

RECOGNITION TO A HERO OF UTAH

Representative Howell Has Secured Passage of Bill in The Matter.

LIFE LOST IN PHILIPPINES.

Name of Lieutenant Harry A. Young Placed on the Records in War Department.

A special dispatch from Washington conveys the information that Representative Howell has secured the passage of a bill giving recognition to one of Utah's hero dead, who gave up his life in the Philippines at the very outbreak of the insurrection.

The bill places the name of Harry A. Young on the records of the war department, to which position he has been promoted just before meeting his death in a most peculiar manner, and one which stirred the army as few incidents of the war did.

HIS ASSASSINATION.

Utah people will recall the brief cable news detailing his assassination near the Manila waterworks on the 24th of February, 1899, the second day after the insurrection got under way, and the later mail stories telling of an incident. He had recently returned from medical school when the war with Spain broke out and promptly enlisted in battery A of the Utah volunteers.

HIS SPLENDID SERVICES.

He was made quartermaster sergeant and served in that capacity during the campaign before Manila that ended on Aug. 12, 1899, with the capitulation of the city. In the night fighting he had endeavored himself to the entire army in the trenches by carrying with him a knapsack of first aid bandages, and volunteering his medical services for the boys as soon as they were wounded, and hours before the regular medical staff would make its appearance from the reserve camp.

WORKED UNSELFISHLY.

In the months of barracks life in Manila before the insurrection broke out, he busied himself in the health service, and it was here that his good work secured recognition, and the medical department suggested his promotion. In order to make this legal it was necessary for him to secure a discharge from the battery, and papers asking for this were forwarded. While the matter was still in the government red tape, the insurgent attack on Manila occurred shortly before midnight, and although he was not on duty, Mr. Young mounted a horse and with his usual knapsack full of bandages went out to the lines with Maj. Young, who took his station on the Tondo road, down the left shore of the bay. During the night he wrapped up three boys of the battery, and a number of Kansas men, who were hit in the first fight, and at daylight he rode with Maj. Young over to Santa Mesa hill where Lieut. Webb and his platoon had been making a desperate stand from the very first moment of the fight. It was very necessary to move the Santa Mesa position out eight miles to the waterworks, in order to protect the Manila supply, and Major Young had come over to direct Webb's platoon and Gibb's platoon in the artillery part of this advance the four guns in the action being planned for the center of a half moon shaped firing line that was to strike its way over the hills on both sides of the pipe line.

WAS WITH THE DEAD.

Harry Young did not move forward with the advance. At the Santa Mesa gun pits, from which the men moved forward, he found two dead battery men, John Young who had been serving at a wheel of one of the guns, and another man who had stepped forward to take his place when he fell. He remained there with the body of his relative for a time, and then rode on in the direction of the firing, which told where the Philippines were making their stand on the backward movement to the pumping station. Will Nenn, who was left at the gun pits to guard the ammunition was the last batteryman to see him.

FOUND MUTILATED BODY.

As the gunners worked their way forward, pushing their guns by hand, and using the trail handspike to lighten the drag, with the Nebraska band surrounding them with rifles, and Col. Stotsenberg of the Nebraska infantry directing his firing line that stretched in both directions from the battery, they came across Harry Young's horse, and farther along a stirrup from his saddle, and finally against a tree, close to a ventilating hole from which it appeared he had tried to

THE 3d DOCTOR SAVED HIM

The following letter was unsolicited:

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 11, 1905.

J. J. Fulton Co., San Francisco—Dear Sirs:

I feel it my duty to write you of your wonderful Remedy Compound for Bright's Disease. It is the most wonderful thing I ever knew of. I had Bright's Disease in a most critical way, and two doctors gave me up as a goner. So my wife called a third. He said the only hope I had was in your medicine. It was gotten for me at once at 200 Broadway, N. Y. In seven days the dropsy left me and my eyes got so I could see quite plain, and I have been on the improve ever since. I am on the eighth bottle and am able to walk around and feel so much like myself that I expect to go to work next Monday. I am a steam railroad conductor, so you see I must feel pretty good to be able to handle a train. I shall continue with the Remedy Compound till I am sure it has made my wonderful cure permanent. Trusting that all will do as well as I have, Yours,

F. BLISS,

14 Stewart St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Note that after two doctors had failed with the orthodox treatment a broad physician prescribed the only thing known that controls Bright's Disease and saved this patient's life. Send for booklet on the curability of Bright's Disease to John J. Fulton Co., 409 Washington street, San Francisco, or to F. J. Hill Drug Co., Local Agents, Salt Lake City.

