HIGH JINKS AT THE DRILL SHED,

Company D and Friends Spend An Enjoyable Evening.

MUSIC. TOASTS AND BUNQUET.

Interior Decorations on a Mammoth Scale-Lieutenant Jones Does Himself Honor-Original Poem by Pri-

"feed;" and still others that it was going to be a "put up job." That it was a delightful mixture af all three, none who were present last night will deny.

of the Drill Shed, flags and greens of all kinds were spread about in delightful profusion, transforming the interior into a holiday appearance.

A little distance from the main entrance a large American flag was draped, forming a graceful curtain between the outside darkness and the inside brightness. In the parting of the flag, forming the entrance, was a small cannon set on a pile of rocks and spoke upon the advantages of anpointing outwards. Directly to the nexation. rear and suspended from the ceiling near the back wall were three flagsone Hawalian, guarded on either side by an American. Almost directly under these was the table of honor, where the following persons sat: Ad jutant General Soper, Lieutenant-Colonel Fisher, Major Potter, Major McLeod, Captains Good, Gartenberg, Pratt, Wilder and Surgeon Cooper. Back of these and to the left w s the Government band. Extending from he main table and forming the letter E were the three tables assigned to members of Company D and friends. On the outside of the tables were stacks of guns at regular intervals, giving the finishing touches to the control of the stacks of guns at regular intervals, giving the finishing touches to the control of giving the finishing touches to the decidedly military appearance of the

After the playing of "Palolo" by the band, Company D and friends sat down to the most delightful spread that had been prepared by J. W. Chapman, the caterer. On the table of honor were two large cakes of ice, in the midst of which were frozen bouquets of various flowers. These were very wittily referred to by Lieutenant Colonel Fisher in his response to the toast, "To the Volunteers." As soon as everyone had satisfied himself with the good things, Toastmaster Captain W. G. Ashley introduced Captain W. G. Wilder, Jr., who delivered the address of welcome Captain Wilder spoke as follows: "I had no idea of what this "High Jinks" was going to be. Some of us are finding out for the first time what "High Jinks" are. (Laughter). I can say for the Company, that this is the first occasion where we have all been brought casion where we have all been brought together socially, and I assure you it is certainly a successful one. I am glad to be here, and am sure that all the rest of you are of the same opinion. A toast was proposed to "Our long to the same opinion. A toast was proposed to "Our long to the same opinion." By we marched to Punchbowi Hill.

Next morning, hungry and tired, we watched for the wagon with something to cert.

The response was to have been made by President Dole, but that gentleman not being present, Adjutant-General Soper was called upon The Adjutant-General presented President Dole's compliments and best wishes, and expressed his own hopes for the molfers of the community.

welfare of the community.

The band struck up "Marching
Through Georgia," and every one
joined in the chorus, rendering it with great gusto. The toast "To the Volunteers" was

given by Lieutenant Jones, who spoke

CITIZENS AND MEMBERS OF COMPANY D:—We are here in response to
that social feeling of good fellowship
which is but the natural outcome and
growth of companionship under circumstances like those through which
we have lately passed. Ours has been
an experience keen with incidents
and which has brought us closer together, and from which we have
drawn more or less benefit and knowledge. The toast which I propose,
"The Volunteers," is one which
should always awaken the kindly
feelings of every supporter and friend
of the Government; for it may be
said that to the volunteers lies the
honor and credit of establishing the
present Government and of maintainhonor and credit of establishing the present Government and of maintaining it ever since. The term volunteer applies not alone to the uniformed militia of today. It applies as well to those brave men who, in January, 1893, undertook and successfully carried into execution the plan to organize a Government, which is today honored and respected abroad for its stability and intelligence. And it also applies to every one of those who, in applies to every one of those who, in the late insurrection, hastened to the support of the Government in its hour of need and peril, not knowing what they had to meet, but firm in the pa-triotic conviction that their cause was right and just and, if it lay within their power, should at all hazards be successful. The Republic of Hawaii can, with reasonable pride, p int to its volunteers, who, through the last few years, have stood resolutely, shoulder to shoulder, ever ready at the call of duty to respond; and when that call came, freely offered themselves—their lives if need be—and by their energetic action stamped out an insur rection which menaced the life of the Government. The volunteers who wear the unnorm of the Republic and bear its arms and color, I know are loved to play.

