

MARTIAL LIFE IN A SUMMER CAMP.

The Old Poor Farm's Hills Transformed Into a City of Snowy Canvases.

GUARDED ON BOTH SIDES.

Eminences on Each Bank of the River Lined by State Guards.

Boys in Blue Put in the Day Erecting Their Tents—Philadelphia Men Hustle for Better Food—A Thunder Storm Plays Havoc in Camp and Kills a Cow—Colonel Hawkins' Provisional Brigade Does Real Campaign Work—How the Fourteenth Boys Were Quarantined—It Was a Peaceful Day—Many Letters of Condolence for the Home-Steak Men.

All things considered, the blue coated men quartered at camp Sam Black in Homestead put in a fairly profitable day yesterday. To be sure, they worked, and worked hard from the very moment that the ponderous voice of the sunrise gun awoke the slumbering echoes of the morning until the shades of evening. The average soldier is at times an industrious creature, and there was but little grumbling among the rank and file. To the minds of the dazed but observant natives, the building of the great

Sixteenth in command of Colonel Willis J. Hullings. On the extreme right of this swarm of tents is a very crooked and exceedingly rocky road. Beyond is an under sized hill, and on the brow of this eminence is an aged school house. It is in this venerable structure that General Snowden has established his and the divisions' headquarters. Grouped before the open door of the house are the cannons of Battery B. There are three brass guns with their muzzles pointed toward the deserted works in the valley below. They gleam and glisten like so much burnished gold, and give a decidedly warlike aspect to the surroundings. To the stranger accustomed to the ways of war, it is like unto a scene from a realistic war drama.

The inhabitants of Camp Black are exclusive, and unless one has a pass signed by the General in command he or she will find it impossible to pass the irremediable barrier which guards the entrance to the camp. The sentinels are an inquisitive group of gentlemen, and as they have an unpleasant trick of enforcing their remarks at the point of the bayonet, it is the best plan not to irritate them.

Frank's Flayed by the Lightning. About 8 o'clock in the afternoon, just when the men were putting on the finishing touches to the camp, Dame Nature took a hand in the proceedings, and for a time made things unpleasant for everybody. First came a furious gale of wind, which ruffled more than 20 tents. This was followed by a terrific thunder storm. The lightning was vivid and the thunder terrific, but aside from a bridle cow, which was struck by an electric bolt and died a sudden and sensational death before the very tent of the Provost Marshal, there was no damage done. The best of order is maintained and the Provost Marshal had an easy time of it aside from talking to newspaper men. General Snowden spent a quiet and uneventful day.

To the unbiased outsider camp life is very dull and prosaic, but the General, in a burst of confidence, informed The DISPATCH man yesterday that, everything considered, a soldier's life was really the only one worth living. When the sunset gun was fired at seven o'clock the second day of Camp Black was brought to an official close. To-day there will be parades and music, and livelier times generally.

TALK OF MARTIAL LAW.

An Official Policeman Nearly Makes Matters Desperate—Newspapers' Promised Immunity From Arrest in the Future—They Want Things as They Are.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Homestead, July 14.—A. J. M.—It is rumored on the streets this morning that General Snowden is seriously considering the advisability of placing Homestead under martial law. The alleged cause for this sudden move on the part of the commanding officer, so the gossips said, were the troubles of a few newspaper men and some outsiders in securing legitimate news in Homestead.

One correspondent had been arrested by an official policeman and taken before a few members of the Advisory Committee. He was immediately discharged from custody, but the incident created a deal of talk on the street, and finally reached the ear of General Snowden. That gentleman sent for the correspondent at once, and ordered him to make a written statement of the affair.

Shortly after this row a drunken man created a disturbance in the telegraph office under the headquarters of the Amalgamated Association. He was arrested by the civil authorities, and placed in the lockup. Late in the evening the newspaper men held a meeting at which it was decided to request General Snowden to leave things as they are, as the reporters are satisfied with the promises of Burgess McLuckie and a

number of the leaders of the mill men that they would be protected. This committee visited the camp, but was unable to see the General in person. However, Colonel Elliott, the officer of the day, stated that martial law had not been declared, and, as far as he knew, would not be for the present. He promised to present the request of the newspaper men to General Snowden. Hereafter, according to Burgess McLuckie, the members of the Homestead Correspondents' Association will not be molested by the minions of the law.

SLEPT ON THE GROUND.

Scenes at the Camp of the Provisional Brigade—His Commanding Position—Colonel Hawkins on the Advisory Board—Men Stand the Rough Life Well. On the heights across the Monongahela river from Homestead the men enjoyed the experiences of real campaign life. There are over 1,500 men camped there. It is known as a provisional brigade and is made up of the Tenth, Fourteenth and Fourth Regiments and Battery C. This brigade is in command of Colonel Hawkins, of the Tenth Regiment, who is the senior Colonel of the Second Brigade. The troops are spread along the front of the bluff in position to cover every point in Homestead with their rifles and ordnance. The camp is directly back of Swiswale. The Fourteenth is the first regiment on the south. Between it and the Tenth there is a deep ravine. The Fourteenth on Tuesday night had camped there with the Tenth, but yesterday when the news came that it was to constitute the regular State encampment the regiment moved to its present position.

