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EXPECT TO GO TO PORTO RICO

Tired of Their Camp

Some of Those Who Have Been Sick are Re-Last Week-Letter From S. D. Gettig, Esq., Our Correspondent.

> CAMP GEORGE H. THOMAS, CHICKAMAUGA PARK.

> > July 24, 1898

Editor Kurtz:-This may possibly be my last letter from Chickamauga Park. Brooks to San Juan, De Porto Rico. If the Atlantic seaboard preparatory to get- is here. ting aboard transports for Spanish colonpense of "Uncle Sam." All are anxious majors and three batallions. to meet the Spanish soldier in his lair, get into this expedition and show our malaria. valor, as did the troops at La Quasina, Caney and Santiago, and the sailors and marines at Manila Bay, when they destroyed Borniejo's fleet ; and near Santiago Bay, when they destroyed the flower of the Spanish navy.

way on transports ; and by the middle of the present week all of the Second Divisweek or the beginning of next.

The First Brigade, of which we are a

Trens, an ex-corporal of Company B DEATH OF and a law student in the office of Orvis, Bower & Orvis, but who has been at his home in Hanover, York county, since his serious illness with typhoid fever, last The Boys at Chickamauga Are winter, is a member of this company, A Venerable Catholic Prelate, and the orderly sergeant.

Zeb Bathurst, well known by the readers of your paper, is with Company "L," RECRUITS ARRIVE IN CAMP of Clearfield county, and is the company cook.

Lieutenaut R. G. H. Hayes, who has so covering-What has Transpired in the ably filled one of the most responsible positions at the Third Division, has been granted a ten day's leave of absence and goue home. The doctor has merited this leave of absence, as he is one of the most McGovern, of the Roman Catholic Dio. ried to Miss Katherine Ellen Olewine, of arduous workers among the sick in camp.

All the state property, save uniforms and woolen blankets, has been called in, been ill about a year with diseases inciand new rubber blankets, scabbards, dent to old age, but his powerful consti- ing and reside at Lauvertown, Centre It is conceded at headquarters that the bayonets, belts, guns, haversacks and tution enabled him to successfully ward county, and he also leaves the following entire First Corps is to accompany Gen. canteens have been issued to the men, off an illness that would prevent him atleaving to be issued to the men together | tending to his duties until several months | this order is followed out we will be on what has already been issued one more our way soon to Newport News, Va., or woolen blanket, brown duck suit, and aid him much, and he returned feeling Charleston, S. C., or some point along blanket bag, all of which I am informed that his life work was done. His official Alice Kline, of Lauvertown.

Since the addition of the Third Battalial shores, and a few days afterwards be ion to this regiment, it has become on the Atlantic Ocean enjoying a free necessary to redistribute the majors of relapse, and from that time it was seen ride on the the bring deep, at the ex- the regiment. There being but two that he could not recover. His brothers sion and was well grounded in the funda- of Sampson, Schley and other officers,

barbarism and savagery from the West- Taylor. Lieutenant Jackson has not yet Shanahan. ern Heinisphere. We are all anxious to fully recovered from his recent attack of

All of the First Division of this corps is sick list suffering with malaria, has been ed in the war against Great Britain and ton, Herbert L., Mrs. D. M. Daugherty ministration

leaves for home this evening. These tracting ou canals and railroads. men have to pay their own traveling exion will be on the move, leaving but the penses, as the government will not fur-Third Division of this corps here, which nish transportation home, when not in for two years. In September, 1855, he terment in Dunkle's private burying A coaling station in the Philippines. will possibly move by the last of this the service longer than we have been. went to Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmitts- ground.

Corporal Taylor was discharged from with the degree of B. A. part, will then be the first to move; the division hospital and sent to his quarters. In 1861 Thomas McGovern received Monday noon the sad news was re-

BISHOP M'GOVERN

Once Located Here

DEATH OF JOHN KLINE, ESQ.

A Prominent Member of the Bellefonte Bar-Week.

After a long illness, Bishop Thomas cese of Harrisburg, died Monday evening at 5 o'clock. Bishop McGovern has children, Ruth, Mary and John. ago. A trip to Cuba last March did not of Allentown ; Mrs. W. A. Ishler, of duties have not been of a public character for some time.

