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THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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SALT LAKE BOY AMONG REGULARS

Letters Concerning Heroism and Wound of Horace Smith

OF THE FOURTH CAVALRY.

Be Russell's Graphic Description of Battle in Which Horace Was Hurt.

LATTER WRITES HIS SISTER

Filipino Proclivity for Learning Profanity—U. S. Must Hold the Islands.

Isaac Russell, the young Utah newspaper correspondent and soldier, now in the Philippines, has written a thrilling letter to Prof. E. Dwight Lyceum of this city, of which he was a member before enlisting for the war. He deals principally with the battle in which Horace Smith, another Utah boy—and a bright one—also a member of the Lyceum, was wounded. Horace belongs to Troop E, Fourth cavalry, regulars, and left his home in this city on June 2, and went to San Francisco, from where his troop set sail for the seat of war without their horses. Later American chargers were sent them, and those they were riding when ambushed by the insurgents at the time Horace was hurt. Horses larger than the small native ponies are a rarity in the islands and look like fabled wonders to the untutored natives, filling them with horror when a cavalry charge is made.

Mr. Russell writes in the style for which his letters are becoming somewhat noteworthy and would seem to make his friend Horace's injuries worse than depicted by other friends of by the young man himself. In it, however, he depicts him as a hero, as do all others who have written concerning him. He has a host of friends who will wish him a speedy and complete recovery. Mr. Russell's letter is as follows:

HORACE IN THE HOSPITAL.

"My Dear Friends—A Lyceum member has been sacrificed upon the bloody altar of Mars. Horace lies in the hospital now wounded through the upper part of the thigh. The bullet passed through the bone and will make a cripple of him for life. He is in ignorance of this but lies on his bed with his leg tied between two boards thinking that it is merely a flesh wound. He is all I am able to find out. I have tried time and time again to get into the hospital but each time I have walked into a solid wall of red tape, as they show no one except in battle in the wards. I saw the cavalry charge in which Horace was shot and it was the grandest sight I ever beheld. The men were mounted upon big American horses, which are over twice as big as anything which has yet been seen in these islands.

"I was the first sight in which the cavalry have participated and they formed the right flank of Wheaton's Flying Brigade, which extended in a single line from San Pedro to Pasig. When they rode down on the niggers, as we call the insurgents, we all thought they were mounted on big American ponies and not can the cavalry in single effect to get out of the way.

"I did not know that Horace's troop was engaged till I saw his name among the list of the wounded published in a local paper. I have written him several letters and keep posted on his condition through the chaplain, and it is safe to say he will pull through.

"The scores of Lyceum members scattered over the globe will be united in their feeling of sympathy for our comrade who fell supporting the principles the Lyceum taught him. And if one of you who are fortunate enough to still live in the heart of

GOD'S OWN COUNTRY

are inclined to look make the hours he spends in the hospital a little more pleasant remember how great is the healing power of a good letter from a friend who you know is a friend from the bottom of the heart up. I speak from the standpoint of a sincerely and have observed it speak. I was in the hospital when a letter arrived from Richards, that a box of good things from Bob and then a great big bunch from Schoen. Say but that bunch was delicious. When Bob's came I began to think what a fool I was for letting the times get the best of me one day when I knew I was my way but a lot of cold blooded business letters for several months. But that sure was a case of casting my bread upon the waters and it returned unto me tenfold many times over. Just expect that 'Letter Writing Sam' on Hodges and I can vouch for the truth of all the.