When to suspect Bright's Disease—weakness or loss of weight; puffy ankles; hands or eyelids; dropsy; kidney trouble; after the third month; urine may show sediment; falling vision; drowsiness; one or more of these.



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For the efficacy of Suzodent, and we are prepared to stand back of and prove every claim.
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HALL & RUCKEL, New York City.

near the wire netting, they found his mutilated body. Maj. Young laid a silk handkerchief over its face, and went ahead directing the fire. Later he sent two men from Webb's platoon back to carry the body to Manila, while Maj. Young and the boys who had known Harry best continued the firing as if nothing had happened, with the stoicism bred in the soldier.

DID NOT REALIZE.

It was weeks before the men realized what had happened, and then they figured that Harry must have taken a fork of the road leading around a large hill to the left, while the American troops had gone around to the right, and thus he had ridden into the heart of the retreating lines, and to his death in a horrible manner. The tree behind him was riddled with rifle balls, and around his body were shells from his own revolver. His body was buried on a knoll along the Pasig river and afterwards removed to its present resting place in the Salt Lake city cemetery.

ORDERED A UNIFORM.

A batteryman who received his discharge in Manila, and after a year revisited the old Cuartel de Melis, where the boys had been quartered, was accosted by a Filipino tailor, who recognized him. The tailor asked what had become of a little short man who had once ordered a suit of clothes, and as evidence brought out a white suit, on the pattern an officer's uniform, and a scrap of paper bearing the order with the name of "Harry A. Young" written on it. This was the uniform he was to wear when his commission should arrive, and which his right to wear has just been guaranteed by the action of Representative Howell in Washington.

A MIRACULOUS CURE.

The following statement by H. M. Adams and wife, Henrietta, Pa., will interest parents and others: "A miraculous cure has taken place in our home. Our child had eczema five years and was pronounced incurable, when we read about Electric Bitters, and concluded to try it. Before the second bottle was all taken we noticed a change for the better, and after taking seven bottles he was completely cured." It's the up-to-date blood medicine and body building tonic. Guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00 at Z. C. M. I. drug store, 112-114 So. Main St.

STRANGER HAS A GOOD WORD FOR THE MORMONS.

To the Editor:

Thinking a few words in favor of the misrepresented Mormons from one not of their faith would be appreciated, I take this opportunity of telling some of my experience while living with the Mormons and in a Mormon town for eight months.

Having been ill for some time last fall, I was advised by my doctor to go to a warmer climate than Salt Lake, so I decided to go to St. George. I arrived in Modena tired, cold and homesick. The hack driver (a Mormon) met me at the station, helped me with my luggage, and from then until we reached St. George, a distance of 80 miles, he did everything in his power to make me comfortable, and during all my stay he and his wife have been the best of friends to me.

I went to board with the family of a Mr. Allen (he was a Mormon also), and I must say I never met a better, more conscientious Christian in my life. My own father could not have been kinder to me than he was, but owing to his wife being ill, I had to leave, but I secured board in the family of Charles Worthen, and they were just as kind and good to me as it is possible for anyone to be. I was taken out driving, invited to parties and picnics, had nice, dainty things sent me to eat, asked out to dine, and everywhere I was treated with the utmost kindness and courtesy.

A attended their Sunday meetings and listened to their elders preach. I also visited the Sunday schools, Mutual Improvement meetings, Primary gatherings, etc., and everywhere the people were taught to lead honest, virtuous, upright lives; to be true to their country and their God, and to be good to the poor and to the stranger within their gates.

There is a most excellent school in St. George, and I noticed that the people take great interest in education. Their school buildings would do credit to Salt Lake. I attended their commencement exercises in May and I never saw a brighter lot of children in my life, and I was born and raised in the east. To be sure, there are black sheep in every fold, but there would not be in St. George if the people would listen to and obey what is taught there, for no one would obey Mormon doctrine without being improved. Personally, I feel that I am a better woman for having lived with the Mormons, and I shall always look back on my stay in sunny Dixie as one of the bright spots in my life.

MRS. J. N. DINSMORE,

Salt Lake.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following thirty books will be added to the public library Monday morning, July 2, 1906:

MISCELLANEOUS.

