auditor Brown of the other tragedy of "Lear." Again, an treasury department, in speaking of easy livelihood produces leisure, another these claims, said: "There seems to be a vogue dream of the legislator, and leismisapprehension on the part of some of ure brings in its train improvidence and the claimants. Creditors cannot present luxury. While there is very small grain their accounts direct to the war departof truth at the bottom of this there is ment The law provides that all acassumption enough in it to make a counts must be paid by the states and plausible untruth, hurtful to the unthe general government will reimburse thinking. Character is the central fact, the states. and it does not change by circumstances. It may be thus tested and tried.

Dewey Has Enough Supplies WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. - Admira

rived in Cleveland at 5:45 p. m. yester-Dewey has informed the navy depart ment that he has an abundance of supplies for the present needs of his squadwere driven directly to the residence of Colonel Myron T. Herrick on Cedar he announces the arrival of an Austra-Heights. There was a small crowd at lian refrigerator ship with fresh meats the station, the hour of the president's and other provisions. arrival not being generally known. The president will probably remain in Cleve-Find Gold In Alaska.

land a week and will visit Canton one SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 30.-News has been received of the big party of Gerday during his stay in this city. mans who made a spectacular departnre from New York last winter for Alaska. Peter Scramm, one of the party who was recently at Juneau, reports that the party did not go to Dawson but drifted down to Lake Atlin, opposite Pine Creek, where they found tant General, Washington: Total sick, gold in paying quantities. All had staked out claims.

Collision In Oklahoma Wichita, Kan., Aug. 30.-Three miles east of Alva, O. T., yesterday afternoon, there was a collision between a westbound working train and the eastbound passenger on the Panhandle branch of the Santa Fe. Eighteen or 20 people were injured, but none seriously. Both engines were badly damaged and the mail car injured some.

Fatal Stabbing Affray. MILAN, Mo., Aug. 30. — Robert Weaver, aged 60, and his 19-year-old son. Fred, got into a drunken fight near here last night and when Simpson White, a young neighbor boy, attempted to separate them, they attacked him with knives, fatally stabbing him near the heart. Both the Weavers have heer

Now elect Norris to Congress. Sustain McKinley's ad-

ministration.

HOBSON AT SANTIAGO. BLAME THE AMERICANS.

To Superintend the Effort to London Correspondent Says They Are Uneducated. Float Spanish Warships.

MANILA IS GREATLY DISTURBED. COLONEL GREEN TO BE RELIEVED.

Quantities of Food.

SANTIAGO, Aug. 30. - The steamer

legurancia has arrived here, bringing

Lieutenant Richard Hobson, who will

superintend the effort to float the

Santiago. The Segurancia brought also

Captain Leigh and Homen of the signal

ervice corps, who will relieve Colonel

Green. Work will be begun at once on

the military telephone and telegraph

lines along the eastern Cuban coast.

The Segurancia brought a cargo of fresh

General Lawton has issued an order

eleasing the largest wharf in the har-

bor, lately wholly occupied by the

United States government, returning it

to the use of the local merchants and

shippers. Trading vessels had ex-

perienced great inconvenience and de-

lay in consequence of insufficient wharf

facilities, and many ships in the harbor

are awaiting a place to unload. The

special hardship arises from the exces-

The beautiful Alamada boulevard, 200

feet wide and encircling Santiago bay,

now occupied by the Second immune

regiment, will be released to the city as

soon as the immunes can be removed to

the new camp two miles out. The

Residents of the city and province to

the number of about 8,000, now in Costa

Rice and Jamaica, are expected to re-

A whole battalion of the Fifth regu-

lars, brought by the Knickerbocker

from Tampa, has been placed in the

hospital vacated by the Spaniards, yel-

low fever having appeared among

them. The Knickerbocker has been

quarantined. She touched at a small

Ouben port on her way from the

United States and was not inspected at

Tampa. Five cases of the fever have

A large quantity of government sup-

plies left here by the commissary de-

partment will be distributed among the

impossible that so much destitution

could exist with the work of the Red

TYPHOID FEVER IS INCREASING.

Health Condition Among Soldiers at Sa

Francisco Growing Worse.

largest yet known. The total is 308.

five of these being in private hospitals,

55 out on furloughs, 11 in outlying hos-

proper. The Seventh California is still

States Filing Claims.