"Now as to the cause in which Horace fell. I am not at liberty to speak out my letters to the Lyceum I have always been against the imperial policy which the Philippines of these islands would be unparalled, but it now seems to be more than a mere case of opinion. The natives by their attack on the city of Manila forced us to keep these islands and civilize them. It is useless to discuss whether or not the Filipinos can be governed at an advantage to America. As a matter of fact they will be an expense for many years. It is useless to say that Americans should spend their energy developing the vast resources of our native land. We have these

ISLANDS ON OUR HANDS

and all we can do now is to go ahead at any cost and conquer that we may educate and civilize. The course of human events has so shaped themselves that the two great Anglo-Saxon races must join hands and spread the Anglo-Saxon language and the Anglo-Saxon civilization around the world. The natives already have learned all the cuss words of our language and can swear like old soldiers. We must teach them the rest of the language. It is no common sight to see a band of Filipinos chase some unfortunate shooting 'Americanos, son-of-a-vamoose, get-to-he-ll-out-of-here, Gong' we Gong' and the Filipinos should adopt this cry for the High school football team and try it effect on scoring away the 'variety Chronicle editors.

"I have neglected writing to the Lyceum of late for the reason that I intended to come home on the Scandia, which sailed a few weeks ago. However, at the time of her sailing I was able to get around, and considering myself good for another few months here I decided to stay and see this thing through unless forced to leave for the sake of my health, which at present is excellent. The wound on my foot is now almost well and only a slight scar will remain. The wound on the side of my head is constantly troubling me in various ways. There is no hair on the side of it and everybody notices it and wants to know where it came from. The scaring is still in it and the hair of the original thread catch on my hat and make me yell a little every time.

"I am now quartered at the Hotel Oriental and have boarded a mattie here with which I manage to get around the country a little.

"Malaria prevented my finishing this letter and another. It is 8 I intended. Please remember Horace. He will be ill a long, long time. This was written on the hospital steps, the place of wounds. Since then I have that my name was among the wounded. My wound was merely a scratch, but is a serious wound.

"Your for Fraternity, Independence, Patriotism and Intelligence,

DEE RUSSELL.

A CALIFORNIAN'S DESCRIPTION.

Ernest Doty, a fellow trooper of Mr. Smith's writes to a California friend as follows concerning the young soldier's wound:

"I have just returned from the hospital. Of course you know he was wounded on the 24th. We were driven to another and had to fight our way out. Horace, one of our captains and four others were wounded. One man killed. Horace was wounded in the right leg breaking the bone above the knee, a very painful wound. But I assure you he is doing nicely and you never saw a brave fellow. He rode over a mile after he was shot and never complained. He is true grit. Today I could see him smiling as soon as he saw me. He is as cheerful as possible under the circumstances, and, be sure that every possible care is given him. If you know his sister's address please write to her.

"* * * I feel to him as an older brother might to a younger and if she knows him as well as I, she must be very proud of him and love him dearly.

"* * * Horace showed me her picture today.

"Hodges and I belong to the same platoon and have been near each other ever since February 4th. He is always cheerful and cool even under the most trying tests and he has had many since this fight started, but on the 14th was the severest. We had to hold our horses down a narrow trail single file and formed in the valley below. The first two platoons advanced as skirmishers mounted. It must have been a grand sight if viewed from the bluffs above. We advanced upon the insurgent lands and made a right turn when the insurgents opened a heavy fire from all sides. We had to dismount and cut our horses to the rear in order to get room for fighting for our lives, sometimes kneeling and sometimes standing. We gave a good account of ourselves and Sergeant Jones of the Rough Rider Jones was killed. Our captain, Horace and the others were wounded. Bullets whistled so close to us to worry. With his girl, Horace's chances are the best. Please tell his sister so and that his friends will do their best."

HORACE'S OWN LETTER.

Miss Agnes Smith, Horace's sister received a letter from him by the last Pacific mail dated April 11. It was written just one month and a day after he received his wound. A portion of it is as follows:

"A mail steamer leaves for home to-morrow and being able and in the honor I promised to get a few words to you regarding my condition, since my last letter I have been improving rapidly and I feel fine. Except with the exception of the inconvenience occasioned by the broken leg. Having spent a month in the hospital gives me a chance to compare how much better I am to be under medical care. From the present indications two months are yet before me, though I may be sent home on the hospital ship relief from the front has arrived. If I do so it will be quite a pleasant trip home. A few weeks of convalescency at San Francisco, followed by a speedy return to Salt Lake. As you already know recruits for the regular army are arriving here daily and when the required number has reached here we will be released. No one will be more lightly released than I. Of course, the enlistment is made for I have no desire to spend my last days here in morbid weather with a Mauser bullet in my leg. However, I might get worse than a broken leg. I am in my eleventh month of the war and the war is over but it doesn't seem that long to me. This has been the most eventful year of my life for the reason that in every place from shipboard to battlefield, dept in every place from a feather bed to gravel, I have good for character building."

