ON FURLOUGH Serious Illness of His Wife Recalls Him to This City.

COL. COURSEN

THERE IS PLENTY OF TIME

Work of Recruiting Companies to Regular Army Footing.

WILL NOT BE COMMENCED UNTIL IT IS DEFINITELY ASCERTAINED HOW MANY MEN ARE NEEDED CUTE TRICK PLAYED BY THE SEC. OND BRIGADE TO ENABLE GEN-ERAL WILEYS COMMAND TO MAKE GODD SHOWING IN THE MUSTER OF VOLUNTEERING-NUMBER OF MEN IN EACH REGIMENT OF THAT GO TO THE FRONT.

From a Staff Correspondent,

Camp Daniel H. Hastings, Mt. Gretna, Pa., May 3 .-- Colonel H. A. Coursen will return home on furlough tomorrow after the muster takes place and while there will debate and probably decide a question which regrettable circumstances have aroused. Whether or not he will give up his commission as commander of the Thirteenth regiment, Colonel Coursent's wife is ill, precariously ill. She was in a dangerous condition when he left home and since then has grown steadily worse, Today he received a message from Dr. Connell, saying that the attending physicians would not hold themselves responsible for the result of his continued absence

Colonel Coursen will go to his wife's bedside tomorrow and if the physicians Gobin The circumstances are changed, say to him that his leaving means a be said, and the general has now unfatal shock he will stay there. He mistakably indicated that any semhopes to be able to convince her of blance of a revolt on his account will what is generally accepted here as a not only be displeasing to him, but will certainty, that the Pennsylvania sol- call for censure, diers will never get past Washington The officers have been cautioned and that he can run up and visit her against officially urging their men to frequently. If he is successful in this enlist and Colonel Coursen frowned uphe will be able to save himself the sacrifice that is now threatened-the for- unteers left in camp before going out saking of his devoted regiment and the for muster, so that a grand-stand giving up of a colonel's commission in the regular army.

The recruiting agents at home will Rumor has it that General Gobin will day were the Sixteenth, General have near another week in which to

officer and all of the 550 enlisted men on the field volunteered.

Fifteenth Regiment -- Colonel Kreps, Lieutenant Colonel Machlings, Majors Crawford and Baker, Adjutant Packard, votion to the command as evidenced by enlistment. He said he hoped every mem-ber would be able to volunteer, but he did Crawford and Baker, Adjutant Packard, Quartermaster Buckholdt, Assistant Sur-geons Martin and Wright, Inspector of Riffe Practice Caldwell, Chaplain Hayes, Battakion Adjutants Armstrong and Brown. All company officers and the 555 guartermaster Coxe has been promise collected men volunteered. not want any man to be heedless of the governor's admonition. There was no vote taken but the cheets indicated that there extra rations for the additional men in

Tenth Regiment -- Colonel Hawkins, Lieutenant Colonel Barnett, Majors Cuthhertson and Blever, Adjutant Duncan, Quartermaster McCormick, Surgeon Neff, Assistant Surgeons Coffen and McCormick, Inspector of Rifle Practice Pauley, Chaplain Hunter, Battation Adjutants Scott and Crowell. All company officers Scott and Crewell. All company officers columbered and of the enlisted men 353 inswered "yes" and B declined. Battery B Captain Hunt and all lieut Battery B-Captain Hunt and all lieu-tenants and every one of the 76 enlisted

men answered yes. Sheridan Troop-Captain Jones, 54 en-listed men. Four refused.

T. J. Dufty.

WHAT THIRD BRIGADE WILL DO

There Will Be No Hesitation About Volunteering.