President Reaches Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30 .- The train bear-

ing President Cleveland and party ar-

Seven Deaths at Santiago.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-The follow-

ing dispatch has been received at the

war department from General Lawton:

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 30 .- Adju-

380; total fever, 322; new cases of fever.

Remnant of a Regiment,

CAMP WIKOFF, Montank Point, L. I.

Ang. 30.—Of 1,043 men who went from

New York to Cuba, and followed the

raidons of the Seventy-first regiment

from Baiquiri to Santiago, less than 300

Governors as Vice Presidents.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Ferdinand W.

Peck, commissioner general for the

United States to the Paris exposition.

has appointed the governors of the

different states as vice presidents of the

King of Samos Dead.

AUELAND, N. Z., Aug. 30.-Malieton

Lacapepa, king of Samoa, died on Mon-

will go back to New York today.

Lafayette monument commission.

day, Aug. 23, of typheid fever.

9; returned to duty, 97; deaths, 7.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 .- In spite of

are being distributed."

fever in its first stages.

General Wood said today: "It seems

sive harbor charges.

driving and promenading.

cleaning all around.

uburbs Full of Armed Insurgents and Signal Service Corps to Begin Work a Vendettas Are Frequent-Patrol Is Said Once on Military Telephone and Teleto Be Insufficient-American Censor's graph Ednes Along Eastern Coast of Rigid Prohibition of News of Cavite In-Cube General Wood Distributing Large cident Foments More Trouble.

residential suburbs.

MANILA, Aug. 30 .- The residential suburbs are full of armed insurgents and numerous vendettas are reported. The inhabitants are greately alarmed. There was fighting in the streets of sunken Spanish cruiser Cristobol Colon San Miguel last evening. The iusurand Infanta Maria Teresa. Lieutenant gent troops yesterday attended mass, Hobson had an enthusiastic informal refully armed, and natroled the principal ception from General Lawton, with which he will be quartered while in

LONDON, Aug. 30.-A dispatch from Manila to a news agency dated Aug. 25, via Hong Kong, says:

"The friction between the American and natives requires exceptional ability to avoid total alienation. I find that several high American officers of mediocre education are utterly unacquainted with oriental ways. Most of the Americans are descient in patience and numerous trifling misunderstandings aggravate the situation.

"The American censor absolutely prohibits the sending of any word about the Cavite incident of yesterday and he threatens to expel any correspondent who mentions it. A deputation from the press is going to General Merritt to protest against his action. The affair began in a drunken American shooting and the native sentries tried to arrest the assailant. In consequence of the melee four natives and one American were killed and it is generally misreported as being a deliberate inauguration of hostilities.

General Merritt returned their arm boulevard is a fashionable resort for to the company of men who fired at the natives, presumably inadvertently. The natives assert that Aguinaldo forced General Merritt to liberate them and return their weapons. The Americans condemn General Merritt's course.

The same correspondent cables that the Americans are only "partly patroling the town."

Greene Ordered Home LONDON, Aug. 30.-The Manila correspondent of the Times says: The leading commercial men here have signed a memorial to Lord Salisbury urging him to use his influence to prevent the Spaniards from regaining supremacy in the Philippines. The conduct of the American troops is admirable. The town, since their occupation, has been wonderfully free from disturbance. Gen eral Greene has been ordered to return to Washington. He will sail with General Merritt.

MORE MUSTERED OUT. Grigsby's Cowboys to Be Retired Fro

Service at Once. and inspectors, but I find extreme dis-Washington, Aug. 30.—The follow trees in the lower quarters of the city ng troops have been ordered mustered and I am giving orders to have all out: Ninth Massachusetts from Midcases relieved upon a medical certificate dletown. Pa., to South Framington. of necessity. Large quantities of food Seventh Illinois, from Middletown to Springfield; First Illinois, Lexington. Ky., to Springfield; Fifth Illinois. Lexington to Springfield; Sixty-fifth New York from Camp Alger to Buffalo; Fifth Ohio infantry, from Fernandina, the great precaution taken by the local Fla., to Columbus, O.: First Wisconsin. military authorities the health condifrom Jacksonville to Camp Douglas, tions at the local camp are worse than Wis.; Third United States volunteer ever. The total number of sick is the

> Fourth Texas, at Austin, Tex. The bulk of Grigsby's regiment cam from South Dakota, but one troop, commanded by Captain Culver, is from Milford, Neb.

to the front with 82 cases. Private Frank H. Rodibach, company H. DUNCAN HELD BY THE SHERIFF.

