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NEBRASKA'S OWN DAY

Great Antelope State Will Celebrate Itself With Proper Ceremony.

- IT HAS A RECORD TO BE PROUD OF
- Less Than Half a Century of Life Sees it Among the Highest.

ONE BOUND FROM WILDERNESS TO EMPIRE

Progress of a Generation in All Arts and Amenities of Civilization.

WHAT THIS DAY MEANS TO NEBRASKANS

Occasion for Rejoicing Over the Achievements of the Past and for Gathering Inspiration to the Triumphs of the Future.

If the exposition had been opened one day arlier the event would have signalized the forty-fourth anniversary of the organization of Nebraska as a territory of the Union. This event occurred May 30, 1854 and the celebration of Nebraska Day is significant of also keep open house in the Nebraska buildthe unexampled progress that made the history of Nebraska from that time to the present. In less than half a century its brethren at the grounds, in the pleasant broad prairies have passed from the control of savage tribes and blossomed under the impetus of Anglo-Saxon cultivation. The rugged aspect of the wilderness has softened and merged into the regular outlines of an advanced civilization. The deer and DAUGHTER OF JAIRUS A SUCCESS. buffalo, the frontier trading post and the nomadic red man have disappeared and are Chorus and Orchestra Work Well Tosupplanted by vast stretches of waving grain, by improved roadways, pretty villages that nestle in the long swell of the prairie and by magnificent cities that hold within their ample limits all the best features of metropolitan existence." The railroad has penetrated to every corner of its gracefully, singing with excellent apfertile domain, its public school system is preclation throughout. Particularly may unsurpassed and every year marks a prodigious stride towards the front rank of the

common wealth of states. When the first territorial government of Nebraska was organized there were less than 5,000 people within its borders, its taxable property was practically nothing and the bulk of its vast territory was an uncouth wilderness that no white foot had ever penetrated. But it offered to the settler the encouragements of a soil of unsurpassed fertility, a climate singularly free from the prospect of disease and an unlimited opportunity for human effort. Thousands of pioneers poured across the Missouri and began the task of developing the inexhaustible resources. During the first five years the increase of population was 550 per cent and during the next decade there was an additional increase of 326 per cent. lately from London, is a happy addition to

Growth of a Generation.

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That our pickets suffered so little them- horse, stalked about the camp giving advice put an end to the dearth of information concerning important movements and will enable the authorities here to keep in close touch with those executing the strategic movements.

actors the bay at show speed and was fired upon off Manila at daybreak and was fired upon at 5:15 a. m. by three batteries at Manila and two at Cavite, and by the Spanish fleet Concord, the rear ship, leaving the direc-concord, the rear ship, leaving the direc-concord the manile and two at Cavite, and by the Spanish fleet concord, the rear ship, leaving the direc-concord the rear ship, leaving the direc-the concord the rear ship the ship th and two at Cavite and by the Spanish flet anchored in an approximately east and west line across the mouth of Baker bay, with their left in shoal water in Canacac bay, The squadron then proceeded to the attack. The troops making up the expedition which tarted today are as follows: The squadron then proceeder to the attack. The flagship Olympia, under my personal di-rection, leading, followed at a distance by trio passed Manila the Spaniards tried the trio passed Manila the Spaniards tried the ccupied by the enemy. Here they will be better examples than those afforded by the the Baltimore, Raleigh. Petrel, Concord and effect of a few shots from the Lunta battery. under the protection of the guns of the officers.

Infantry Regiments-Sixty-ninth, Sixteenth, Seventy-first New York volunteers, Tenth, Twenty-first, Second, Thirteenth, Ninth. Twenty-fourth, Eighth, Twenty

and its taxable valuation was only \$20,000. MacDowell's suite No. 1 in Omaha was still little more than an ments. Like all of his works there was the ambitious village and scores of busy cities evident merit and grace of thought and that are its centers of activity and commusical realism, especially in the "Summer merce today were undreamed of. One gen-Idylle," and "Shepherdess' Song." The eration of men has passed since then and musical committee should feel encouraged to continue these delightful evenings, for a has contributed its brain and muscle to the grand achievement. Thousands of square good sized audience responds each time. It will be well worth while to hear M. Bare miles of new territory have been developed Tuesday, the first violinist of the Chicago and its population has nearly three times orchastra, who appears in solo. quadrupled. Advancement has set its im-

