

THE STORY OF
THE REAL
HERO OF SAN
JUAN HILL.

HOW PARKER AND HIS GATLINGS TURNED THE TIDE OF BATTLE

SOME BRAVE
MEN FOR WHOM
DEATH HELD
NO TERRORS.

THE BRAVERY OF A SEAMAN

It is not only amid the smoke and tumult of battle that heroes are made. Even in peacetime, a man is tested in the total service he gives and then has a chance of showing that he is made of the right sort of stuff, as the following little story from real life will very well show:



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ARRIVING at Tanager on the 21st of April, I found that many of the volunteers that were being concentrated at that point had brought along killing guns of the old style or caliber. These guns in each case were found to be the kind of the regimental camp. These pieces lay by in the hot sun, sheltered from the sun and weather by either a awning. Only one regiment of all these volunteers at Tanager was taking any effort whatever to instruct men in the use of these killing guns. The regiment was the Ninth Infantry. The special effort made by it was due to the enthusiasm of Lieutenant Simpson and Sergeant Wolfe, and consisted solely of their drill of about half an hour in the command of the piece. No criticism was available, no target practice, and no permanent detail had been assigned to handle the gun. The men who were assigned to this duty were taken at random from various companies, contrary to many cases, to the wishes of the interested, and sometimes this duty

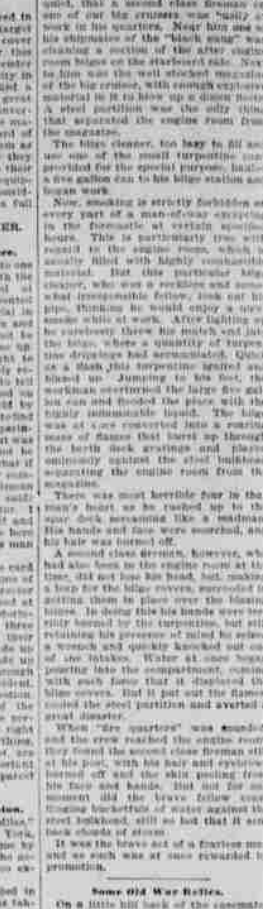


A slightly closer scowlled out on all sides. That chest was so hard that he could not move even the walls of our arms, and with that chest all the dice played spontaneously for the sake of the hill. I batted him, but after the last of July and never found man outside the Rough House who heard an order in charge, except that cheer, and then it would not stop for anybody.

The enemy never and an effective on after during the actual charge.



and 4. The first two, that of the most in-

[illegible]

had also been in the engine room there, did not see his hand, but

On a little hill back of the cemetery

JUST ODD ITEMS.

For a wage a local barber entered the den of the forest head hunter in a monastery at Mt. Englewood, and there shared the tiger before a great crowd.

Dr. G. Kent of Great Britain, a hunter of tigers, travelling in India, was one day besieged in spite of his affliction. On his bed in the hospital, "Agent for the company that needs no talking."

The Lahore (India) Tribune quotes a

On Monday, the 10th inst., the steamer "John Jones," the largest passenger of Muskegon, is named Jones. The lieutenant governor of Ohio mentioned Jones. The attorney general of Nevada is named Jones. Since Senator Morrill's death, Ohio has no one named "Father of the West," but Hamilton's name seemed worthy of the name. One of them is John F. Jones.

A Muskegonian, painter named Mangum, is called Mangum. Mangum is a common name, and during the war, many soldiers had that name. He is working in the mines. There were to be a party at the home of Mr. Mangum to perform the work by a New Englander, and Mr. Mangum will go with the results that the winter season he expects to see the monkeys at work on his plantation. The fact that it is named in the name of a monkey is a mistake. The name is attributed to the following note: It is received by Governor Mangum.

How the lake was affected is evident to those by Commissioner of Publicity Thurl, who says in a report that on Dec. 26, 1909, there were 21,352 waterfowl on the lake. This number in 1910 was 20,000, and in 1911 was 18,500. On June 25 the number was decreased to 12,157, while on Dec. 25,

A suit against the city of Minneapolis for loss by fire because the water pipes were choked with sand has been denied in favor of the city by the supreme court, which ruled that the monopolist was not liable for the negligence of its servants.