Seventh California, died yesterday after- Glash Between State and National Author moon of typhoid fever. There are 16 ities May Develop. or 18 typhoid suspects in the hospital. Washington, Aug. 30.—Captain The Tennessee regiment has 65 sick C. Duncan, surgeon of the Twentymen, and the Seventy-first Iowa 56. second Kansas regiment, is held by the There are 58 patients in the Presidio sheriff of Fairfax county, Virginia, on hospital, several of these being typhoid an indictment charging him with desecrating Confederate graves at Bull A cable was received yesterday from Run. It appears that Dr. Duncan, General F. V. Greene, who sailed to whose case has now become famous, Manila in command of the second expe- was not sentenced to five years' impris dition, intimating that he intends to onment, but escaped much more lightly return to the United States immediately. at the hands of the military court As the China is reported as leaving there being a lack of evidence to prove Manila today General Greene may come that he actually took part in despoiling

the graves. The finding of the court martial, approved by General Davis, was that Surgeon Duncan be deprived of his rank for two months, be confined to

How Dr. Duncan is to be confined to regimental camp for two months when he is now the prisoner of the sheriff of Fairfax county is difficult to understand. His regiment has moved from Thoroughfare Gap to Camp Meade, Pennsylvania. It is understood that when the sheriff presented his warrant for him under the indictment he was voluntarily surrendered. A clash between the state authorities and the war department may develop, though the day. The presidential party left the case has not been brought to the attentrain at the Euclid avenue station and tion of Washington as yet.

FIERCE BATTLE ON TRAINS.

Hundred Territory Men Women Use Knives. St. Louis, Aug. 30 .- A special to the Republic from Denison, Tex., says: Over 1,200 miners from the Indian Territory came to witness a game of base ball for the championship of the

On their return home a terrible battle took place on the Texas & Pacific train men and women participating. Mike Flynn of Krebs was stabbed sev eral times and will die. A number of others were more or less seriously cut with knives.

The train was badly wrecked during the battle, all the windows having been smashed and the seats and ice water tanks torn loose for bludgeons. Three men fell or were thrown off the train during the excitement.

Pythians Adopt New Ritual. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 30 .- The supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias, adopted the new ritual for the uniform rank in a further treatment at the hospital at modified form, Today the election of New York will be granted three months' two members of the board of control of leave of absence. the endowment fund takes place. The candidates are Edmunds of North Dakota, Pickett of Iowa, Loomis of Michigan, Blackwell of Kentucky, Barnes of Illinois, Hilscher of Wisconsin and Davis of Colorado. The board of control selects its own president. The

to investigate the charges of extravagance made against the supreme lodge officers and to secure, if necessary, the name of the informant of a local paper, department that General Merritt was will report that there has been extrava- to go to Paris to give the peace commisgance but no criminal misconduct. It will also report that it could not secure Philippines. The original plan had the name of the recalcitrant representable been to send Admiral Dewey to Paris

URGES PROMPT ACTION. Mrs. Darling Writes a Scathing

Letter to President. DESCRIBES CONDITION OF TROOPS.

The Founder of Two Patriotic Societies Is Aroused by the Suffering of the Soldiers. Says Reward of Those Who Fought Is Starvation-Calls Upon the Administration to Act Without Fear or Favor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Mrs. Flora Adams Darling, founder general of the Daughters of the Revolution and the Columbian Daughters of 1812, has written a scathing letter to President McKinley, based on the scandals in the

the time has come when they will demonstrate their power, for the cry of David and Rachael is heard from lake to gulf and over both oceans, and revolt and revolution will follow with a force only known through woman's influence. And when women are aroused governments are in danger. "I am receiving hundreds of letters pleading that the societies act for the

"The women of our country have

demonstrated their patriotism, and now

martyrs of '98. The cry comes home, is everywhere heard, and to each I reply, To desert under the conditions that confront our armies is not a crime, and they will be defended by the women of our home and country.' "As founder general of the societies of

daughters, I was implored to act for peace before the accursed hour of war was upon us. I wrote to you, 'Use your power to secure arbitration,' but war was forced by the report of General Lee and Senatorial Commissioners Thurston, Proctor and Gallinger, while the words of truth and warning uttered by Mr. Phelps were regarded as treason by the pulpit and press of our country, through prejudice, and our boys, the pride of our nation, rushed to arms without asking why. Their reward is starvation and death, but not dishonor.