From a Staff Correspondent Camp Daniel H. Hastings, Mt. Gretna, May 2 .- Today's action on the part of the Second brigade in mustering in BRIGADE WHO ARE WILLING TO 95 per cent. of its membership, has settled all question of a revolt or even a hesitation by the Third brigade in enlisting as fully as possible. If there ever was a possible intention of making a kick because of General Gobin's non-appointment, it is now removed. General Gobin, for some unexplained reason, has also changed front, and instead of the somewhat sulky spirit which was attributed to him earlier in the week, he is now all enthusiasm over the enlistment and has given what virtually amounts to orders to have the aptains work for as full an enlistment as possible. The Second brigade surpassed the First, and General Gobin now anxiously desires that his com-

> mand should excell the Second. WHAT COLONEL COURSEN SAID. Colonel Coursen said this morning that his officers would not hold to the resolution declaring that they would not go out unless it was under General

on a suggestion that the regiment should be canvassed and the non-volfor muster, so that a grand-stand entire brigade made a negative an-showing might be made. Some of the swer to Inspector General Morrell's commands of the Second brigade are accused of having done this.

ned and that he will be Wil complete their work. Word was sent the only one of the brigadiers thus bonored. Adjutant General Stewart gave it out today that when the soldiers went south they would go as a division and ficers and enlisted men on the field not in brigades or regiments as report- today numbered 3.073, and out of this the companies up to the regular army not in brigades or regiments as reportfooting will not be commenced until ed. This means that the stay at Mt. it is definitely ascertained how many Gretna will be prolonged far past ear- te volunteer. lier expectations. AN EYE TO THE FUTURE. That the possibilities of the future are not being ignored is attested by must necessarily proceed, it is safe to ade grounds daily. Instead of the fanthe manoeuvrings on the various parsay that it will be a week yet before ey drilling and minstrel show moveofficers will be sent home to enlist and ment that are wont to obtain at encampments, the men are being put through such tactics as pertain particularly to actual combat. Skirmishing | bill were given an opportunity to vol-Thirteenth's recruiting officers would ment, the new weapons of warfare makhe despatched. This means another ing closed-order fighting a thing of the past, except in repelling a payonet or cavalry charge. It is not infrequent that the interthe possibility of not even a trip to esting sight presents itself of two commands that are being drilled at the same time on the big field come together and do battle with all the accompaniments of a real conflict except the blood. The fact that these manoeuvres glance appears to be due them from are impromptu makes them all the more interesting. Long marches, bridge building, road making and striking camp are some of the dills that will

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1898.

since it first presented itself to him, ficers in command. A number of men brigade will make a better showing tomorrow than did the regiments mustered yesterday. T. J. Duffy.

GOSSIP OF THE CAMP.

Company F Addressed by Its Com-

mander, Captain Fellows.

camp, and hereafter there will be no scare-ity of food, it is thought. The fact that

pany A man's ingrown toe-nail.

much use is made of the correspondent

Musician Jacob Clarke, of Company E.

T. J. Duffy.

was a visitor in camp today

-enlisted in camp.

guest of Surgeon Keller,

ociated Press.

SECOND BRIGADE'S GOOD SHOWING

Only One Hundred and Four Men

Refused to Enlist.

Mount Gretna, Pa., May 3 .- The sol-

diers of Western Pennsylvania, who

comprise the Second brigade of the

state National guard were given their

apportunity to enroll themselves in the

volunteer service of the United States

and their response to the call was at

once remarkable and inspiring. Three

regiments and the light battery to a

man said they would follow the for-

tunes of the flag as volunteers, and not

one regimental company officer in the

question as to whether they desired a

commission. The banner regiments to-

mel's orderly.

building.

From a Staff Correspondent.

maybe, twelve months ago. The Third of the First brigade who declined to volunteer yesterday decided today to go and had the inspector general make the necessary change.

SCRANTON MAN INJURED

Received a Compound Fracture of Skall and Will Prebably Die.

Lebanon, Pa., May 2 -Arthur Davis, Camp Daniel H. Hastings, Mt. Grotna, May 2.-Company F had a meeting this morning and was addressed by Captain Fellows in an informal way upon deof Scranton, received a compound fracture of the skull by being run over by a hand car on the mountain road today.