A few weeks ago the Bishop suffered a were with him at the time of his death. mental principles of the law. He was a who took part in the annihilation of Capt. Taylor has not yet returned from It is understood that his body will be in- safe, prudent counselor, always upright Cervera's fleet at Santiago. It is worth and have the satisfaction of doing that Pennsylvania, from recruiting the Third terred next Friday in the yard attach- and conscientious. for which we answered the call of our Battalion and Company "B" is still com- ed to St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, where country-drive these representatives of manded by Lieutenants Jackson and lie the remains of his predecessor, Bishop

The Right Rev. Thomas McGovern. at Lock Haven, of infirmities that afflict hours: D. D., second bishop of Harrisburg, was aged people. He was SI years old and Clerk Spangler, who has been suffer- born in the parish of Swanlibar, county was the father of a large family. He is ing continuously since returning from re- Cavan, Ireland, A. D. 1832. His parents survived by the following named childon the move now, the First Brigade on the granted a ten day's sick absence and after its conclusion was engaged in con- and Mrs. Robert Stewart, of Lock Haven. Complete independence of Cuba under

> Susquehanna county, where he studied remains were taken to Hublersburg. In- States of Porto Rico and the Ladrones. This makes it expensive on these men. burg, Md., where he graduated in 1859

brigades moving in their pumerical order. Dick looks rather pale, but is getting the degree of A. M. He studied partly ceived here of the death at Danville, Pa., The cession to the United States of Pennsylvania has four regiments in this along nicely and will shortly be able to at Mt. St. Mary's seminary after he of the Cole, widow of the late Cuba rather than the recognition of the first move, namely: the First, Third, do light duty. Corporal Rothrock is graduated from the college. He conclud- John Cole, of Coleville. The deceased independence of the island. Fourth and Sixteenth. The next move- gaining strength right along and is now ed his theological course in the seminary was born in Harris township, Centre and Race streets, Philadelphia, Division. The Third Division is com- was moved to the regimental hospital, 1861, by the Right Rev. J. F. Wood, D. Frank W., a member of Company B, manded by Gen. J. P. Sanger, and the where he now is. He is suffering with D., afterward archbishop of Philadel- now at Chickamauga, Ga.; Rebecca, phia. He was assigned to the charge of Amos and Minnie, all of this place. Philip's church, in the same city. In June, 1864, Father McGovern was this place, and want to see new country. no time has he been in any way danger- sent to Bellefonte to attend the station ing at the home of J. D. Parks, in Birm. example of Toral at Santiago the instant Since my last letter, another of the ous, nor is anything serious apprehend- attached to it. His mission embraced ingham Flats. She was born in Boals. the Americans express a readiness to roll call. This time Company "G" from taken care of by Sergeant Gettig. Others labored in this work for six years. In twenty-one years of age. Interment ment of the city and are prepared to fur-Lewistown mourns a comrade in the per- of the company's sick are Samuel Shoup, 1868 the diocese of Harrisburg was or- will be made in the Methodist cemetery son of Francis G. Woomer, who died of privates McCausland, Thomas, Heaton, ganized and on July 12 the Right Rev. J. at Birmingham. near Lewistown. He was between other causes, which are local in their na- mained in Bellefonte until 1870, when he T. Leathers, of Mt. Eagle, died Friday ture. The regiment now has its full was sent to St. Patrick's church, at York. at 12 o'clock of diphtheria. She was ten On Thursday and Friday evening the complement of mules for the full regi- In July, 1873, he was transferred to Dan- years old and a very bright and intelli-After long years of hard work there he | day evening at 8 o'clock. Interment was The writer in giving a list of the re- made an extensive tour through Europe, made at Curtin's cemetery. speakers and fine singers. They made (Dutch) from Penn Hall. Harry is a of Palestine and Syria on horseback and the public statement that the Fifth Regi- good fellow and apt, and will make a lodged under tents for thirty-eight nights, at his home in that place, Tuesday morn-Right Rev. J. F. Shanahan, D. D., ing, of grinder's consumption. He was Private Kellerman, who has been one passed away September 24, 1886. Rev. an axegrinder by trade and was 46 close of the services quite a number of of the division orderlies, got tired of the Thomas McGovern was appointed his years of age. He is survived by a wife the men held up their hands as a token position and asked to be relieved, pre- successor by Pope Leo XIII January 15, and eight children. Funeral Thursday that they would lead better lives, and try ferring to be with this company, and 1888, and was consecrated in the pro-ca- morning, at Nittany. tion on Saturday for Newport News, set to review the Third Division, by the ous impulses. In religion he aimed to be factories at this place are turning out where they will start for Porto Rico. Division Commander, and promptly at charitable like his Master D. H. Bower more axes per day than they have in the "Rev. Thomas McGovern is a man of ment business is especially lively and the derly, will be the first of Company "B" ed to march to Snodgrass Hill, the place marked ability, energy and executive number of hands employed is greater to see Spanish soil. It seems to be the fixed for the review, and at a distance power. As a controversialist he is a dan. than for some time past, and almost gerous opponent and seems to be armed every day new men are being added to campaign against Porto Rico will be a our camp. This was a grand sight to at every point to battle for the church the already large force that is working bloodless one, and that when the Span- see this entire division lined up and pass and defend the faith he professes. Yet two turns of eight hours. ish commander discovers the fleet in in review, and of course the Fifth kept he is liberal and generous, courteous and pleasant to all, and holds an honorable at its full capacity and every day orders place in the community at large." During the year 1895 the bishop visited Rome and on his return was accorded a hearty reception by his parishioners, which showed their love and respect for their bishop and the high esteem in which dustries and we venture there is no town ing to visit these resorts.