Mr. E. Bare, who joined the Chicago orprint from the Missouri to the foothills that frown on its western frontier. Forchestra at the beginning of the season, is a pupil of the celebrated violinist, Heilmesests have been planted and arid wastes berger of Vienna. After having studied with redeemed. Its frontier settlements have behim for a number of years, Mr. Bare went come attractive and bustling cities and the to Paris for the purpose of taking advandugouts and log cabins which sheltered the tage of the excellent opportunities offered to previous generation are now handsome violinists in the French capital. farm houses set in bountiful fields and sur-He occupied the position of concert master, both rounded by ample and commodious improvein Paris and Cologne, with notable success. ments. Church spires innumerable have At his first appearance as soloist with the were not extinguished until it sank. risen from the soil that was once pressed Thomas orchestra he at once stepped into by the war dance of the barbarian, and the favor of the public. He will appear tohandsome school houses appear at every night at the Thomas concert at the Expo cross road. In the midst of a struggle sition Auditorium. toward prosperity rarely equalled in the

history of states, Nebraska has found time to inculcate a degree of culture that has reduced the per centage of illiteracy below that of any other state in the union. Almost the same generation that developed sturdy

pioncers has produced artists, musicians to meet and be entertained at the exposiand educators, and even before the bloody The committee on arrangements consists of horrors of pioneer warfare are forgotten its culture ranks with that of the oldest G. W. Lininger, chairman; William R commonwealths. This, that is written in its history is spread before the world under the white arches of the exposition

Nebraska day means something besides many of the grand lodge officers and their wives will be among the entertained. reunion and felicitation. It is the occa-Special cars for the transportation of the sion on which the hearts of all true Ne braskans swell with pride in the recollection Masons have been arranged for, and after the assembly at Masonic hall in the morning of the past and revel in hope in anticipaat 10 o'clock the delegation will transact tions of a glorious future

WOMAN'S PART IN NEBRASKA DAY.

Arrangements for a Double Reception

at the Building on the Grounds In addition to the formal program of excreises at the Nebraska building in connection with the celebration of "Nebraska day every moment of the time. at the exposition, there will be a reception during the afternoon to the women of Nebraska, and such other women as desire to participate. There will be two receiving parties on duty all afternoon and these will morrow evening a general reception will be exert themselves to the utmost to make the occasion a most enjoyable one for all concerned. Both parties will be on the second delegates to the grand lodge at the handfloor of the building, one in the handsome eenth and Davenport streets, where 200 or rooms of the governor, at the north end of 300 people, it is expected, will be received. the building, and the other party in the tastefully decorated rooms in the southeast corner, which have been devoted to the dant refreshments will be served. With Mr. use of the women.

In the governor's room Miss Mellona But terfield, hostess of the Nebraska duilding will do the bonors, and the following women have been invited to assist in receiving: Mesdames Alvin Saunders, James W. Dawes of Crete, J. E. Boyd, T. B. Cuming, S. A. Holcomb of Broken Bow, William Neville of Norta Platte, W. A. M. Hitchcock, Emma Homan Thayer of over to the exposition authorities. Pueblo, Colo., T. Y. Kimball and L. R. Har- The Kansas building is at once pleasing

The receiving party in the southeast room will be chaperoned by Mrs. W. H. Hunter of Fremon', assistant hostess of the Nebraska bulling, and will include the following young women: Misses Louise Squires, Clara Palmer Daisy Doane, Emily and Mi y May Norris of Fremout.

The Voteran Free Masons' association will

the engagement two launches put out toward the Olympia with the apparent intention of ising torpedoes. One was sunk and the other disabled by our fire and beached be-fore an opportunity occurred to fire torpe-At 7 a. m. the Spanish flagship

to be effective.

Christina made a desperate attempt to leave the line and come out to engage at range, but was received with such galling fire, the entire battery of the Olympia being concentrated on it, that it was barely able to return to the shelter of the point. fires started in it by our shells at this time The three batteries at Manila had kept up a continuous fire from the beginning of the ngagement, when the fire was not returned by the squadron. The first of these batteries

was situated on the south mole head at the ntrance to the Pasig river. The second on the south bastion of the walled city of Manila and the third at Malate, about one-half mile further south. At this point I sent a message to the governor general to the ef-fect that if the batteries did not cease firing the city would be shelled. This had the effect of silencing them.