> He was a camp follower. He will probably die. .

WAR INCREASES IMMIGRATION.

Belief in Europe That Many Posttions Have Been Vacated Here.

the regiment is carrying extra men, some twenty-five who are waiting for a chance to enlist, is responsible in a grea Washington, May 3.-Labor Commismeasure for the short rations that have caused so much grumbling. sioner Powderly called at the war department this morning to see Secretary Alger in behalf of a friend who seeks an appointment in the volunteer army. Parke, Blanchard and Keller removed a While waiting to see the secretary the commissioner remarked that the pros-Adjutant Mattes today was made to bepects of the present war seemed to beve that there had been a repetition in-versely of the first miracle. Yesterday he confiscated a keg of beer. Last evening the confiscatees got hold of an empty keg, have had the effect of increasing the

immigration to this country. Many of those who came believed that the enlisting of a great number of lied it with water, and while some of them engaged the guard in conversation others crawled under the back flop of the men in the army would have to be filled by others, and acknowledged they tent and substituted the keg containing water for the one that contained the beer. Daily services in the Young Men's Chrishad come here, believing more work was to be had because of the war. The figures for March show that the intian association tent, back of the Thircrease in immigration for that month teenth's camp, are largely attended and over the corresponding period of the tables, games and the other thoughtful provisions of the state secretary. Norman G. Parke, of Company D, was today, by request, transferred to the gov-ernor's troop. His tather, W. G. Parke, preceding year was 6,000.

ARRESTED FOR AN ASSAULT.

Two Lebanou Toughs Cause the Death of a Chinaman.

Lebanon, Pa., May 3 -- Charles Jen-Captain Gilman, of Company D, is regi-nential officer of the day, and Licuwnant kins and Peter Lauer, both of this city, were arrested here today charged with Berry officer of the guard. Private assaulting Dong Long, a Christian Chi-Ralph Gregory, of Company D, is colnese merchant, on the evening of April Lieutenant Colonel C. C. Mattes en- 19, at Tenth and Spring streets, Phil-Joyed the distinction yesterday of serving as division officer of the day. B. F. Squier and Mrs. R. M. Stratton are guests of Adjutant Stratton today. Jenkins admits his participation in

Jenkins admits his participation in Private Petry, of Company A. is per-nament orderly at brigade headquarters, the assault, but he refused to say who his companion was. Lauer is believed Any ex-D men or others wishing to enlist in Company D should apply to Cap-tain W. A. May in the board of trade lice are not fully satisfied and a third arrest was made later in the day. The Company C was provest guard yester-day. They enjoyed being in town, at least such of them as were detailed there. Dr. T. C. Walten, of Stroudsburg, is the ing.

LEITER'S WAR MILLIONS.

Great Operator Said to He Interested

in a Scheme to Corner July Wheat. Chicago, Ill., May 3 .- The war has made Joseph Leiter millions of dollars. In one month wheat has advanced 30 cents a bushel in Liverpool and pulled young Leiter out of the jaws of disaster. Leiter's estimated profits are \$2.750,000. He is preparing to go abroad. The latest gossip is that he is interested with the elevator and flour kings. Peavey and Pillsbury, in a corner in He is not in July in this market except as a scalper.

JONES DENIES IT AGAIN.

National Committee Chairman Did Not Say flarrity Would Be Expelled. | treatment which has made Spain's



Question as to the Disposition of the Philippines.

THE UNITED STATES NOT ANXIOUS FOR MORE TERRITORY-DIFFICUL-TIES OF AN EXCHANGE OF THE ISLANDS-IT IS THE PURPOSE OF CONGRESS TO DRIVE THE SPAN-JARD FROM PORTO RICO ALSO.