Huddled Under Gum Blankets. Yesterday afternoon the men were sheltering themselves in improvised tents made of gum blankets stretched on poles. Others were gathered in groups under the trees trying to escape from the rain. Colonel Pentchum, with Lieutenant Foster, of the medical staff, had headquarters in an open tent. Last night, however, the tents arrived and the whole brigade steps under cover. The deserted quarters of the Fourteenth were a strange looking sight. There were a number of little lean-to made out of rails and then covered with weeds and grass for a roof. Under these could be seen the little piles of hay that had served as a bed for the

PAINTERS INDOBE PALMER

In His Attitude Upon the Strike at the Homestead Mills.

At the regular meeting of the local union No. 72, Painters and Decorators of America, Monday evening, the following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That Local Union No. 72, Painters and Decorators of America, having read with great interest and pride the remarks of Senator Palmer on the late trouble at Homestead, we wish to emphasize that same language as correctly representing the rights and claims of all honest workers in all communities.



The Guard, Corner Eighth Avenue and Perry Street.

yards to a big open field owned by the Black estate. He will begin his drill this morning. All are well satisfied that this is to be the State encampment, and the Colonel said he was willing to stay all summer. Speaking of affairs at Homestead, he said: "The placing of Homestead under martial law by the Advisory Board was the greatest assault upon the rights of the citizen since the Revolutionary war. It is a thing which no citizen has the right to dictate who shall enter or leave a town."

SYMPATHY FOR THE MEN

Expressed by Letters and in More Substantial Manner—A Check From Pitt.—No Poverty in Homestead—Workers Ample Able to Care for Their Own.

Communications of all kinds are pouring in upon the officers of the Amalgamated Association at Homestead offering resolutions of hearty sympathy, testimonials in financial shape, legal advice from lawyers, sympathy from clergymen and condolences from women who admire the stand taken. Hugh O'Donnell, Chairman of the Advisory Committee, received a half hundred missives yesterday, and was busy during the greater part of the evening in properly assorting them.

THE WOMEN AT WORK.

They Propose to Raise Money Enough to Keep the Locked-Out Men's Families for a Year—May Take a Hand in State Politics.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, July 13.—The Women's National Industrial League intends to give the women and children of Homestead financial and moral support, said Mrs. Charlotte Smith, President of that organization. To The DISPATCH correspondent today, "I have received a number of telegrams from Homestead and from patriotic and public-spirited women throughout the country," Mrs. Smith said. "I am not at liberty to make public the nature of these telegrams, nor to expose the details of the system we intend to pursue. But that the women of this country do intend to back a hand in this affair I can safely promise."

"How do you expect to arouse interest in the movement among the women of the country?" "We do expect to arouse interest," repeated Mrs. Smith, with a pitting smile. "Interest is already roused. No sooner was the correspondence between Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell and myself published through the medium of the Associated Press, than the telegrams of sympathy, condolence and of assistance began pouring in. The women and children of Homestead shall not suffer, and we will do our best to see that they do not. Our first step will probably be a woman's monster mass meeting in New York City. Meetings in all other large cities will follow. At such meetings the women are interested in this movement. We have heard from mechanics' wives, millworkers' wives, street car drivers' wives, shopkeepers' wives, professional men's wives, seamstresses' wives, and the wives of men in various other occupations. They pledge their moral support and financial aid. Individual contributions may be small, but they will aggregate no inconsiderable sum. We figure to have the outlay of \$100,000 for the wives and families of the locked-out men for at least a year."

THE GERMAN PRINTERS RESOLVED.

They Pledge Themselves to Aid the Home-Steak Workers.

The German-American Typographical Union No. 16 Tuesday adopted resolutions in reference to the Homestead troubles. It was unanimously resolved to extend to the Homestead strikers its hearty sympathy and to pledge its moral and financial support. They condemned the Pinkerton system and demanded legislation effecting it. They also resolved to join other organizations in the demand that the city of Pittsburgh return to the normal condition, and to pledge its moral and financial support to the strikers, and to request their co-workers and friends to do the same. It was decided to transmit copies of the resolutions to the Mayor and Councils of Pittsburgh.

LOOKING FOR AN INVASION.

Non-Union Workmen Expected to Be Taken to Homestead To-day.

At the headquarters of the workmen in Homestead it was reported shortly after midnight that 400 non-union men were gathered in Pittsburgh to be brought into Homestead to-day. The unusual activity among the troops on the bluff was supposed to have some connection with the expected invasion, and much anxiety was expressed as to when and how the men would be brought in. The generally accepted theory was that if the non-union men were coming, which was doubted, they would be got in under a heavy escort about daybreak.

BRADDOCK WILL NOT GO OUT

Workers There Not in Sympathy With the Home-Steak People.

