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NOTES AND COMMENTS ON THE PHILIPPINES

INTERESTING LETTER FROM CORPORAL W. J. BOYCE.

Otis Is Not Popular with the Men in the Ranks Because He as Too Slow-Chinamen Are the Best Among the Residents of the Islands-Rainy Season Will Not Re

Appended is another interesting letter from Corporal William J. Boyce, of this city, who is with the Nineteenth regiment in the Philippines. It is written to his mother under date of Sep-

Manila, P. I., Island of Luzon, Sept. 2, 1839. My Dear Mother: Just a few lines to My Dear Mother. Just a few lines to keep you from worrying about me as a result of my long absence from home. I am in good health and enjoying my-self as much in possible in this far-off island. It hardly seems true to me that I am so far away. I hope this epistic will find you all enjoying the best of health; and that you have a letter on the way to me, as I am anxious to hear

We arrived in the harbor here on Aug. but did not have the boot until the 2), but the not rave the assument to-geth, wher we arrived at our present lo-cation. We are in the barracks here at Maulla, about one and one-half miles from the center of the city. The bar-tacks are built of bamboo wood and creeted by the natives, without the use of noils. I had read a great deal about houses being built without nails but never had the pleasure of seeing until I came here. The buildings and the barracks are 500 feet long and 40 feet wide, so that our-half of a building has room enough for one company; also room enough for the men to lie down in com-

believe this is a healthier country tian Porto Rico is, as I have seemed to have better health. We are in a mice place and would be all right if it wasn't so muddy, and we couldn't step outside of our barracks without sinking over our shoes. But we won't be here more than a week lorger, as we are going to move ngain, this time not so far as our last move, but one equally as trying, We are going on the firing line under Genare going on the firing line under Gen-eral Lawton. I do not know yet where we are going. It is either to relieve the First Ternisseen, or the Washington regiment of volunteers. These two regi-ments have had an extremely hard time and will be overloyed to get back home

ABOUT THE PEOPLE.

The people of the Philippine islands are an amatgemation of classes; so intelligent, others very ignorant, of the men and women-especially in the small towns and low lands, can't count to ten, and when you find one that can count to twenty by using his fingers and toes, they call him a learned mathemat

have you believe. They are generous and will give us anything they have, but they are very treacherous, and it is hest not to have anything more to do with them than can be helped. They are fond of music and can learn to whistle, or sing a tune by hearing it once, so it is not surprising to go down town and hear the natives whistling "Georgia Camp Meeting," "Just One Girl" and the like. The babies are carried in a cloth hung over their mother's hips, when they are four months old, and put in a bag with ar opening left for its head, then either

ent carries it.
The ponies are very small, but they hitch them to hacks and here in the city they hitch them to cars. But the most of the heavy work they do with the water buffalos. They are something like oven, but live mostly in water.

It has been raining here very hard eve e June 1. They said in the states that the rainy season stopped Sept. 1, but such is not the case; it rains here unti-about Nov. i. Everything has been quie here for some time, as far as lighting is concerned, and it will siny so until af-ter the rains season is over. Of course they have scrabs once in a while, wher a few men lose their lives, but nothing like we thought they were having.

OTIS TOO SLOW.

Coneral Otis large't many friends here among the endisted men, as he is too slow. The insurgents could have been whipped long ago if the government had Mrs. Mina Robinson nmeng the cullsted men, as he is too slow. The insurgents could have been whipped long ago if the government had here. I should think they would take a tumble to themselves as men are dying here by the wholesale of typhoid fever and a conglomeration of other diseases. It seems to had to see so many good young men losing their lives, for a lot of savages to picase a few politicians. Yesterday there were 24 funerals passed our barracks, of United States soldlers. None of them were tilled, nor died of wounds; but died of diseases contracted n the service of the United States on

The Mineteenth infantry, our regiment. has had what is termed "good luck" since we arrived here, but we have had the mistartune to lose three men since landing and have several in the hospital. I suppose that when we return to the states two years hence, our companies will look much different than they do

Manila is a city of \$00,060 inhabitants; it is divided in several suburbs: the two principal does are termed Old Manila and New Marsla. Old Manila is what is termed the walled city, as there is a wall built all around it. It is not as high, howall around it. It is not as high, how-ever as the wall around China, but fully as strong. It seems as though it ought to have seen impossible to take this city. But we have the city and it is being patrelled by the Forty-eighth Uni-ted States cavalry. No one is allowed on the streets after 8.30 p. m., and if a per-son is caught after that time he is severely dealt with. If it is a soldier he finds himself minus his pay the next pay day.