Armstrong—Agnosticism and Theism in the Nineteenth Century.
Bonney—Cathedral Abbeys and Churches, 2 vols.
Brooks—Philosophy of Arithmetic.
Calkins—Introduction to Psychology.
Dibdin—Annals of the Edinburgh Stage.
Duncan—New Knowledge.

Lodge—Life and Matter.
Helprin—Earth and Its Story.
Johnston—Napoleonic Empire in Southern Italy, 2 vols.
Lang—Secrets of the Totem.
Miller—My System.
Orr—Problem of the Old Testament.
Oswald—Individuality and Immortality.
Richards—Cost of Shelter.
Snyder—Daily Chemistry.
Stevens—Copper Handbook, vol. 5.
Turner & Hobart—Insulation of electric machines.
Waser—New voyage to America.
Ward—Sub-chemical Self.
Ward—Practical Exercises in Elementary Meteorology.
Ware—Best Sugar Manufacture and Refining, vol. 1.
Wise—Citizenship.

FICTION.

Brown—Court of Love.
Burgess—Little Sister of Destiny.
Page—Pastime Stories.
Trollope—Visions of Bullhampton, 2 vols.

SORE MUSCLES.

Prominent athletes throughout the country find that the best treatment for sore muscles after severe exercise or hard work of any kind, is a hot bath at bed time, followed by the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm vigorously rubbed into the skin. This liniment removes all stiffness and soreness and has become a favorite rub down as it acts promptly and keeps the muscles in excellent condition. For sale by all druggists.

BIG SHOW MONDAY

Fine Parade in the Morning

Great Feature Acts.

The big show's talent comprises more exclusive feature acts than has ever been seen before under canvas with any one organization. The program includes the Peerless Peters, international acrobats, direct from a three-years' engagement in Europe. High up in the dome of the great canvas they give a marvelous performance, one almost nerve wrecking to witness, and when it is all over you have seen the real kings of the air.

Then the Ty-Bell Sisters, another European feature, performing most astounding feats in mid-air. Finish their act with whirlwind cloud swirles, on suspending wires, De Carlo, Stokes and Clemmings, a trio of flying comedy meteors, the Warren sisters, Cecilia Fortuna and the Sisters Mondulson, all famous arena stars, a bevy of girls flying, darling, spinning and diving in the air like twinkling birds. The Martell family, premier bicyclists of the world; the Alpine family, expert high wire artists, wonderful cake walkers on a double strand. Herbert the frogman, who does everything that a great big, live, green frog does, a continental wonder. Mike Hilda, the elastic Venus, anatomized marvel; the wonderful Marvellous eccentric dancers; Kitty Kruger, premier equestrienne; Valletta and her ferocious group of trained lions, leopards, tigers and panthers, performing in a forty-foot ring; the "Girl in Red" mysterious foreign arena feature; Christopher Seltz, Europe's most famous elephant trainer and the Sells-Floto herd of performing elephants; Lew Sunlin, trainer of domestic animals, with his troupe of educated bulls, trained comedy mules and performing whiffet dogs; two score of funny clowns to enliven this most praiseworthy program.

Time Table for Show Day.

Here is the program for the day, which will be carried out in detail and the show people say strictly on time:

10:30 a. m.—The parade is due to reach the downtown business district. Drivers and teamsters are especially and politely requested to avoid this parade or have secure control of their horses.

11 a. m.—Free open air shows and opening of annex departments of the show grounds.

1 p. m.—Opening of the main entrance to the menagerie and big shows, allowing one hour to view the animals. Promenade band concert by combined bands of 60 musicians.

2 p. m.—Grand opening pageant theatrical spectacle and regular program. One hour to view the menagerie after the big show.

4:15 p. m.—The specialty concert after the big show, introducing new features.

7 p. m.—Opening of the main entrance to the menagerie and big show for the night exhibition. One hour to view the menagerie. Fine band concert.

8 p. m.—Night show begins. Grand Oriental pageant and Asiatic display enhanced by the electric lights and colored fires, adding a more vivid and realistic hue to the gorgeous tournament pageant. The long program commences with the performing elephants, the finest in the world. In case of inclement weather the waterproof tents insure perfect protection and comfort.

A downtown ticket office will be open Monday at the Smith Drug Co., Main and Second South. Secure your reserved seats early.

GO TO EUREKA SUNDAY VIA SALT LAKE ROUTE

Knights of Columbus Institution of New South Wales. Fare \$2.00 round trip. Special train 5:35 a. m. Special returning 5:45 p. m.

Theater open at Saltair this week.

REDUCED RATES

June 30th.