And he closed his eyes and saw queer time when all our hopes of annexation will be realized, and they as militia wear the uniform and bear the starry flag of the great Republic across the water. But until that time arrives, their support and allegiance to this Government will be as sincere and earnest as it has been in the past. The

suppress the insurrection for personal gain; they were actuated by that higher and nobler attribute—patriotism. It was that sentiment and spirit which urged them to display the fidelity and courage, which I am proud to say was shown throughout the entire armed support of the Government; that spirit which rises in the breast of every man when his rights, his liberty, his home and the Government which protects him in the enjoyment of those rights are in danger.

A toast "To the Volunteers" was

In response Lieutenant-Colonel Fisher spoke as follows: "In an instance such as this I am never offended when overlooked. I wish to dispel the idea that I am a vate Ramsay—Mr. Timmons' Oration.

A great deal of speculation was indulged in during the past week or so concerning the "High Jinks" to be given by Company D in the Drill Shed. No one knew exactly what was going to happen. Some said it was going to be "Nigger Minstrels;" others that it was going to be a "feed:" and still others that it was go. volunteer. Gentlemen, I have been

Private Timmons, as orator of the evening, was called upon next. Mr. who were present last night will deny.
In place of the bleak and bare walls of the Drill Shed, flags and greens of

> "An oration is an elaborate harangue that I believe describes it exactly. I can do the harangue part very well, but the elaborate is out of the question. My remarks tonight will be general and not in the nature of an cration." The speaker then went on to give a review of the events during the late rebellion and the strength

> Private Westoby, accompanied by Mr. Ordway on the guitar, sang the "P. G. Volunteers." The was heartily

In response to the toast, "To the Press," W. H. Coney thanked the members of Company D for the pleasant entertainment and kind treatment given to members of the fra-

Private Ramsey's poem was one of the principal events of the evening and created a great deal of merriment drunk. Captain Good responded to among the members of Company D— the toast, presenting the good wishes

COMPANY D.

'Tis not so very long ago-you can all re-member the date-That there came a call for volunteers to protect the ship of state. The call was responded to hearty and well

the boys pressed forward in glee, And some of the bravest and best of those lads are the members of Company "D." Chan Wilder is the captain, boys, and a right good captain, too;
With an iron will that he always shows
when there's any hard work to do

And when Chan beard that the rebs had taken their stand on Diamond Bead, He said he'd take Company "D" alone and But we didn't go, and in our place went
"F" and "E" instead,
Two bands of regulars, brave and true,
with Zeigler and Coyne at their head.

And "D" went to the Executive building with orders there to stay.

While "E" and "F" with Z-igler and Coyne

And finally saw it come up the hill with old Huggins on the seat. inging twenty-five sandwiches two inches squa e and four quarts of coffee-

Sent to feed the one hundred and fifty boys by the orders of Captain Hall. So Lieutenant Jones for the wagon sprang to dish out the grub to the band, When Old Tors Means touched his hat and said, "Sir, sure I have it all here in

"And I'd best dish it out mesilf," said he,
"so there'l sure be enough to go round."
But Old Tom simply took what he wanted
himself and spilled the rest on the

And the look on Jones' face as Old Tom walked away with the grub said as plain as could be, You ought to be court-martialed! You're the Jonah of Company "D."

From Punchbowl we marched up Tantalus top, and Sherman's great march to

Could not hold a candle to that midnight tramp by the gallant old Company"D. The night was as dark as an Airlean son; not a sky in the stars could be seen, we marched along with a musical tread. with everything calm and serenc.
But lo! from the rear rank comes a cry
and we halt for the third time that

For there in the grass Sergeant Fagarons lay with his whiskers and face deathly

the place where his heart ought to be I think you are perfectly able to walk you brave Sergeant of Company "D." While half of our band were scouring the hills, the rest of old Company "D" Under Lieutenant Jones were making a

raid at Manoa and Moililli, Gunner Johnson was showing them what "D" could do by the aid of his well trained eye, As shell after shell from the Company's

gun was fast making the enemy fly.