"I know for a fact the suffering of heroes and martyrs of this unjust war. My three nephews are victims, one a wreck from fever, one a stricken, suffering man through dirt and starvation at Chickamauga, another a hero at San last appeal for help, a pathetic cry to stomachs. reach the mothers of this country. 'I am ragged: my shoes are gone; I have no

hat: I am hungry.' "Where will patriots be found should another war come upon us after this terrible crime of our nation, in the name of humanity?

"I have believed, and do believe, in your honor and integrity, but the time is limited in view of the terrible calamities, and the head of the government must act or a greater war will be the destiny of our country. Do not be deceived, but listen to the voice of public oninion, usually the voice of God, and ask where shall humanity be found.

"Act without fear or favor and the world will applaud, but any yielding for patronage or policy at this critical hour should wipe our country from the face of the earth, as another Sodom and Gomorrah, foisting upon our peo-Mass., where they will be mustered out: ple a great national crime in the name of humanity."

Situation at Camp Wikoff. NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Today's arrivals at Camp Wikoff included the First battalion of the District of Columbia volunteers, one battalion of United States engineers, attached to the Fifth army corps; troops A, C, D and F of the Second cavalry, the men who operated cavalry (Grigsby's), at Chickamauga; the balloon at Santiago and 95 men of the Thirty-third Michigan volunteers. These were debarked from the United States transport Minnewaska, which left Santiago de Cuba on Aug. 23. There were 49 hospital cases on board the transport, typhoid and dysentery being the prevailing disease. There are 1.600 patients in the general hospital at Camp Wikoff, 115 of whom are down with typhoid. This is a decrease. Three deaths were reported today. There are 530 men in the detention hospital. By tomorrow the hospital will be enlarged so as to accommodate 750 more patients. While the condition of the hospital has been improved, 500 sick soldiers are still sleeping on the floor. These men will be put on cots in the new wing tomorrow. The force of nurses has been increased to 77. There are 40 Sisters of of a good big peach pie. Charity administering to the sick.

Exposition Grounds For Troops. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-Hon. Hoke Smith, ex-secretary of the interior, Representatives Livingstone and Bartlett of Georgia, were at the war departregimental camp and forfeit his pay for ment and offered the Atlanta exposition the same length of time, and that he buildings and grounds for quarters for pair: that there was plenty of water and a lake of 20 acres, and that the buildings would accommodate from 10,000 to 15.000 soldiers. The buildings and grounds were tendered free to the government if they could be made available. General Corbin at once directed that an investigation of the place be made to see if it could be made available for the government. Representa-Bartlett said that land at Brunswick and Macon, Ga., would be placed at the disposal of the government for a camp if desired.

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 30. - Governor Black of New York, accompanied by Dr. Doty, health officer of the port of New York, arrived here last night. Governor Black comes to visit the three New York regiments at Chickamanga park and to personally inspect the grounds and surroundings.

Fifteen Deaths at Wikoff. New York, Aug. 30.-Fifteeen soldiers died at Camp Wikoff and in this city yesterday.

Distrust the Czar's Scheme. Paris, Aug. 30.-The French newspapers generally distrust the practicability of the czar's peace scheme and clearly indicate that France would make the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine a prerequisite to the participation in the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. - Captain Charles E. Clark, formerly commander of the Oregon, when discharged from Games of the National League.

Clark to Have a Furlough.