sooner or later would prove fatal. Despite the tenderest care and hopes of his family and friends he gradually wasted away as the disease slowly progressed and finally claimed him as its victim.

John Kline was born in Millheim, and was aged 49 years, 2 month and 12 days. He was the son of George and Elizabeth Kline. He was graduated from Gettysburg college in 1877. He located at Pleasant Gap, Centre county, teaching school for awhile. Afterwards he came Succumbs After a Prolonged Illness- to Bellefonte and began the study of law Other Deaths in the Community the Past and was admitted to the bar May 4th. 1883

> In March, 1893, he was happily marthis place, who survives him, with three

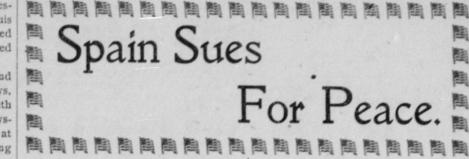
Mr. Kline's father and mother are livbrothers and sisters, namely, Harrison Kline, of Bellefonte ; Rev. Robert Kline, Bellefonte ; Mrs. Harry Meese and Miss

He was a member of the I O. O. F., of this place, and the order attended his funeral on Monday, in a body. Mr. Kline was a close student in his profes-

Death of Henry Dunkle.

Services over the remains at the house the protection of the United States. He was sent to St. Joseph's college, Tuesday morning by Rev. T. Derr. The The absolute cession to the United

Death of Mrs. Ellen Cole.



It looks now as though the limit of endurance had been reached, the punishment is growing too severe, Spain's honor has at last been gratified and she is suing for peace. Humiliated, bankrupt and disgraced, she presents a pitiable spectacle among European nations. Cuba is lost, our troops are now in Porto Rico, Manila likely has surrendered to Dewey-certainly she has suffered, but not enough for her centuries of brutal dominion.

Peace overtures were made to Uncle Sam yesterday and likely the war will soon be over, though some time may be devoted to the settlement of terms. pines-uncertainty remains.

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reading. War news of the week will be found on pages 3 and 4. The following are Henry Dunkle died Sunday morning the latest dispatches for the past 24

Our Terms.

Although no formal statement will cruiting the companies and finally had to emigrated to Pennsylvania in 1833, and ren. Thomas, of Hublersburg ; James, now be made as to what the president have an operation performed, has gone his father became a partner with his of Philipsburg; Andrew, of Bellefonte; will demand, it may be safely stated home on a two week's sick absence. brother, John McGovern, of Lancaster, Edward better known as "Davy," of that these, briefly, are the minimum Corporal Graham, who has been on the Pa., who came to America in 1813, serv- Wilkesbarre; Ira, Frank, William, New- terms that will be acceptable to the ad-

The extreme concessions that Spain is supposed to be willing to make are :

The cession to the United States of

Humane Bullets.

The testimony of the returned soldiers who were wounded in the campaign of Santiago has proved beyond controversy the utter falsity of the original slanders against the Mauser bullets. These missiles make what the surgeon terms a "humane wound." They no not inflict a wound nearly so difficult to heal as do the bullets used in the old Springfield rifles, and even the small calibre Krag-Jorgensen bullets are not so harmless in their effects. Of all the men wounded in General Shafter's command Colonel Smart knew personally of but one case in which amputation was needed, and that Cuba will be free; Porto Rico must be wound had been caused by a bursting ours and the disposition of the Philip- shell. The Mauser bullet drops the men at the time he is struck, and takes him from the firing line; but it it do not kill him then and there, he gets well.

Dewey's Tact.