Washington, May 3,-With the selzure of Manila a grave problem arises as to the disposition which shall be made of the new territory thus acquired by American valor. It is assumed that the city at least will be retained as the fruits of the victory, and this would naturally carry with it the possession of the rest of the island. But the United States has not entered upon this war with the purose of territorial aggrandizment in the far East, and there is no expectation in administration or congressional circles that the occupation will become permanent unless in the event of new omplications. The Islands, or so much

of them as may be necessary to afford the American fleet in Asiatic waters a base of supplies, will certainly be held until the close of the war, but when the time comes for making dispositions of them there may be embarrassing circumstances to be considered.

It is proposed by Republican senators that the Philippines shall be exchanged with Great Britain for the Bahamas or for other British insular ossessions in the West Indies, but it s quite probable that other European nations would object to a swap of this kind, which would insure Great Britain a predominating influence in the far East. It may be, therefore, that the United States will be obliged to maintain a protectorate over the Philippines. The islands cannot be given back to Spain, and there will be objections to their transfer to Great Brit-ain. Japan or any other power. The people are hardly able to govern themselves, and there would seem to be no way out of it except for the United States to establish some kind of govrnment there and see to its protection from aggression. This is only one of the complications which are bound

PURPOSE OF CONGRESS.

Congress is determined that the war shall not end until Spain shall have been driven out of the Western hemsphere. This means that Porto Rico nust be abandoned as well as Cuba and assurances have been given that the senate will not ratify any treaty of peace which does not promise the ces sion of Porto Rico to the United States s an indemnity for the war. It is not known that the president feels as strongly on this subject as some othrs, but the writer knows that a message has been conveyed unofficially from the White House to the British grand old colonial statesman who is foreign office stating that the war will not be closed as long as Porto Rico or July wheat in the northwest, and that July campaign there will end his work. any other piece of American territory remains under the Spanish flag. It is believed that this policy will be accept-

to arise out of the war.

able to the American people, and that the administration would not be justified in waging a costly war for the He was travelling through one liberation of Cuba and then leaving those picturesque valleys of the Old Porto Rico subject to Spain's control Dominion, where nature has been most and liable to the same insufferable lavish in bestowing beautiful scenery-

Some one has said, "Style is the dress of thought." Do you realize when one visits your home how the furnishings tell the character of the occupant? In one home you

will find ordinary inoffensive styles. that's the "thoughless" buyer. In another hideous colors and wonderful designs. That's the "care-less" buyer. In another dainty, graceful designs, harmonious col-ors, the work of artistic people. Which will you choose ?

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vice-president elected by the Republican party, Hannibal Hamlin, was a Maine man, and so was Mr. Blaine, the speaker of the house of representatives from 1869 to 1875, a time of great importance in the country's history, William Pitt Fessenden was a Maine man who succeeded Salmon P. Chase as sec retary of the treasury before the close of the civil war, Horatio King, the late postmaster-general before the war, was a Maine man. Although Maine is

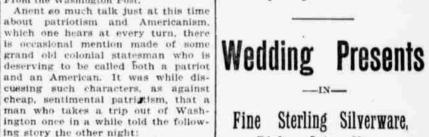
the extreme northeastern state of the country and further every year from the centre of population, and although with the multiplication of states and the increase in the number of congres sional districts, the voting strength of the state is relatively reduced, she is,

in consequence of the aptitude of so many of her sons for public life, of greater influence in national affairs at present than at, perhaps, any previous time. Maine has but four congressmen and but six electoral votes, less than Arkansas or South Carolina, but her political influence is far-reaching, and this is in no respect due to the increase of population, for Maine is constantly losing much of its "old stock"

by emigration, whereas the newcom ers into the state are, for the most part French-Canadians, who are listles and indifferent, many of them, in the performance of their political duties or in the part which they take in pub lic affairs.



One Point of Difference Between the Preacher and the Native. From the Washington Post,





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to the regimental commanders today to the effect that the work of recruiting additional men are needed.