Pittsburg, 2; Boston, 7, Chicago, 1; New York, 2, Brooklyn, 13; Cleveland, 7. Louisville, 8: Washington, 1. Cincinnati. 7: Philadelphia. 8. WESTERN LEAGUE

Dewey Declines Going to Paris. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- It was anconneed yesterday afternoon at the war sion the benefit of his experience in the for that purpose, but this was changed upon representations from the admiral that he could be of greater service at Manila than in Paris. Whether or not General Merritt will return to the Philippines has not yet been determined; that will depend entirely upon the state of affairs in the islands when the peace

within 60 days at the latest. Nebraskans Held a Day. CHICKAMAUGA, Aug. 30 .- The First Missouri and Second Nebraska, under orders to proceed to their state mustering out places, there to be mustered out, were to leave today, but on account of a failure of the transportation arrangements they will not get away before Wednesday. The Third United States volunteer cavalry, Captain Grigsby, reconduct of our army affairs. The letter | ceived orders for each troop to proceed to the point of mustering into the service and there to be mustered out. The regiment will probably not get away before Thursday.

commission concludes its labors. The

choice of a route is left to himself, but it is expected that he will be in Paris

Waterworks Election DES MOINES, Aug. 80.—In the special election to determine whether the city hould purchase the waterworks now operated by a private company, the price to be \$850,000, under certain contions, both men and women voted. Seven thousand five hundred and fortyfive votes were east, 5,924 by men and 2,250 by women. The proposition was defeated by 159 votes,

Welcome Words. "Yes, his sermons are tiresomely long, but he always says something to

"Well, what did he say to the point last Sunday?" "'In conclusion.' "-Cleveland Plain

The name California, derived from the two Spanish words caliente fornalli -i. e., "hot furnace"-was given by Cortes in the year 1535 to the peninsula now known as Lower California, of which he was the discoverer, on account of its hot climate.

Manila. We are privileged to collate from Charles Miner's letters to Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Miner of this city. We begin with July 2, on the way from Honolulu to Manila:

We are now about half way to Manila. Chickamauga, another a hero at San

Juan, Corporal F. Gallant, Seventyright from the plantations—bananas,

What we had to eat at Honolulu were commenced to pull into the bay this well as he did with so much brick falland dving of fever at Montauk, his boys were sick from overloading their Yesterday we passed the 180th meridi-

an. Yesterday morning was June 30, we had two days in one. We get tired of seeing water, water, nothing but water,—it rains every night.

inging at night, with prayer meeting an active volcano. every night, and church every Sunday. The bay is dotted with white canvass we will have a good time.

fire and were immediately thrown overboard. The ship's crew have a fire practice every Friday, and had just got through. We got the fire all out in

about ten minutes. The circulation pumps got out of order vesterday and we stopped about

We have our tropical climate uniform. We get two white and one brown overalls. A white suit costs \$1.50. This is sixteen days from Frisco. May be you don't think we are tired of it! I'wo of our boys have gone crazy from constantly seeing the water.

We have had fine weather ever sine

we left Frisco. I think I will have all the work I can do at my trade in Manila. for we will have to build barracks and docks, and probably some offices and Monday we sighted land. It was Wake island, a coral reef about 30 by 5

miles. The China stopped there to look for our convoy, which did not come, and has not shown up today. They went ashore, planted a flag and left their date of landing. They caught

up about sundown; in the meantime we had our Fourth starting at noon, by firing forty-five shots from a cannon. Old Glory floated from every mast, on all the ships, which looked beautiful. Our program started at 2:30 with address by Col. Bratt followed by orations, speeches, music by the mandolin club, and the drum corps, of which I am one. Our dinner consisted of mashed p tatoes, biscuit salmon, coffee, one fourth

This morning found us and feeling fine. At about 10 o'clock the China blowed

three whistles and stopped. The remainder of the fleet answered and stopped. We all knew what was the matter One of our brave boys was about to be "buried at sea." We all watched. In a into the water; three volleys were fired be reprimanded by the commanding the troops. He told the secretary of and the signal given to move on. He war that the buildings were in good re- was a trumpeter of the Colorado troop. July 6, '98, 11:30.