As the baftle raged on herce and wild shot, shell and smoke filled the air. An angelic peet appeared on the scene, Joaquin Miller, with long golden hair, And his eyes were dimmed by the sight he

saw through the smoke, and he scribbled sway As he thought of his far off mountain home, where the wind through his hair things and weird figures come and go

And he laughingly cried as he jotted them down, "this will make six columns by Jo?" And he conjured up things in his own quiet way, that would leave old Tom Means Then folded his note book and floated away

like the shadows he saw in his mind.

volunteers did not take up arms to Then all of the boys started back to camp as happy as soldiers could be For they knew the success of the day was

alone due to gallant old Company "D." to guard duty a l of the boys had to go and as usual they did it up right; With never a murmur of discontent through the silent hours of night, But Private Clay the editor whom the ladies

ught cold in his whiskers one night on post so he couldn't stand guard any So they put him high up in the tower to watch where the zephyrs are frisky and

And the little winds had a big picnic that night with the whiskers of Editor Clay, And when the boys heard the reb leaders were jailed and the others had all taken

Lieutenant Torbert started the singing at old Camp Wilder that night, And there Doc McDaniels sang "Rocked in the Deep" and "There Goes McManus

Ruby Dexter tried hard to sing a song too but the boys couldn't see it that way. Corporal Effinger sprang from his seat by the door and sang "Daisy's Gone After

the Ball. While Dave Crozier looked in the mirror and sang "I'm the Man that They Say Knows It All,

Corporal Johnson rose smiling and started to sing "Oh the Things That I Know are Quite Few," But he gave way to Burnett and Drummond who sang "We are Two Little Brave Boys in Blue," And all went well till Doc Clark got up and

started to sing "Sweet Marie, Then Timmons fainted and all the boys rushed out, the last camp, night of Company "D."

And Harry Wilder did not sing at ali, and he's to get a gold medal I hear

For the gallant rush that he made to the front when photographer Williams was

But we still have Josh our funny man to keep the boys in glee With his many trips of flights on land and exploits on the sea But Josh has a soldier's talents too and at every call you'll see Our Jovial Josh come to the front in the ranks of Company "D."

Toastmaster Ashley thought that the song Aloha Oe, played by the band and sung by all hands, was so good that an additional piece of music would not be amiss. Accordingly, he called on Private Clarke, who sang his far-famed original version of A Spanish Cavalier, which was rendered in a continual crescendo, followed by a very rapid diminuendo. A hearty encore resulted, but no response was

forthcoming.

Corporal Kennedy gave a complete history of the doing of Company D during the late rebellion. The health of the Regulars was of the body which he represented.

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Major McLeod, suspecting that "something was about to drop," made a break for liberty and went out the front door. He was recalled and responded to the toast, "The Staff."

Sergeant-Major Towse, of the noncommissioned staff, paid a high tribute to the ladies, whose kind treatment during the late rebellion won the gratitude of all who were recipients of the good things which they distributed so freely. The speaker proposed the health of President Dole, which was most heartily responded to by every one in the house. Three cheers were then given for the Presidents.

cheers were then given for the Presi-Private Tucker made the prophecy that Company D would continue as brilliant in the sky of the future as she had been in that of the past.

The health of the Star Spangled Banner was drunk and three cheers

Amid cheering and shouting and the strains of Hawaii Ponoi, the delightful gathering broke up.

HAWAIIAN MILITARY COMPANY.

President Dole to Receive Comwittee From Republican Club.

In conformity with a resolution passed at the meeting of the Hawaiian Republican Club last Tuesday evening, Messrs. J. H. Boyd, J. U. Kawainui, G. L. Desha, J. M. Kea and C. W. Wilcox will confer with President Dole this morning and lay before him a petition from the club asking that they be allowed to form a volunteer military company from among their membership, and that the same be made a portion of the National Guard of Hawaii.

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