ACTION ON BUILDING SITE

Matter Will Probably be Decided on Wednesday Next, May 24th.

P. H. Lannan in Washington to Fight "News" Corner—Hon. George Q. Cannon Leaves for Home.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Washington, D. C., May 18.—It is probable that no action will be taken in the matter of the Salt Lake public building site until about Wednesday next. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Taylor, who is to make the decision, said to a "News" correspondent today that a delegation was on the way here and would probably not arrive until about Wednesday next. Protests against the Deseret News site continue to be received here, but Assistant Secretary Taylor understands the animus of the anti-"Mormon" element and their influence is therefore discounted in advance.

P. H. Lannan of the Tribune arrived last night. He will urge the selection of a rival site and protest against the selection of the "News" corner.

Hon. George Q. Cannon and Bishop Clawson left for home last night.

CAPTURED A UTAH MAN.

Close Call for a Battery Boy—Nabbed by the Filipinos.

The Denver News special war correspondent, Arthur C. Johnson, writes a long and interesting letter to his paper, from the Philippines, under date of April 11, concerning the burning of Marquina. He also says:

"On Saturday a member of the Utah battery detachment, which is stationed with the Colorado, commandeered a boat on the river and went into Marquina in company with a Chinaman. The Chinaman came running back to our camp with the announcement that the battleman had been captured by the insurgents and that he, the Chinaman, had made his escape. This was reported to Colonel McCoy. Rather than allow the man to be carried off, the colonel at once ordered up fifty men from the nearest company, which was company B, and came running down with them under Captain Howard with orders to bring the man back if possible. The little company crossed the Marquina, one-half entering each side of the place. They were met by the Utah soldier and a number of others from retreating insurgents. The capture was reported to have away during the excitement caused among the Filipinos when the troops were advancing.

"The Utah battleman reported his experiences to Colonel McCoy and was placed in charge of the guard house for rules. Keep in the guard house he is thankful that he was not carried off to the mountains and hath treatment among the rebels."

MAN HURT—HORSE KILLED.

Result of an Exciting Runaway Accident at 8oam Today.

A most exciting runaway accident occurred on East North Temple street today about 12 o'clock, terminating in the death of one horse, a smashed buggy, and what might prove serious injuries to Mr. John T. Reid of this city.

The dead animal was owned by the Anderson-Taylor produce company, the driver of the horse is H. W. Tuttle. It seems that Tuttle tied the horse in a post in front of a store on Almond street, and the animal became frightened and breaking away from the post, ran down Center street, without a driver. Mr. Reid's vehicle, smashing the left front wheel and shafts and throwing him violently to the ground, injuring his right hip and shoulder quite badly. One of the broken shafts struck the unfortunate horse in the side and put a stop to his run, and also his life. It lay on the ground in convulsions until Deputy Sheriff Cummons shot it in the head.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S VISIT TO LONDON

Ceremonies at Windsor Castle on Her Birthday.

DUKEDOM FOR SALISBURY.

N. Y. Seventh Invited to England—Demonstration for Captain Mahan—Would Honor Dewey.

London, May 20.—[Copyrighted, 1899, by the Associated Press.]—Society this week has been the busiest of the year. Queen Victoria's visit to London gave it a necessary self-control. The success of laying the foundation stone of the South Kensington museum proved a highly successful pageant and gave the people here an opportunity to indulge in a great loyal demonstration, while the state ball on Thursday evening entitled all the highest in the land to an unmistakable place. It was a most brilliant function. The Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Prince and Princess Christian, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duke and Duchess of Fife, the Duke of Cambridge and the Crown Prince of Siam, were among those present. The dancing commenced at 11 o'clock in the unwieldest saloon and continued until daylight.

