PART 4 THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. 25 to 28

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

FIFTIETH YEAR. SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1899. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. NUMBER 229.

The Men Who Led Utah's Band of Heroes.

ALL HONOR TO THEIR DARING DEEDS!

LIEUTENANT NAYLOR

LIEUTENANT SEAMAN

MAJOR RICHARD W. YOUNG

MAJOR FRANK A. GRANT.

LIEUTENANT GIBB

LIEUTENANT JONES

RICHARD W. YOUNG.

Major Richard W. Young—or as he will probably be better known in the future—Judge Richard W. Young, is one of our sons, who knows no prouder title than that of having been born and bred in Utah. He is a grandson of President Brigham Young, his father having been Joseph A. Young (deceased) and his mother, Margaret Whitecourt Young, still living and counting the hours that must elapse ere she shall clasp close her son in her arms.

Mr. Young was born in Salt Lake on April 19, 1866, and has consequently passed his 33d birthday. He married Miss Minerva Richards, daughter of Henry F. Richards, by whom he has had eight children, seven surviving. Mrs. Young went to San Francisco some weeks ago and remained there to be the first to greet her husband on his stepped ashore.

Mr. Young's experience as a military man, did not by any means begin with the Philippine campaign. He graduated with high honors at West Point, and was on the staff of the late Gen. Thomas. He also held the position of Indian advocate in Washington, D. C., and participated in some court martial proceedings of national renown. He resigned from the army to engage in the practice of law in Salt Lake; was several years manager of the Salt Lake Herald, and had resumed the practice of law when the breaking out of the war with Spain impelled him to tender his services to his country. Since that time his history has been that of the Utah battery in the Philippines. When our boys covered notice of their coming home, Mr. Young remained at Gen. Otis' earnest solicitation and accepted the position of executive officer of the supreme court of the island of Luzon, a place not only of honor, but one of responsibility, of which the rank of colonel is an efficiency in its work. The reasons and conditions of his acceptance are complex, still the ties of kinship to soldiers and his blood knew well, that impelled him to remain, as his sense of duty to his country as a soldier is strong, and he is well versed in all matters pertaining to military affairs, still there was no place in the following notes that he expected than he. His other duties which commended him to Otis, Shafter and Roosevelt made him indispensable to him there. He went away with the blessing of the entire Philippine army, the apolgets of the Insurgent leaders shaking his shackles.

CAPTAIN WEDGEWOOD

Captain E. A. Wedgewood is a lawyer by profession. He is a member of the well known firm of Hawkins, Thatcher, Hird and Wedgewood, and has a wife and two children whom he ready to work for the nation's honor. He is a native of Massachusetts, about 40 years of age. He is perhaps as comprehensive a character as can be found among the men who went forth to battle from this State. He is, in some respects, a musical genius and is an expert violinist. In a mechanical way he is no one gifted and can also a house, build a boat or make a cabinet as well as almost any professional.

Captain Wedgewood came to Utah from Nebraska in which State he filled the office of sheriff for several successive terms. On arriving here he entered the law office of Attorney Gen. Sutherland at Provo, and then hung his shingle in conjunction with Hon. R. R. Thurman. On reaching Salt Lake City he was soon well known as "Wedgewood's recruits." These were the regular batteries and made a good record. Captain Wedgewood was detained in San Francisco for a considerable period on account of sickness. When he was able to join his comrades in the Philippines, however, he made a showing that does credit to his name.

Captain Wedgewood, in some particulars, is a veteran, his years of service with the National Guard and his later experiences in the Philippines giving him the right to that distinction. It has been thought by some that he would go back to stay in his native home, but it is said that he is now anxious to take a long rest and let some of the great multitude in military home come forward and replenish the State and nation where he has spent all of some 40 years. It is necessary Therefore Soldier Wedgewood will give way to the inclination of lawyer Wedgewood and again settle down to the practice of law.

It has been stated that the captain could become a resident of Utah, capital on his return home, but his friends say that his family, home and interests are all in Utah county, and that he will continue to reside in Provo. Both he and the other Utah county volunteers have a warm home welcome awaiting them.

LIEUTENANT WEBB

Not every man who left Utah to fight for Old Glory was a native of the United States. There were many who were born on foreign soil; many who were true to their adopted land; many who fought bravely for her honor. Such a man was Lieutenant Webb, in whose veins coursed the blood of the parent country—England. He was born March 16, 1872, and came to Utah several years ago, and made Salt Lake his home.

Like Lieutenant Grow, he was a member of the Dethbiller Rifles before the National Guard was organized. When the Dethbiller joined the State militia, he was a second lieutenant, and held that position in the Guard. When Grow was promoted from captain of company A, N. G. U. to major of the First battalion, Webb was elected captain, which position he held until he was appointed second lieutenant of battery B of the Utah volunteers.

While on the way to Manila, Lieutenant Webb had some misunderstanding with the officers of his battery, which caused him to tender his resignation, which was afterwards withdrawn and the affair settled to the satisfaction of all concerned.

While in the Philippines he made an excellent record, as a cool, steady fearless officer. He was in command of the gunboat Oeoi, which caused the retirea of the islands so much annoyance as it piled on the Pasig river. Lieutenant Webb is an sawyer by occupation.