A telegram from Braddock last night said the men employed in the Edgar Thomson mill show very little sympathy with the locked-out men at Homestead and reports otherwise are fictitious. The men have no intention of going out, and as they have no sympathy with the Amalgamated Association no trouble is looked for from that source. Wounded Pinkertons Slowly Recovering. Only five Pinkertons remain at the West Penna Hospital, the rest all having been sent to their homes. The five still there were wounded worse than the rest

LIBERALS' BEST DAY.

They Gain a Much Larger Number of Parliamentary Seats, but GLADSTONE'S MAJORITY IS CUT.

Another General Election Considered Inevitable This Year. NOW FOR THE ONE-MAN-ONE-VOTE IDEA. LONDON, July 13.—At midnight the returns so far received show that the Conservatives have 232 members; the Liberal Unionists, 35; the Liberals, 28; the Laborists, 3; the Anti-Parliamentaries, 42; and the Parliaments, 7. The chagrin of the Liberals over the small majority obtained by Mr. Gladstone has been mitigated by the unexpected series of successes they achieved in the counties. Since the beginning of the elections the announcement of no day's result recorded so many Liberal gains as that of to-day.

"It is the best day we have known," said a member of the Liberal Executive Committee to a representative of the Associated Press this evening. "To-morrow will give us, together with to-day's tallings, a majority of at least 20 seats. We are now assured of a clear majority of 55 in the next Parliament, and we are almost justified in expecting even 60."

Mr. Gladstone is not disheartened by the result of the polling in Midlothian. As an old Parliamentary hand, accustomed to reverses, he takes the reduction of the Liberal vote in that constituency with equanimity. Private telegraphic dispatches from him to prominent Liberals in this city say that he knew that Colonel Wauchope was a strong opponent, and had expected that the poll would show a heavily reduced Liberal majority.

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS RESOLVE.

They Decide It Is Time to Take Independent Political Action.

At a meeting of Local Union 142, Carpenters and Joiners, last night at Seller's Hall, resolutions were passed denouncing Carnegie and the Pinkertons in unmeasured terms. Since, they say, the Carnegie people have taken the ground that labor-saving machinery is only for the benefit of the capitalists and existing laws, it seems with great interest and pride the remarks of Senator Palmer on the late trouble at Homestead, we wish to emphasize that same language as correctly representing the rights and claims of all honest workers in all communities.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WALSH'S PATENT SAFES. POPULAR STORES. DON'T READ THIS Unless you can come to this great sale on Friday and Saturday.

50 Wool Blazers at 94c Friday and Saturday only. \$3 and \$4 Blazers and Keckers, braided or plain, at \$1.84 Friday and Saturday only.

125 Boilers Recovered. PARIS, July 13.—The latest dispatch from St. Gervais says that 125 boilers have been recovered.

BURNED UP THE PROOFS. An Embroidering Court Clerk Destroys the Evidence Against Him—He Confesses and Is Lodged in Jail—Others Implicated. PARKERSBURG, W. VA., July 13.—[Special.]—A. Ward Clonston, the embroidering clerk of the Circuit Court of this county who robbed the State of many thousands of dollars by fraudulent certificates, and whose trials upon some of the giving and a half of indictments found against him have been pending in the Circuit Court of this county, is in jail charged with stealing and destroying by fire all the State's papers relating to his crimes and has confessed the theft.

LADIES' WAISTS. A lot of about 65 Waists will be offered at \$1.00 Friday and Saturday only. They are made of good quality and made of good material.

SILK WAISTS AT \$1.48. Embroidered Waists, fine white lawn, at \$1.00 Friday and Saturday only; regular price \$3.50 and \$1.75.

BOYS' WAISTS. 200 Waists in good quality at \$1.00 Friday and Saturday only.

WALSH'S PATENT SAFES. 435-MARKET STREET-437.

JOS. HORNE & CO., Penn Ave. NO LET UP In our great July Clearance Sale. TO-DAY All-Wool Suitings at 25 Cents, 50 Cents, 75 Cents.

IN SILKS. One lot 24-inch Check Surah Silks reduced to 75 Cents. Were \$1.25; these Silks have both quality and width.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S PENN AVENUE STORES. JULY 14-1902.

PROPOSALS. U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE CUSTOM HOUSE, CHICAGO, ILL., July 11, 1902.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals for steam heating and ventilating system, to be put into the East End School building, McKeesport, Pa., will be received until TUESDAY, July 15, at 8 p. m.

JAS. M'NEIL & BRO. BOILERS, PLATE AND SHEETIRON WORK. PATENT SHEET-IRON ANNEALING BOXES.

TAILORING. Correct Spring Suitings and Overcoatings H. & C. ABLENS. 430 Smithfield Street.

AMERICAN GOLD IN IRELAND. A McCarthyite Speaker Crows Over Parliaments and the Peace Mission. DUBLIN, July 13.—At the meeting of the National Federation in this city to-day, Matthew J. Kenny charged that the Parliaments were being subsidized by the agents of the English Tories. The spirit of the Parliaments, he declared, is not political. The Tories to be possessed of some devil. Mr. Kenny announced that since the last meeting he had been advised from America and Australia that \$20,000 had been subscribed to the Federation fund—the largest sum ever re-

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