There may be some truth in the following anecdote about Admiral Dewey, but in these days of fabrications of the "early histories" of great men it is just as well not to be too credulous. However, the story runs that while in a foreign port the Admiral once ordered the heaviest hoisting tackle in the ship to be got out of the hold without delay. Nobody knew what it was for, as there was nothing just at that time, either heavy or light, to be taken on board or sent ashore. After two hours hard work the tackle was ready, and Dewey then ordered that a large chew of tobacco which had been thrown under one of the guns be hoisted overboard and dumped into the sea.

Bonds in Small Lots.

Allotments have been made to many persons whose applications for war bonds had been held up for investigation, and the result will be to nearly or quite exhaust all the bonds in the filling

ments, namely : the Fifth and Ninth. a good color again.

twenty-one and two years of age.

A. held gospel meetings in front of regi- ber. mental headquarters. These meetings ment did better singing than any regi- good lance corporal. ment on Chickamauga Park. At the to live as Christians in the future.

once went into camp. This completes the Third Battalion of Fifth Regiment, and one of the largest regiments in camp. This last company was raised princiment from York county, with headquar- Am all right again, and ready for anothters at Gettysburg, and has an elegant er long march. captain in the person of Captain Russell, Twelfth Regiment N. G. P. Maurice N.

ment will contain two Pennsylvania regi. doing light duty, and is beginning to get

The Fifth is in the First Brigade, and the Sergeant Garis has been ailing for Ninth in the Second Brigade of the Third nearly a week, and on Friday evening He was ordained priest December 27, First Brigade, of which we are a part, by malaria fever and had a pretty high Gen. John A. Wiley, it will thus be seen fever on Saturday, but is considerable Pottstown and Douglassville and was that our regiment is commaeded by old better to-day. He is getting along nicely then called as assistant in St. Michael's commanders while in the National Guard now, and if nothing unforseen happens, church, Philadelphia, and later to St. regiment. A movement cannot come too will soon be out again and around attendsoon for us, as we are all getting tired of ing to his duties as color sergeant. At Fifth regiment has answered the last ed. In the meantime the colors will be Centre, Juniata and Mifflin counties. He typhoid fever. Mr. Woomer was a good Grenoble, Meiss and Sergeant Gettig. F. Shanahan was consecrated its first soldier, and was one of seven children, Most of these are suffering from sore bishop. Rev. Thomas McGovern's spiritwho with his father and mother live at or arms coming from vaccination, and ual allegiance was made to him. He re-International Association of the Y. M. C. ment, one hundred and twenty in num- ville.

proved very interesting, as the parties cently appointed Lance Corporals miss- Africa and Asia in 1881 and 1882. He who conducted the services are eloquent ed one, namely. Harry F. McManaway, traveled over 23,000 miles, made the tour .

after considerable hesitation, his request thedral in that city March 11, 1888, by Gen, Brooks and staff and his orderlies was granted and "Hick" is with us Bishop O'Hara, of Scranton. Bishop boarded a special train at Battlefield sta- again. Friday morning was the time McGovern was a man of wide and gener-Gen. Brooks will be next in command to 6:30 in the morning with blanket rolls, says of him : Gen. Miles. R. T. Bayard, being an or. canteens, guns and haversacks, we startgeneral opinion in camp here that this of about three and one-half miles from front of him, and the armies of Generals up her reputation; the Third Battalion Mile and Brooks at his rear, he will do not being paraded. This was one of the sthe wise thing-like Toral at Santiago. hottest mornings and very little air was Last Friday evening at about 7:30 going and a great many of the men Company "M" under command of Capt. were compelled to drop out of ranks Russel, of Williamsport, reported and at from the heat and over exertion, among them the writer, who was carrying the colors. Being compelled to give it up he was held by them. and makes it a twelve-company regi- about a mile after passing the reviewing ment, of one hundred and six men each, stand, Sergeants Morrison and Garbrick between them brought the colors back to camp, while the writer was pick-

Owing to the addition of another batof Williamsport, for years captain of one talion, Company B loses the colors, as

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DEATH OF JOHN KLINE, ESQ.

fection was an incurable growth and lined with gold.

of St. Charles Borromeo, now located at county, and was 42 years of age. She solutely essential to peace the cession of Overbrook but at that time at Eighteenth was the daughter of Frederick Ray, de- a coaling station and a port in the Philipceased.

The following children survive her,

Died at Tyrone.

After an illness of not quite thirteen weeks, Mary Armstrong died of con-

Died at Mt. Eagle.

Little Mira Leathers, daughter of Wm. gent child. The funeral took place Fri-

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Death at Nittany Hall.