CEREMONIES AT WINDSOR.

The approaching ceremonies at Windsor will be more imposing than usual, the occasion of her birthday, next Wednesday morning, Queen Victoria has born. May 24th, 1819. The queen will receive the congratulations of her family and will then be surrounded in the grand quadrangle of the castle by a circle of the nobles to which the queen will listen from the room overhead, as the national anthem. At noon the Scots Fusilier guards will march past the queen on the east lawn and fire a volley in her honor. In the evening there is to be a dinner at Windsor, followed by a concert in St. George's chapel will follow. The queen will then drive through Windsor, passing under a honeycomb form and erected on Castle hill, and in the evening a kaleoscope will be given by the opera company in the Waterloo chamber.

A DUKEDOM FOR SALISBURY.

It is rumored that the queen is contemplating bestowing on Lord Salisbury a dukedom, which he refused at the time of her majesty's jubilee.

The Prince of Wales has ordered his racing cutter Britannia to be refitted as early as possible, so it is not improbable that she will be nearly in time to be used for a race against the cup challenger Shamrock. The Britannia will remain cutter-rigged and will compete in the yacht racing during Cowes week.

N. Y. SEVENTH INVITED.

Sir Charles Howard Vincent, Conservative member of parliament for the central division of Sheffield and colonel of the Queen's Westminster volunteers, struck a popular note in inviting a delegation from the Seventh New York regiment to visit England. He wrote to Col. Daniel Appleton recently asking him to send a delegation if possible to march with the Westminster volunteers in Hyde Park, when the Prince of Wales will review all the London volunteers on July 8th. The Westminsters are very enthusiastic about the idea and if they can get the consent the disappointed if the New Yorkers are unable to accept the invitation to the review and arrange for a shooting match. The Westminster volunteer regiment is one of the strongest and finest volunteer corps in Great Britain.

A representative of the Associated Press called upon Col. Sir Charles Howard Vincent, who is the prime mover in the scheme to get to New Yorkers to visit England and who is intensely enthusiastic over the idea. He said:

"The invitation, though nominally from my corps is from the nation and although in my letter to Col. Appleton I was limited the invitation to the seventh New York regiment, the sound like America to send a showing from all the regiments. A great reception awaits her over here. Her coming will be more a fighter handicap between the two nations."

ORIGIN OF THE SCHEME.

A representative of the Associated Press called at the war office and saw the adjutant general, the Right Hon. Sir Oliver Henry Baller, who said the scheme emanated with the colonel of the Westminster regiment. He added: "We take for granted her cordial to be with the invitation. We feel that our contingent would be just to American soldiers joining in the great march past in July."

Gen. Baller spoke very enthusiastically, and it was apparent from his remarks that the Seventh New York could count upon a royal reception here if they are able to send a representative delegation to England.

IN HONOR OF MAHAN.

The Navy League is organizing a great demonstration in honor of Capt. A. T. Mahan, the naval representative of the United States at the Paris Peace conference, as a recognition of his services rendered to naval men. A committee has been formed, headed by Admiral Lord Clan, Hunsdon and consist of the dean, the Earl of Clan William, the attorney general, Sir A. Hopper. A banquet will be given to Capt. Mahan and the committee expects to have the highest naval representatives present, as well as many prominent men.

Lord Malmesbury will be able to come over here and take a break in the proceedings at the league.

DEWEY'S HOME COMING.

A representative of the Associated Press had a chat with Lord Charles Beresford with reference to the proposed reception of Admiral Dewey from Manila. He said:

"There is nothing we would like better than to have Admiral Dewey dine at an English mess on his way home. Every one of us would show him in true British fashion how much we appreciate his brilliant work at Manila. He is sure, however, to meet with a fitting reception at the hands of the British naval stations he touches at. But I fear he will be likely to come nearer English shores than Gibraltar.