Takes Time for Breakfast

At 7:35 a. m. I ceased firing and withdrew Bowen, Thomas Cray, Martin Dunham and the squadron for breakfast. At 11:15 a. m Harry Deuel. As the grand lodge of the returned to the attack. By this time the state meets here on Wednesday morning Spanish flagship and almost the entire Spanish fleet were on fire. At 12:30 p. m. the squadron ceased firing, the batteries being silenced and the ships sunk, burnt and deserted.

At 12:40 p. m. the squadron returned and anchored off Manila, the Petrel being left behind to complete the destruction of the some minor business matters and then smaller guns, which were behind the point leave for the White City. At 12 o'clock of Cavite. This duty was performed by Commander E. P. Wood in the most expethey will assemble at the Masonic headlitious and complete manner possible. The Spanish lost the following vessels: quarters in the state building and an elabo

rate lunch will be spread for the guests and unk, Reina Christina, Castilla, Don Antonio their friends. As for the rest of the day Ulloa: burnt, Don Juan de Austria, there will be enough going on to take up de Luzon, Isla de Cuba, General Lezeo, Marquis del Deuro, El Correo, Valesco and Isla de Mindanao (tansport); captured, Rapido There are about 100 members of the Veter ans' order, which was organized between and Hercules (tugs) and several small eight and ten years ago. It requires twentylaunches

I am unable to obtain complete accounts of the enemy's killed and wounded but be lieve their losses to be very heavy. Th The Reina Christina alone had 150 killed. including the captain, and ninety wounded. am happy to report that the damage done o the squadron under my command was inonsiderable. There were none killed and only seven men in the squadron very slightly wounded. Several of the vessels were struck and even penetrated, but the damage was of the slightest and the squadron is in as good

indition now as before the battle. Praise for Subordinates. I beg to state to the department that I

DEDICATE THE KANSAS BUILDING. loubt if any commander-ip-chief was ever served by a more loyal, efficient and gallant

Program of the Interesting Cere-monies Made Public. The Kansas state building will be

on an elaborate scale.

one years service to become a veteran.

tendered to the Masons and the Masonic

some residence of Mr. Lininger at Eight-

The grounds will be illuminated and abun-

Lininger as host the affair will certainly be

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VETERAN FREE MASONS' REUNION.

Older Members of the Order Will Hold

a Social Session

The Nebraska Veteran Free Masons are

tion today as the guests of the local lodge.

aptains than those of the squadron now cated Wednesday, June 22, and the occasion will be celebrated by an interesting program Poynter of Albian, C. D. Casper of David and distinguished as Kansas day in exposiarrived before leaving Hong Kong. Assistant Surgeon Kindleberger of the Olympia, City, H. M. Boydston of Nebraska City, C. tion chronology. Ex-Governor Glick, presi-Whitford of Arlington, W. M. Dutton of dent of the Kansas exposition commission and Gunner Evans of the Boston, also vol-unteered to remain after orders detaching Hastings, G. W. Wattles, Clement Chase, C. will preside at the ceremonies and Vice them had arrived. The conduct of my per E. Hambleton of Chicago, E. Rosewater, President John E. Frost will deliver the sonal staff was excellent. Commander B. P. Lamberton, chief of staff, was a voluntee Bilas Garber of Red Cloud, W. J. Bryan, G. address of welcome and turn the building for that position and gave me most efficient aid. Lieutenant Brumby, flag lieutenant,

ald. and dignified in appearance, with broad porticos on three sides and balconied upper stories. In its composition the result classic influence is at once manifest and in Caldwell, flag secretary. endcavoring to obtain this result, combined with convenient arrangement and economy, the result has been eminently satisfactory Wakeley, Linn Curtiss, Miss Webster of The building is 55x57 feet. Entering the Omaha, the Misses Larsh, Hawke, Duff and | main or assembly room, which is thirty-two Herald, volunteered for duty as my alde and Rolfe of Nebraska City, Miss May O'Shea of feet square, extending through both stories, Lincoln, Miss Nettie Harmer of Syracuse the gallery above is reached by means of