A message came from the China for the Colonel to come over, also the Colonels from the other boats. A boat was lowered and the Colonel got in. It was pretty to see the boat bob around on the water, sometimes going out of sight, and then coming away up on top of a wave, although the ocean was as quiet as it ever gets. The boat came back leaving all the

colonels on the China. She then pulled ing, but if she thinks she can't take it, near N. G. Slander's place.—Blair Pilot. she will wait till we come up. We will take possession till we get a convoy. They have a battery there and 2,000 soldiers. We will get there about sundown. The China is just going out of

I have been busy all day, making a bag to carry my letters and writing paper in. Well, after the China got out of sight

yesterday stopped and as we came up will be kept with the mill during the to her we could see they were shooting Exposition.—Blair Pilot. at something, and as we went past her, we saw she was target practicing. She shot three times while we were in sight of her, hitting the target once, and coming close to it twice. This was cannon. We left her, and by sundown she was is any way for them to get out of paying out of sight. She never lit her light, them. It is surprising that in this day but laid low, looking for a supposed of cheap newspapers that there are peo Spanish gunboat. It is said that a ple foolish and green enough to give bright light can be seen on the skies for such swindlers their notes. We have the past two nights. We have seen no very little sympathy for anyone who is island yet, and probably will not before verdant enough to be taken in by them. omorrow, and probably not at all.

It is a good thing I kept what money had for I would have gone pretty hungry if I hadn't. We can buy jelly.

dines and tobacco on the boat-everything at cost.

The China has left us again this morning - gone on a scouting expedition.

This morning finds us travelling in Spanish waters, one of the islands came in sight about 10 o'clock. We can see two more islands in front of us. We will probably land on one of them.

The weather is very fine and I think that after we are here awhile we will all like it. We are expecting to see our convoy any moment.

I tell you we are all glad to see land. Sketches of islands follow, showing the outlines as they appear.].

Another time we have contributed to

the multitudes buried at sea. Doubtless one who had given up his good home, happiness, luxuries and certainly his life for his country. July 10, '98, 9:30. Had a hard rain this morning. Have

seen no land since we left the Ladrones, and I think I am right in my conviction about the fleet being out of her way. We have no convoy yet.

July 11, 2:30.

I found out last night that we were 600 miles out of our course. No convoy

half mast, which tells us that there is another boy dead. It is, I understand, a lieutenant on the Colon. I suppose we will be signaled to stop in a few moments and bury the boy in the deep. This is Tuesday, and we will no reach Manila till Saturday. O, my God, it seems as if we had been a year on this water. I would be willing to go into a battle the first thing if we could just get out of here. We get a half canteen full of water to

each man twice a day. Some of the boys suffer for water. We are now running about eleven knots an hour. The weather is about as cool as it is in Nebraska in May. It is not too cool nor to hot - just pleasant.

I guess I have lost a day somewhere, as I have dated my notes wrong. Tomorrow makes, just a month since we embarked at Frisco. July 15, 9 o'clock.

We have left the Pacific ocean and are going into the China sea without a convoy. The water has changed from an indigo blue to a bottle green. We can see the rigging and turrets of

a battleship, and as we near her we can

see the old stars and stripes floating 2 o'clock. She is now in saluting distance. It is the battleship Boston, a second-band

cruiser. You can just bet we are glad caused his death, up at Bushell's brick We are going south towards Manila, will probably be there tomorrow. July 10, 9:30,

fifty miles from Manila bay yet. The He was considerably stunned and before full information, call on Boston is still with us. We expect to be could get up and out of the way more have two battles after the next expe- of the top of the kiln came in on top of

ing upon him that distance. - David City pine-apples, oranges etc. Some of the morning at day break, and are now is Cavite, and between here and there are the remains of the Spanish fleet laying in a tangled mass. To our left and yesterday after day was July 1, so are the different foreign war vessels and Saturday afternoon and when near the traders. To the east of them is a city, whose name I cannot learn. Eight miles in front of us is Manila. North of crash. A team driven by a young man We pass day time reading stories and us, the other side of the foreign fleet is

and small native canoes are all over the Well, tomorrow is the Fourth, and the bay. They have sails. They are logs jumped over them, crushing the buggy Colonel is arranging a program. I guess scooped out-small poles on both sides to keep them from turning over. It is Yesterday after I quit writing, just one of the finest pictures I ever saw. I about supper time, red-hot cinders am so enraptured with the scenery, and commenced flying from the smoke stack, so excited that I can hardly write. I setting all of the canvass afire forward guess we will land as soon as possible on the ship. Some matresses caught I will not write any more till we land, providing we land today.