Later a representative of the Associated Press made inquiries at the admiralty here and was informed that directly Admiral Dewey's exact route is known instructions will be suitable to repeat what was done in 1898 to all places flying the British flag.

The entries for the amateur golf championship, which commences next month this year. The contest begins at Prestwick, four miles from Manchester, Scotland, and will continue four days. Champion Tait, ex-Champion Leslday, Balfour-Melville, and Hall and the Earl of Rosebery are among the competitors. Whitcher, the American, does not play.

SOCIETY ON THE WING.

The members of the United States embassy, with the rest of society, are on the wing for the Whitsuntide holidays. Joseph H. Choate, the United States ambassador, and Mrs. Choate have gone to visit Sir Richard Webster, Q. C., the attorney general, at Winterfold, Surrey. Mr. Choate will return to London for the annual banquet of the theatrical fund, which is to take place May 24th, at which he will propose the health of "The Drama."

Mr. and Mrs. Choate will visit the Earl of Lovel and Melville May 26th. Henry White, secretary of the United States embassy, will spend the first part of the week with his wife at Bude, returning to town on Wednesday and proceeding with Mr. and Mrs. Choate, present leader in the House of Commons, Gerald Balfour, the chief secretary of Ireland, and a number of members of Parliament to Littlestone, for the purpose of playing golf.

J. B. Carter, secretary of the United States embassy, and Mrs. Carter, will spend the holidays at Ockington Hall, which belongs to Lord Lonsdale. They intend making some historical tours in the famous Robin Hood district.

SLOAN AIDS GRANNAN.

Tod Sloan has been passon shooting at the Hurlingham club. It transpires that he helped Hugh Grannan, the American turfman, who recently planned on his unsuccessful tonsits last week, over the settling ally on Monday, to the tune of £9,000.

Paderewski, Patti and Ormen are the chief attractions of the musical world this week. The former's concert on Thursday drew a record audience at St. James' Hall. The receipts were £300 and the usual scenes of enthusiasm were witnessed.

An immense audience greeted Mme. Patti at Albert Hall Thursday. The concert opened with a "Wedding March" on the organ, which was much admired.

Orrin, with her wonderful jewels and dresses, is making the Alhambra sight-ly.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

President De Staal Announces Delegates, who Discreetly Manifest Appreciation.

The Hague, May 19.—The second sitting of the peace conference took place this morning and lasted thirty-five minutes.

The president of the conference, Baron De Staal, read the replies of the Czar and Queen Wilhelmina to the telegrams sent them by the conference on Thursday.

The president then addressed the delegates on the subject of the rules before them and it was decided not to publish the speech. The president proposed that the committee appointed for the committees which was agreed to, should discuss Baron De Staal further address and that although the critics be or money should be made the committee appointed should be the chairman of the president. This was also adopted.

It was learned during the day that M. De Staal stated the question of mediation and arbitration in the Transvaal, and the question of the question of the rules of war rendering war as humane as possible by the application of the rules of war. Only a hearing was then reached when by the president and he requested the question of the reduction of the armaments to the third place.

This notwithstanding the order in which the three first questions were discussed, the delegates of the Russian minister of foreign affairs, Count Muravieff, but it has the effect of arresting more attention to the views of the delegates and it is now considered certain that mediation and arbitration will have the chief place in the work of the conference. Further the opinion is unanimous that the question of the reduction of the armaments will take the most important part in the study of this question.

The committees appointed today that all delegates, including the technical representatives, are to participate in the sittings but not in the committees. The date of the next sitting has not yet been fixed. It depends upon the progress which will be admitted by the committee.

M. De Staal announced today that the Queen Regent of the Netherlands would give an artistic fete in June 16th in honor of the conference.