The Utahn contingent in Salt Lake are extremely proud of the achievements of Lieutenant Webb. But so are the Americans. The former, of course, point to him as the embodiment of the best of friendship that exists between Britain and Uncle Sam. Lieutenant Webb was frequently mentioned for a commission in the regular army, and many of his friends expected that he had joined the ranks of those who make fighting a business. But his home-coming apparently dissipates that idea. His stay at his home is very warmly welcomed back again.

Shortly after landing from English-American 2nd Battery after a brief leaf and association with friends at home, hastened to return to a home overcrowding rain like the trenches and where the enemy's bullets fall without stopping, there is little doubt that he

CAPTAIN CRITCHLOW.

Captain John F. Critchlow was born at Tonawanda, near Buffalo, in New York State in 1861. He is thus 32 years of age. Splendid opportunities have now offered Mr. Critchlow in the way of education. He attended the Rochester university, and after graduating therefrom he entered the University of Pennsylvania. He thus obtained two university years and was graduated in 1888. For about a year and a half he was in attendance at the Jefferson Hospital of Philadelphia, which afforded him a valuable insight into the practical side of his chosen profession. Early in 1890 the captain came to Utah and, locating in Salt Lake City, began the practice of medicine. For some time he was a practicing physician at St. Mark's hospital. Then he was acting as military for military science magnificent itself. He was hardly settled down in his new home in this State, when the opportunity was presented him of joining the Hospital corps of the National Guard, an opportunity that he seized with avidity. And later when, after frequently attending to the duties assigned him as a member of the corps, the call came for men to Pa-ka-ka-ka and friends to the tune of the country's need, he promptly left his home and went to the front in the field to his distinguished honour. Of those who have followed the acts of the "Utah boys" with a keen interest the recorded deeds of valor performed by Captain Critchlow, The fact that he left here as assistant surgeon and has worked up by merit to a captaincy, is perhaps a strong testimony that any words can be of the unassisted courage and the excellent service of this gallant young man.

Captain Critchlow was one of the officers specially mentioned by Major Young in his report to Governor Wells and to the war department, for deeds of valor and gallantry displayed in the battle of Pasig, in which the battalion acted the grandeur of a most trying character. It was for them that he was promoted to the position of captain. He would be home to a citizen. Should he choose to continue a military career, there is little doubt as to his ability to do so. The gallant captain is a brother of Hon. E. R. Critchlow, the well known Salt Lake attorney.

MAJOR FRANK A. GRANT.

Major Frank A. Grant, whose knowledge of equitation and ability to ride were of himself and man or mare as well as well, has given him the proud title of the "Dewey of the array" to a native of Kingston, Canada, where he was born 41 years ago.

It was in the Dominion where he first imbibed a desire for a military life. When a young man he graduated from the Kingston Military College. When he left school he crossed the border line of the United States, settled in Detroit, and took the oath of allegiance to that country. At Detroit he became identified with one of the big cavalry troops that operated in the great lakes and for the years he was an officer of the companies. He has been a resident of Utah for about ten years. During the greater part of that time he has engaged in the insurance business and in farming. Many of the modern horses of Lafayette and other parts in the neighborhood of Salt Lake City owe their erection to his energy.

When the clash of arms with the Indian tribes in the west of the Mississippi ceased with the raising of colonel, Major Grant, upon his capable shoulders fell the duty of organizing the Utah cavalry. Major Grant has been promoted by Governor Wells to the position of colonel of the Utah cavalry. Major Grant has a wife and six children.

Major Grant displayed without diffidence, from the very time he enlisting himself in the boys with whom he had formed his personal friends were and not could stand up more than a year. In that way Major Grant was greatly beloved by his men. Throughout all the trials and troubles of camp life, in sunshine and in storm, in sickness and health, he was ever mindful of the wants of his command. He will therefore, be kindly remembered by them in the days of civil life.

Major Grant is one of those who firmly believe that the national cavalry should be formed the proper army for the battle field. He is a cavalry man and is a certain supporter of General Otis. The cavalry has been strongly urged by Major Grant for the office of Major of Salt Lake City. Whether or not he will take the political plunge remains to be seen.

It is considered that Major Grant is well fitted for the position of Major of Salt Lake City. He is a man who knows what he has had enough of military service—that the field is further from home than the office of Mayor of Salt Lake City, and that the boys and citizens of Utah, without distinction from here, will be well treated. Among Major Grant's friends and early public duties he is strongly urged by the walks and citizens of city life.

LIEUTENANT ANDERSON.

Lieut. F. A. Anderson is one of the boys who worked hard for Dewey and again during the Philippine fever of 1898 and succeeded in being of trouble he was appointed to the position he now occupies. When the Spanish went away to try to Kitzen to the Philippine campaign he had a good reputation in Battery B, which adds to his credit. Lieutenant Anderson is a native of Utah, where he was born in Salt Lake City, Nov. 1, 1870. He married Miss Lucy Bennion, of Salt Lake City, Nov. 27, 1895. He and Mrs. Fred L. Hines of this city. Naturally they are very proud of the Hero-Boy. The name is their mother and