Via Oregon Short Line railroad to northern Utah and Idaho points. Some of the finest fishing in the west is furnished by Idaho's rivers and streams. See O. S. L. agents for particulars regarding limits, etc.

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HUB CLOTHING HOUSE,

No. 56 East First South.

The Glorious Fourth Approaches

According to the most careful computation, 104 cases of tetanus, or lockjaw, were reported from the celebration of July 4 last. In 1904 the number was 105, in 1903 it was 413. This decrease in the worst form of Independence day death is due partly to the legal ban on the glenetracker and the toy pistol, and in part to anti-toxin. The blank cartridge in last year's victims counted but 89, as against 1,005 in 1904, and 1,672 in 1903. Totals did not decrease, due doubtless to better reporting of minor cases. The "Journal of the American Medical Association" began collecting statistics only in 1903, and the progress since then has been encouraging. Probably this year both the laws and the enforcement will be stricter and the day will show a smaller loss. Last year Pennsylvania led with 121 total casualties, New York and Illinois followed with 565 and 142. The deaths last year from tetanus were 57. Total deaths, 182. Total injuries of every kind, 5,175. Twenty-three persons, mostly children, were burned to death; 27 were killed by gunshot wounds, 13 of these being stray bullets fired by others; 11 died from fright or shock; 3 were killed by skyrockets; a baby was thrown into fatal convulsions by a cat-norcracker; 2 persons were killed in runaways caused by firecrackers; 6 were rendered entirely blind; 45 lost one eye, and 13 one finger or more. Some

cities have passed ordinances against the toy pistol only, and others limit the size of crackers. Baltimore, prohibiting firecrackers altogether, reported but six accidents, all of minor nature. Hartford this year has followed her example. Are we losing our worship of noise? Unnecessary whistles are being stopped in many places, and going practice by motormen is put under restrictions. Apparently the time is at hand when the country will disagree with the small boy who, being asked what thing on earth he most enjoyed, replied that it was "just plain noise."—Collins.

It is wonderful what a little careful grooming will do for a woman. It's inspiration and sweetness. It's delight and bewitching. The effects of Holter's Rocky Mountain Tea, 35 cents, Tea or Tablets, Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St.

TRUANT OFFICER REPORTS.

Results of Constant Work Have Been Most Gratifying.

Truant Officer A. C. Clayton has filed his report for the school year 1905-1906 with Superintendent of Schools Christensen. The report shows that the employment by the board of education of a truant officer to devote his entire

We Tell

We have nothing to conceal! No secrets to hide! We publish the formulas of all our medicines. You will find these in Ayer's Almanac for 1906. If you do not have a copy we will gladly send you one. Then show the formulas to your doctor. If he does not approve, then do not buy; if he approves, then buy, and keep these standard family medicines on hand.

Ayer's Green Pills. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

time to the work has been a great success and the results have been most gratifying to the school officials. The report follows in detail:

Number of cases of truancy investigated	168
(a) Found on streets	15
(b) Reported from schools	153
(c) Reported through other sources	8
Number of cases of absence investigated	189
(a) Found on streets	15
(b) Reported from schools	154
(c) Reported through other sources	15
Number of children attending no school	420
(a) Found on streets	25
(b) Reported from schools	153
(c) Found at work	134
(d) Reported through other sources	107
Homes visited	236
(a) For truancy	106
(b) For absence	131
Notifications of requirements of the law	894
1—Employers	218
(a) By letter	179
(b) By personal visits	39

2—Parents	676
(a) By letter	112
(b) By personal visits	564
Notifications of violations of the law	112
1—Employers	218
(a) By letter	179
(b) By personal visits	39
Stores and factories visited	8
Number of visits to schools	10
Miscellaneous cases investigated	104
Number of non-enrolled children placed in school	10
Number of certificates of exemption granted	10
Number of certificates of exemption granted with condition	10
Number of commitments to Morris school for truancy by juvenile court	10
Number of children on probation	10
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Portable Swings, canopy top, will fold up snug and take little room. A real camp luxury for the low price of each—

Folding chair, iron frame, striped canvas, well made, and as comfortable as a rocker, each—

Folding chair, wood frame, no arms, easy and comfortable, each—

Folding chair, wood frame, with side arms, each—

Camp chairs, with back rest, light and convenient, each—

Folding camp stools, each—

Folding camp stool, each—

Folding cot, strong and durable, light and easily carried. Keeps you up on the ground and makes a comfortable bed, each—