(Charley adds by way of postscript.) The boys are all feeling fine and are all happy, dead anxious to get a shot at

A battle has just started at Manila. We can hear the cannon every two sec- after Sheriff Losey and his dogs to hunt anxious to get into it. Steam launches Maxwell's house at the former place. are running all over the bay, carrying When the sheriff reached Battle Creek, volley of rifle shots. Now it is a con- that it was almost impossible for the tinual roar of cannon.

I just found out that the First battalon of the First California are within the four are now in jail in Battle Creek. five miles of the Spanish lines, and are They are a hard looking set and two of going to help the insurgents. mail and taking off the sick. Frank holdup here. It is doubtful, however, Chapin is on her; he has the measles. whether they can be convicted for want Well, it is noon and we have to get our of direct evidence. They got nothing at

am in the best of health and will take Reporter. good care of myself, so bye-bye.

***************** Our Beigbbors.

******************* The World learns that Mrs. Martin Coleman met with a severe accident on Monday. She was helping about stack ing grain and fell from a loaded wagon, sustaining injuries about the head and shoulders. A doctor from Schuyler also Catholic priest were sent for. The injuries are reported of a serious nature. he Colemans reside some eight or ten miles south of Leigh. Leigh World.

Henry Fulmer's and J. F. Young's hav gangs put up hay together Tuesday of this week and broke all records for the amount cut, raked and stacked. They started to stack an eighty acre field at little while we saw something white go half past nine in the morning and had it in the stack, about one hundred tons. exactly nine hours and a half. Five men were working on a stack and it tept them rustling to keep the hav out of the way of the stacker.-Schuyler

L. W. Saums may well boast of one of the finest fruit farms in the county. He has twenty-three acres of orchard containing 3,000 trees of many varieties nine acres of thrifty grapes and four acres of blackberries from which he will sell 10,000 quarts this year. His crops generally are in excellent condition and out for the Ladrone islands, leaving the from careful estimates feels sure he will rest of the fleet behind. The China is sell seven hundred bushels of potatoes. to take the main island for the time be- This fall he hopes to build a new house

> Thursday and made arrangements with Sam Parks to have the famous old mill that was so servicable to the people of Fontanelle and vicinity during the hard winters of '55 and '56 transferred to the Washington county exhibit at the Exposition. Mr. Parks desires that all old settlers who ever ground corn on the mill or used the meal ground there to sign their names to a register that The people who have been green enough to give their notes for from \$100

to \$150 to traveling quack doctors have been consulting attorneys to see if there We understand they are still at work seeking whom they may victimize .-Seward Blade.

Prof. J. H. Moersen has moved his salmon, crackers, molasses, butter, sar the pigeon and poultry fancier living named wm. Cooley has lost his mind. Milwaukee, Wis., and displayed to our nothing but water, day in and day out.

There are three in hospital in the same There are three in hospital in the same being fan tails, carriers, etc. Mr. Bruen formation, call on or address does a big business in pigeons, and from the same does a big business in pigeons, and the same does a big business in pigeons are does a big business in pigeons and the same does a big business in pigeons are does a big business in pigeons and the same does a big business in pigeons are does a big business in pigeons are does a big business and the same does a big business are does a big business and the same does a big business a the looks of that order we should judge mar 31

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> Mrs. Will Michaelsen and Miss Martha Foss were driving out from Schuyler on Shell creek bridge, while they were reading the Grand View news, there came a by the name of Patrick Higgins had run away and with the neck yoke and singletree hitched to them came up behind the ladies' buggy. The horses parted and top and tearing off the seat, throwing ont Miss Foss and bruising her quite badly, and leaving Mrs. Michaelsen hanging over the dashboard. Her horse became frightened and ran away, while the buggy top held her down so she could not get out. James Green caught the horse and they had to leave their buggy and get another to go home in. Mrs. Michaelsen was hurt about the head and neck .- Schuyler Quill.

Very early Sunday morning the Battle Creek marshal came over to Madison onds and see the smoke. We are all some tramps who had burglarized Mrs. officers and provisions. Volley after so many folks had visited the house dogs to get the scent, but they finally did and ran one of them down, and afterwards three more were found and them were here only two weeks ago and The tug boat Rapido is alongside with are supposed to have been engaged in a the house because Mrs. Maxwell with Now, dear folks, don't worry about me. her dog scared them away. - Madison

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