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Dewey contented himself with throwing two ships and far less liable to attack. was maintained throughout the action. or three contemptuous shots into the Manila precautionary step is justified by the fact The squadron opened fire at 5:41 a. m. or three contemptuous shots into the Manila precautionary step is justified by the fact while advancing to the attack, two mines promenade to show they were well within that the Spanish force in the vicinity of were exploded ahead of the flagship, too far range of his guns and when not otherwise Caimanera is believed to far outnumber the tinually saying that the Spanish would at-The squadron maintained a engaged would be willing to exchange comforce of marines ashore. At 9 o'clock this morning the Spaniards,

continuous and precise fire, at ranges varypliments. All the American ships were flying from 5,000 to 2,000 yards, countermarch whose fire had been silenced with field aring large ensigns at their mastheads and ing in a line approximately parallel to that gaff.' of the Spanish fleet. The enemy's fire was

as it passed.

tillery, shortly after dawn, reappeared on The writer steamed among the American an island about a mile away from the vigorous but generally ineffective. Early in fleet after the action and says: "All the camp. They began firing, but a three-inch ships were bleached by powder and smoke field gun and a few rifles dispersed them. begrimed, bearing traces of the recent ac- Skirmish lines were thrown out from the tion, but none showed any signs of having camp and the Marblehead shelled the woods. been struck. The crews were lying about During these operations the heroic band of men under Neville and Shaw were relieved.

the poops of the upper deck in every attitude suggestive of exhaustion. While we an-There was great joy in the camp when they returned All the morning the reports of chored near the American flagship the Concord steamed across and steamed through the guns of the skirmishers could be heard the fleet. The crews sprang to their feet In the meantime a second three-inch gun was dragged up the hill to the camp from and cheered vociferously, while shouts of The "Well done Concord" rose from each vessel the landing.

Teans Arrives.

"It must have been a terrible day for the During the morning the Texas arrived. It men between decks, especially the stokers. ent ashore forty marines to join the de-The sky was clear and the sun poured down fenders of the camp, with two machine its scorching rays on the bay like a large guns. The Spanish on shore opened fire upon the Texas with one gun, supported by blue lagoon. As the sun went down it showed up the poor battered hulls and withinfantry. Their tormenting did not last long. The shins soon put an end to it. cred funnels and masts of the Spanish ships. Far away on Bacoa shore the Isla de Min-Our scouts discovered in the woods occu-

danao sent up a large column of smoke pled by the enemy last night evidences of broken up from time to time by myriads of their punishment. Blood splotches were sparks and long tongues of flame as bulkfrequent. There are no names to be added head after bulkhead collapsed and the fire to the list of our dead.

spread from stern to stem. At Cavite the Assistant Surgeon John Blair Gibbs, who was killed in the camp, was a member of ing with him. wooden hull of the old Castilia burnt and smouldered long into the night, sending up the University club of New York. He was

into the midnight air a lurid glare beside a recent recruit and was very much liked which all other conflagrations, with the exby his associates. He had striven all day ception of the arsenal, seemed puny, gutterto get his hospital tent in order to receive ing rushlights. The gradual destruction of the wounded, unheeding the bullets that cu the arsenal was a long drawn-out series of through the tent. When his task was com-

pyrotechnics. About 8 o'clock a tremendous pleted and the first steady volley from the explosion occurred, the flames shooting up Spanish swept over the ridge, he walked out into the air about 100 feet. Many seconds to see how his boys were faring. Fifteen feet after a loud, thunderous roar traveled across from the hospital a Mauser bullet pierced the bay to where we lay peacefully at his temple. He was carried to the shelter anchor. It was a fine spectacle and a terriof the trench which the marines took on ble exemplification of the disastrous effects of modern warfare. The Maine disaster had first half hour. Later a lieutenant bustled Porto Rico, but will be seni to Cuba when about the camp and said, "Where is Surgeon been terribly avenged." Colonel George Alvin Loud of the Michi-Gibbs? One of my men is wounded.'