At the close of the conference today M. De Staal, Mr. Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador at Washington, Count Nigra, the Italian delegation, and the United States ambassador at Berlin, Mr. Andrew D. White, left for the Scheveningen, Count Nigra, with several of the other chief delegates returned to The Hague for Sunday.

But M. Bourgeois, formerly premier of France, and head of the French delegation, and almost all the technical delegates who will form a part of the committees, remained at "The House in the Woods" to drive on certain lists. They were occupied also with the organization of committees. The proceedings today were kept off without any incident, only the president spoke, the others manifesting their appreciation by applause and movements.

Several of the chief delegates are leaving The Hague for a few days, spending the intervening work of the conference. Baron De Staal, during the course of the day, received the following dispatch:

"The emperor begs you to be the interpreter to the conference of his sincere thanks and warmest wishes.

"My august master charges me to express upon your excellency how much he is touched by the telegram addressed to him.

MURAVIFF."

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE.

They Send Yale and Harvard a Challenge for an Athletic Contest.

Program Submitted to the Regular Dual One—Bell Almost Certain to be Accepted.

London, May 20.—[Copyrighted, 1899, by the Associated Press.]—The American line steamer Paris, which sails for New York today from Southampton, takes a challenge from Oxford and Cambridge universities to the universities of Yale and Harvard, for an athletic contest to take place on the ground of the Queen's club, London, during the last week in July. The program consists of the following events:

100 yard dash.
220 yard dash.
Quarter mile run.
Half mile run.
Three miles run.
Hammer throwing.
High jump.
Long jump.

This is the regular Oxford and Cambridge program, with a half mile run substituted for the college race, the rules of the new rules of which vest the English university men are not yet accustomed. The college race is a feature that every American must like, the boats solely be absolutely a student and all depends on athletic training.

From communications already exchanged between the representatives of Oxford and Cambridge and parties in America, there is little doubt that the challenge will be accepted. The matter will be a subject of discussion at the close of the London season, especially if the presence of the prince of Wales, P. A. Sanford, president of the Amateur Athletic Association, and Mr. Bancroft is secured, as is already stated to be the case.

The universities are here who have the matter chiefly at heart, including members of both teams, are anxious for the match. The cup which the Oxford sent to the United States is a very sportsmanlike offer and they are confident it will be accepted.

The Englishmen point out that so far as the Americans are concerned, they know their men, and are aware the strength of their crews, as revealed by the varsity race and Cambridge sports in March, but that they feel that they are ignorant of what their opponents may have developed in accomplishing in intercollegiate sports. They say, too, boldness nothing but good, and a most genuine desire to have the best genuine desire that the best side may win.

Arizona Saloon Held Up.

Ashfork, Ariz., May 20.—At 1:30 o'clock this morning, two masked men entered Harry Van Alden's saloon, and while one held the saloon porter and a crowd of fifteen or twenty men at bay the other broke into the drawer of the cashier desk, taking $32. Deputy Sheriff John H. Boyer, who is night bar tender, was sleep in the rear room at the time and the colored porter was holding for. The hold-up occupied ten minutes. The robbers were cool, and deliberate and evidently old hands. They have escaped, with no clue as to their identity.

NEGOTIATING TERMS OF PEACE

Aguinaldo's Commissioners Arrive in Manila.

CAME IN A SPECIAL TRAIN

Ask an Armistice Pending the Decision of the Filipino Congress.

INTERVIEW OF NO AVAIL.

Otis Refused to Entertain Their Propositions—The Visit the Oregon—Dewey is Honoured Bound.