George Grubb, of Nittany Hall, died

Mill Hall Booming.

The Mill Hall Times says : "The axe past five years. In the grinding depart-

are being received and shipped. Add to this the number employed at the new brick works, the lime kilns, those engagat the many buildings that are under way and the various other smaller in-

tinue

The United States will demand as abpines.

Surrender of Manila Expected.

Washington, July 27 .- The news of the surrender of Manila to Dewey is momentarily expected by the authorities here. who makes po secret of the fact that an understanding has for some time existed between Admiral Dewey and Augusti sumption about 9 o'clock Saturday even. that the Spanish forces will imitate the burg, Centre county, and was about assume the responsibility for the governnish ample protection to property.

Massed at San Juan.

The Spanish troops in Porto Rico are being withdrawn from the outlying towns and are concentrating upon San Juan. The defenses of the capital are being vas suit, change of underwear, soap and strengthened.

Bismark Dying.

Chancellor, is reported in a very serious ing soldier. illness. It is believed that the venerable statesman is dying.

Grange Picnic.

Patrons of Husbandry, will picnic at these eggs will bring in round dollars Lakemont park, Uhursday, August 4th. \$192,000,000. The broilers, frys, roasts These annual outings of the tillers of the and stewers will be worth \$155,000,000. soil have become red letter days. They and the total value of the 1898 poultry are always largely attended, and it is crop will be \$347,000,000. The value of pleasing to note the attendance increases the hens is \$12,000,000. each year. A more than usually pleasant time is expected this year.

Newton Hamilton Camp Meeting.

pancy from the 26th of July. It makes a be held on August oth. delightful camping place for a few weeks.

Low Rate.

The low rates offered by the Pennsylvania Railroad for an Excursion to the Sea Shore on Thursday, August 4th should be within the means of all desir-,

THE latest republican steal at Harrisburg was for the printing of an extravagant bird book, which Gov. Hastings is On Friday evening at 11 o'clock John Renovo comes to the front with a baby trying to stop. Building capitols, rentpally in Adams county, with a compli- ed up and brought in on the ambulance. Kline, Esq., died, at his home, this place, show, one being held in the railroad ting churches, creating useless offices, after a prolonged illness. About a year town Saturday afternoon. Fifty babies increasing salaries, holding back public ago his health began to fall from an ail- under one year old were on exhibition monies, expensive joints over the statement in the abdomen. Finally he sought and votes were taken as to which baby jobbery and steals of all kinds is the rerelief by an operation in the hospital at was the handsomest. The one receiving cord of the republican control at Harrisof Williamsport, for years captain of one they pass from the First Battafion to Philadelphia, which revealed that his af- the most votes was given a silver cup burg. Vote for Stone and it will con-

plications for amounts less than \$5,000, so that thousands of persons who subscribed in lots of \$5,000 will get few or none of the bonds for which they applied. The total amount alloted to applications for \$500 or less foots up to about \$95,000,-000, and decisions as to cases still being inquired into may run the amount up still higher. If there are any bonds remaining after filling all the applications below \$5,000 they will be divided up pro rata among the bidders for \$5,000 lots.

The Soldier's Load.

The load which the United States soldier carries, when in active service, foots up to 641/2 pounds. This is exclusive of incidentals, which would make the total about 70 pounds. By a recent order the men in the ranks are to be relieved of as much of this load as possible, and the knapsack, tent, blanket, overcoat, cantowels are to be carried on a wagon, two of which will be furnished each company. This will be about seventeen Prince Bismark, the German Iron pounds from the shoulders of the tramp-

Poultry Statistics for 1898.

The National Advocate says : There are now over 400,000,000 hens in America. The Blair County Pomona grange and they will lay 16,000,000,000 eggs;

Business Men's Picnic.

On Wednesday evening a meeting was held at Hecla Park, by members of The Newton Hamilton camp meeting the Business Men's Association, from will open this year on the oth of August Bellefonte and Lock Haven. Thursday and continue until the 16th. The grounds, August 18th was selected as the day for which have been thoroughly cleaned and picnic. Committees were appointed for greatly beautified, will be open for occu- amusements, etc. Another meeting will

A Spanish Brute.

It is reported as coming from the Spanish seamen that at the battle of Santiago Captain Eulate of the Vizcaya shot about forty of his men for leaving the guns. He never mingles with his fellow officers at .unapolis, where they are prisoners, and they have nothing whatever to do with him.

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men."

in the state of this size employing more

Baby Show.

The Mill Hall Brick Works is running