The hospital orderly saluted and said 'Surgeon Gibbs died a moment ago, sir.' destruction of the Spanish Hagship, Reina Surgeon Gibbs' mother lives in Richmond,

incident ocork World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) curred during the maneuvering of the Amer-Sergeant Charles H. Smith hailed from -The collier Kingtor, Lieutenant Speyers, the indomitable Smallwood, Md. He was shot in the abarrived at noon with Admiral Sampson's pluck and heroism of Admiral Montejo. His domen. His death was almost instantane- dispatches about the Guantanamo cable cutflagship Reina Christing having gotten up ous. His body was abandoned when Lieu-steam advanced out of the line to attack tenants Neville and Shaw and their men ting and the fight yesterday, also the mistenants Neville and Shaw and their men sion of a flag of truce at Santiago yesterday the Olympia, On the movement being ob- fought their way back to camp, but only afternoon, supposedly carried by the Vixen. served all the guns of the American fleet when it was plain that many lives would The Kingtor expected to return immediately were signaled to concentrate upon the be sacrificed in bringing it away under to Santiago, but Washington was cabled to Spanish flagship, which signal was obeyed wait further orders. No objection was raised the withering fire of the Spaniards. with telling effect. Before the Reina reached

Privates James McGolgan of Stoneham, by the authorities to the Kingtor's taking anywhere near the Olympia, the Spanish Mass., and William Dunphy of Gloucester, ship'g provisions. The officers of the British flagship was forced to retire and as it did Mass., were shot at close range while was so gave the Olympia a grand opportunity for scouting. They were riddled with bullets ing an official call on the Kingtor, Jamaican a raking shot. The Olympia sent a huge 8and their bodies were strpped. The guer- sentiment is strongly American. The authorinch shell through the stern of the Reina, rillas mutilated their heads barbarously with ities anticipate Spanish objection to having may be noted, however, that although acting

Port Antonio used as an American base. a Mauser bullet. It will have to be cut have been warned that if caught no coal or of the Marblehead. He was shot through

the leg this morning. He is a colonel in

Suffer from Thirst and Heat.

appointed a commission to inspect the en-Our men suffered terribly with heat and gines of the Spanish torpedo destroyer Tehirst, but they endured the trial with magmarario in order to ascertain whether, as nificent courage. The attack upon the camp claimed by its commander, it is impossible was sudden and though anticipated as a for it to put to sea and to fix the term o possibility was not then expected. Some of the delay which will be allowed in order the marines were bathing at the time. to complete its repairs. When they heard the alarm they rushed to Transport Arrives from the North the fight half clothed and even in some cases naked. The six companies of marines were formed in three sides of a hollow

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 .- The trans port indiana arrived this morning from Se square, presenting a front to all points of attle and Port Angeles and anchored in The marines, though chiefly troops the harbor. The government will take pos- upon United States troops and the prospects attack. that had never been in an engagement, session of the ship immediately. The Insteadied soon and held the camp gallantly. diana is in ballast.

Day Comes Slowly. The day was slow in coming. A Cuban

The Marblehead at 6 o'clock signaled that

and the twelve-pounder of the marines'

camp opened fire on a body of infantry on

Takes Charge of the Camps at Tamps

and Will Lead the Army to

Porto Rico.

pedition to sail. The destination of this se-

Collier at Port Antonio.

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ship Indefatigable were prompt in mak-

Will Inspect Temarario's Engines

ASSUNCION, Paraguay (Via Galveston)

the time comes to strike Havana

sleep.

second, regulars; Second Massachusetts vol-First, Fifteenth, Thirteenth, unteers; colonel acting as guide of scouts was con-Seventeenth, Third, Twentieth Seventh, regulars; total infantry, 561 officers and tempt to rush the ridge at daybreak. The 10,709 enlisted men.

Makeup of Expedition.

marines said they hoped the light would Cavalry-Two dismounted squadrons of soon give them a chance to see the Spanfour troops each fram the Third, Sixth, ish uniforms at close range. They were Ninth, First and Tenth cavalry and two impatient at the slow arrival of daylight. dismounted squadrons of four troops each It finally came and the marines could see from the First United States volunteer the Spanish dodging about in their green cavalry; total dismounted cavalry, 159 officover. The fire grew hotter and Spanish cers, 2,875 enlisted men; mounted cavalry, uniforms scarcer. The Spanish removed one squadron of the Second, nine officers and their dead and wounded and bloodstains 280 enlisted men. told their story of death.

Artillery-Light batteries E and K, First artillery; A and F, Second artillery; fourthe enemy had been seen over to the right teen officers and 323 enlisted men. Batteries G and H, Fourth artillery, siege; four officers and 132 enlisted men.

that side. The skirmishers were sent out Engineers-Companies C and E, nine offitoday to cover the withdrawal of the main ers, 200 enlisted men.

body of the marines to the rifle pits. They Signal Corps-One detachment, two offiare now entrenched behind earthworks uners and forty-five enlisted men

der the guns of the Texas and with two Hospital detachments are included in the field pieces mounted. It was the general above figures. The staff corps numbers opinion that the marines could have held fifteen officers. The grand total of the extheir position, but only by stiff fighting. pedition is 773 officers and 14,564 enlisted They are worn out with fatigue and loss of men.