Manila, May 20, 10 a. m.—Gen. Gregorio Del Pilar, commander of the insurgent forces in front of Gen. Lawton's division, Col. Alberto Barrete, judge advocate, Major Tomotta, of Aguinaldo's staff and Sixto Orietaqua, a former member of the Filipino cabinet, the commissioners appointed to co-operate with Senors Pactantino Torres, Public Campo and Teodoro Yanco, of Manila, for the purpose of negotiating terms of peace with the American commissioners, reached Manila by special train from Malolos at 8:15 o'clock this morning. The party was met by Lieut. Col. Darry, adjutant-general, and conducted from the train to the launch Captiva and taken to the palace at Calamba, and after breakfast was driven through the city to the Ayuntamiento. The party was escorted with Gen. Otis for more than an hour, but the interview was decidedly unsatisfactory, the commission having nothing definite to propose and being unempowered to negotiate terms.

The commissioners brought a communication direct from Aguinaldo, asking for an armistice pending the decision of the Filipino congress as to what policy should be adopted. As before, Gen. Otis refused to entertain the propositions. The commissioners after leaving the city hall, accepted an invitation to visit the Oregon and the other vessels of the American fleet in the bay, and they were also granted permission to see their families before returning.

DEWEY SAILS FOR HOME.

The Olympia Steams Out of Manila Harbor Amid the Booming of Cannon.

Manila, May 20.—The cruiser Olympia, with Admiral Dewey on board, left here on her homeward journey to the United States at 4 o'clock this afternoon. As she steamed away the Oregon, Baltimore and Concord fired an admiral's salute. At the first shot the band on the flagship played a lively air and the crew manned the decks and gave thunderous cheers.

As the Olympia passed the Oregon, the crew of that battleship gave nine cheers for the Olympians, who responded by throwing their caps so high that dozens of them were left bobbing in the wake of the cruiser.

Then followed the noisiest half hour known in this harbor since the battle which linked its name with that of Dewey.

The din of guns and brass bands echoed through the smoke, a fleet of steam launches shrieked their whistles the musicians of the Baltimore played "Home, Sweet Home," her flags signalled "Good bye," and those of the Oregon said "Pleasant voyage."

The merchant vessels in these waters dipped their flags, the ladies on the decks of the vessels of the fleet waved handkerchiefs and the great black British cruiser Powerful, which lay the furthest out, saluted the Olympia. The latter's band played "God Save the Queen," and to this the crew of the Powerful responded with hearty cheers for the Olympia.

The last tunes heard from Admiral Dewey's ship was "Auld Lang Syne," while the guns from the forts at Cavite and from the Monterey, on guard off Paranaque, too far to be audible, puffed white clouds of smoke. The Olympia was disappearing past Corregidor Island when a battery before the walled city spoke Manila's last word of farewell.

Admiral Dewey sat on the deck of the Olympia and received the adieus of his friends during most of the day. The launch of Gen. Otis was first to arrive alongside the cruiser at 7 o'clock this morning and afterwards the admiral landed and called upon the major general and the United States Philippine commission. Admiral Dewey is enthusiastic over his home going but

TROOPER HORACE SMITH.

Member Fourth United States Cavalry, now in the hospital at Manila, recovering from a serious wound in the leg. The likeness is from a photograph taken soon after vaccination at San Francisco, which accounts for his smooth-shaved appearance. He has shown remarkable coolness and courage, and is a good type of the American volunteer. He has a host of young friends in this, his native city, who are waiting to give him a royal reception when he returns to Salt Lake.

A FILIPINO BUFFALO DRAWING A UTAH GUN.

The above picture taken by a special artist of Harper Brothers, New York and copyrighted by them, shows the manner in which the Utah Battery boys move their guns from place to place when they are able to secure that means of transportation—namely a Filipino buffalo or ox. When they cannot get one of these awkward, slow plodding creatures they do not hesitate to do the work themselves. Frequently, according to the Sagalacos and private letters, have they been compelled to get into the harness themselves and drag their death dealing guns through the swamps, rice fields and woods in order to place them upon a point of vantage from which they could put the enemy to rout and thus assist in snatching victory for the American arms. From the photograph it is impossible to tell who the Utah boys are who were caught by the artist on this occasion or whether they belong to Battery "A" or "B." Nevertheless friends at home will be interested in securing a glimpse at the way they do things when they are not their own "beasts of burden."