The streets are very narrow and dirty. and in Old Manila, where the business is mostly done, almost anything can be bought. The stores are mostly run by Chinamer, as they are the most thriving of the population, and we can't go down town without getting the impression that we are in the heart of China.

The Chinamen are our best friends. They carry victuals to us when we are in the firing line, and it is impossible to get teams to where we are. Our com-pany as well as every other company of the regiment have four of these good natured Chinamen who carry our wood and water; also do all of our heavy work for 50 cents "Mexican money"

VALUE OF MONEY. In regards to money, I will say that an

here, as the money is Mexican money, so if we want to buy anything and ask the price of it they say "40 cents Mexican and 20 cents American," etc. But as for and 20 cents American," etc. But as for us, it don't make any difference, as we haven't received a cent since we left Camp Meade. You can rest assured money will come handy to us when we get it, as we have lived many a day on bacon and hard tack.

Here, as I have said before, it is very

dangerous to go outside of your barracks after 8.20 p. m., as the insurgents have a good many friends here who prowi around nights. One night last week, three Filipinos were found sneaking around M company's barracks in the dead hours Friends the Yankee Soldiers Have of the night with large knives on their they were getting pretty near home, but fortunately were captured before any damage was done, and will be properly Over Till November 1—Routine of dealt with. On guard at night we have to be very careful as the guards are given orders to shoot at the least provocation, so that a soldier sneaking in quar-ters at night is as apt to get shot by

one of his own men as a native is. Our daily routine of duty is: 5.30 a. m., first call for reville. 5.45 a. m., assembly, 6.00 a. m., mess call (breakfast),

6.30 a. m., fatigue call. 6.45 a. m. sick call, 9.15 a. m., first call for guard mount, 9.30 a. m., assembly. 19.30 a. m., first call for drill, m. assembly.

11.30 a. m., first sergeants' call. 11.30 a. m., recall from fatigue. 12.00 m., mess call, drill, dinner. 1.00 p. m., fatigue call. 4.00 p. m., recall from fatigue. 4.00 p. m., first call for drill, 4.15 p. m., assembly for drill,

m., recall from drill. 5.30 p. m., mess call (supper.) 6.15 p. m., first call for retreat. 9.30 p. m., first call for quarters. 9.30 p. m., taps. m. (Saturdays) inspection. I will have to conclude now as my time

is limited and paper is scarce. So au revoir for this time. Lovingly your son, Corp. William J. Boyce. Co. K. 19th U. S. Infantry. Manila, P. L.

LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS.

Those Who Aided the West Side Ambulance Fund.

The following persons are those who kindly contributed to the success of the reception for the benefit of the West Side hospital, at which the sum of \$489.25 was realized by the ladles having the affair in charge, and who take this means of acknowledging their thanks

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FOREST CITY. Forest City, Oct. 25 .- Yesterday loc curred the marriage of two prominent young people of this place, Monroe Westgate and Martha M. Arnold. The young couple took the noon train on 00 the Ontario and Western railroad for Middletown, N. Y., where the cere-mony was performed at 8 o'clock last evening at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. F. L. Kelsey, the nuptial knot being tied by the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of that place. They were unattended and only 00 a few relatives witnessed it. They will spend a week in New York and Phila-5 00 delphia and on their return will take up their residence on Hudson street. Mr. Westgate is one of the electricians of the Hillside Coal and Iron company and is a popular young man. Miss Arnold is a prominent young lady of

> who extend to them the sincere happiness of a wedded life. At 5 o'clock Monday morning fire was discovered in the roof of a double house on Hudson street. The alarm was sounded and the Hillside Hose company was soon on hand and saved the building. The origin of the fire is still to be explained, as there was no one occupying the side which took fire W. W. Ingliss of the Hillside Coal and Iron company was in town on of-

Vandling. They have a host of friends

A meeting of the newly forming military company is called for at \$:30 on Friday evening at the Hillside Hose company's rooms.

ficial business today.

The Eric engineers are in town sur veying this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pentecost, of

Prompton, visited friends and relatives in town last Sunday. W. A. May, superintendent, was here on Tuesday. Foreman V. L. Peterson was in

Scranton yesterday.

Attempt at Suicide. Greenburg, Oct. 25.—'Squire J. G. Guffey, of West Newton, last night attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a knife. He also tried to cu the artery of his wrist, but the knife be ing dull he failed. He has been in feeble

health for some time and to this is due the attempt upon lds life.

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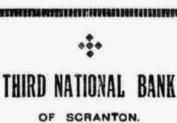
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