Aside from the men and sificers making The troops promised by Washington are up the expedition the boats carried a vast looked for hourly. The Panther was re- quantity of supplies, ammunition and war peatedly struck by Spanish bullets and one equipments necessary to maintain an orstruck the deck of the Texas near Captain ganization of this size for at least sixty Phillips as your correspondent was convers- days.

Details All Worked Out.

Every detail for the landing of this party COPPINGER NOW IN COMMAND has been worked out by the engineer corp. of the army. It will be a laborious process at best and will take a full day or more. The point of landing has been so chosen that there is little danger of an interrup ion from the Spanish forces, but should they attempt to make trouble Admiral Samp TAMPA, Fla., June 13 .- General Coppinger s in command of the troops left at Tampa. son's ships will insure ample protection and it is believed will command the next exuntil the troops can care for themselves. The Spanish fleet from Cadiz is still alond expedition will be Porto Rico. General nost as much of a mystery to the naval first landing. His case was hopeless from the Fitzhugh Lee's corps is not likely to go to officers here as was Admiral Cervera's flying squadron during the two weeks imme diately preceding its inglorious bottling ut at Santiago. Today a report came that the squadron was unfit for sea. That would have been credited, except that the depart-PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica, June 13 .- (New ment has had information as late as Saturday to the effect that the squadron was all ready for sea and was about to depart About a week before that it had been told

that the Cadiz fleet had sailed. Having in mind these conflicting reports the war board scarcely knows where to give credence, though it would seem to be an extraordinary circumstance that the least doubt could exist as to the presence in or absence from the harbor of a popu lous city such as Cadiz of a whole squadron of war ships.

However, the weight of opinion seems to ncline to the presence of the fleet at Cadiz, owing to the bad condition of the ships. It der my command. Captain Frank Wildes, raking it the entire length and exploding machetes. commanding the Boston, sought to remain in its boiler. As it drifted helplessly away it command of his vessel sithough his relief was discovered to be on fire. This single McGowan of company D was shattered by a surprise, and by means of scouts has pro vided for securing timely warning of the approach of any hostile fleet to the seat of war

> The news of the attack by the Spaniard June 13 .- The government of Paraguay has upon the United States marines at Guantanamo bay Saturday night was not confirmed by official advices up to the close of the day here. However, there is no disposition to question the accuracy of the press report, and the news has had a rather sobering effect upon the element that has insisted upon rushing troops forward regardless of their unpreparedness.

Spaniards Are Not Afraid

Saturday night's action shows that the ipaniards are not afraid to charge boldly of a bushwhacking campaign disclosed by the Spanish movements are saything but

raking it the entire length and exploding shell killed the captain and sixty men. Altogether the Reina had 146 men killed and off. One other man was wounded, the pilot supplies will be allowed. as many wounded." On resumption of the action after break fast Colonel Loud describes the frustrated the Cuban army. torpedo boat attack as follows: "Two torpedo launches which lay off Cavite attempted to torpedu the Olympia. When within 800

and Ensign W. P. Scott, aide, performed their duties as signal officers in a highly yards of the flagship its secondary batteries sent in a perfect hall of six-pound shells, creditable manner. The Olympia being short of officers for the battery, Ensign H. H. y, Ensign H. volunteered amashing up the leading launch, killing all on board and driving the second launch and was assigned to a sub-division of the five-inch battery. Mr. J. L. Stickney, form-erly an officer in the United States navy, and now correspondent for the New York back on the beach with twelve shot holes through it. This boat afterwards was found covered with blood."

Astor Battery Enroute West.

rendered valuable service. I desire specially to mention the coolness of Licutenant C. G. NEW YORK, June 13 .- The Astor bat tery of mountain artillery broke camp to-Calkins, the navigator of the Olympia, who came under my personal observation, being day and at 8 p. m. left for San Francisco, on the bridge with me throughout the en- en route to the Philippines.

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gan governor's staff was also present at the battle. He gives a stirring description of the Christina, as follows: "A

ican fleet which showed