Considering the slowness with which the task of physically examining the men and taking their descriptions. bring on the recruits.

Colonel Coursen said today that it would probably be Tuesday before the in single open line is the favorite movetwo weeks at Mt. Gretna and in view of the news from the sea, it also means Washington.

SECOND BRIGADE TRICK.

The second brigade is not honorably entitled to all the credit that at a first the showing made at today's muster. The wily westerners in several of General Wylle's regiments allowed follow the muster. some of its members who did not intend volunteering, to stay behind in camp and filled in the breaches with recruits who came on with the companies to take advantage of the first opportunity to enlist. It was carried Line Officers of the Thirteenth Are to extremes, however, and now the second, by general consent, is ruled out of the brigade race for the enlisting

of the biggest percentage of its men. Following is a summary of the regimental officers volunteering from the Second brigade and the total number company officers and enlisted men answering yes or no. The list is made up of only those answering on the field. The intention of men and officers on detail or away with leave cannot be learned until they report to their companies or commands.

Fourteenth Regiment-Colonel Glenn Lieutenant Colonel Graham, Majos Nesbit and Thompson, Adjutant Doolittle, Sur-geon Johnson, Ardistant Surgeons Em-merling and Srodes, Inspector of Rifle Practive McDonnell, Chaplain McGuiro, Battallon Adjutants McCoy and Lea. All company officets volunteered and of the enlisted 457 answered "yes" and 17 "no." Sixteenth Regiment-Colonel Hulings, Joutenant Colonel Rickards, Majors Windsor and Reed, Adjutant Robertson, Quartermaster Corvin, Surgeon Johnston, As-sitant Surgeons Theyer and Johnston.

Chaplain Lowey, Battalion Adjutant Scheide. Every company officer and ev-ery one of the 459 enlisted men answered Fifth Regiment - Colonel Burchfield,

Lieutenant Colonei Elder, Majors Ken-nedy and McNamara, Adjutant Fair, Quartermaster Eathurst, Surgeon Stayer, Assistant Surgeons Rutledge and Hayes, Inspector of Rifle Practice Caldweit, Chapialn Hartman, Battalion Adjutants Chaney and Siayer. All company officers voluniteered and of the enlisted men 457 said "yes," and 49 "no."

Eighteenth Regiment-Colonel Smith. Lieutenant Colonel Rutledge, Majora Kay and Davis; adjutant (vacant), Quarter-

It is raining slightly today, but not enough to be very disagreeable T. J. Duffy.

NOT AFFECTED BY AGE LIMIT.

on the Right Side.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Camp Daniel H. Hastings, Mt. Gretna, May 3 .- None of the line officers of the Thirteenth will be affected by the age limit, forty-five years, but one of the number, Second Lieutenant David W. Davis, of Company C., has decided, for good and sufficient family reasons, not to go into the regular army. With this single exception, the captains and lieutenants will all ac cept regular army commissions.

Many a company that went out for muster yesterday expecting that its organization would volunteer, virtually, as a whole, heard as many as fifteen of its members answer "No." Five men in one of the companies of the state fencibles, one after the other said "No." It might have been the remarkable circumstance that five members of the same company whose names begin with the same or adjacent letters of the alphabet had made up their minds before coming on the field that they would not enlist. The more reasonable conclusion, though, is tuat some of them were influenced by the action of the other or others who preceded.

The appealing letter from mother or Mary, the contemplation or wife and children struggling for possibly two ars on the remnants of a \$13 salary, the thought of a professional practice fter years of hard toil and struggling to build it up, the dread of the loss of dred considerations keep many a mind exhausted. wavering until the very last moment and a "no" or a "yes" from the man

master Anshaut, Surgeon Wiley, Assist- immediately preceding may do more officers and men hoped it was untrue as ant Surgeon Milligan, Battalion Adjutants to affect his decision than all the they felt much better service could be meany thought he expended on the question obtained with the present general of- