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"The Boys" Have Landed in San Francisco
—Full Particulars of Their Arrival—
All Well Except Buchie and Williams
—Ralph Buried at Nagasaki—Troops
Disembarked Today—Market Street
Cleared of Traffic as They Wheeled
into Line—The Mascot's Silver Flag
—Given a Most Enthusiastic Welcome
—Will Remain Some Days in San
Francisco—Roll of the Dead Shows
Fifteen Utah Men.



Following up the roll of the provision was Group F of the Utah Cavalry and the Utah Artillery.

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INVITATION TO ALL UTAH CITIZENS

Reception to the Returned Volunteers, Issued by General W. H. Penrose, Grand Marshal.

In compliance with the general invitation extended by the committee, Governor H. H. Wells, to the people of the State to unite in a grand demonstration and reception, on the morning of the 31st of July, at the Utah National Guard Armory, in the city of Salt Lake City, to receive the returned volunteers from the Philippine Islands, and to give them a most enthusiastic welcome.

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EVERY UTAH SOLDIER RETURNS WITH HONOR.

A Thrill of Pride Permeated the Golden Gate City When "Our Boys" Sailed Into the Harbor on the Good Ship Hancock.

The Utah volunteers have returned. The patient ship Hancock landed them safe and sound at San Francisco, Saturday evening. A wave of excitement swept over that great city at the news that the Utah boys had arrived. A thrill of pride and an emotion of gratitude for the safe return of "our boys" vibrated the heart of every citizen of this country.

Mark to the nation's eye, and the spirit that light the deep. How the flag waving, proud. Where the birds of justice sweep. Each bearing back his shield—Maid, greet thy loved ones! Midst, from that proud field. In the sea to come!

Every soldier that returns does so with honor. The name and fame of the Utah battalions have gone throughout the whole Union and to every other part of the world. Nothing but good has been heard of them. They have been the pride of the nation, and the honor of the State. They have been the pride of the nation, and the honor of the State.

And I know that in every battle. No soldier was braver than they. As they "cut the war and the battle. He carried the flag of the free."

The Utah boys never once faltered when called into action or into danger or into the jaws of any foe. After the long and arduous journey, they were met by the nation's eye, and the spirit that light the deep. How the flag waving, proud. Where the birds of justice sweep.

But some of them are missing. Twelve of the volunteers "sleep the long sleep" in the Philippines. The names of the men who were killed in the Philippines are: Ralph, Williams, Buchie, and Williams.

THE ARTILLERY DISMEMBERED.

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THE BILLS OF THE DEAD.

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NEW UTAH POSTMASTERS.

Four Appointments for Constable, Deputy Constable, and West Postmaster.

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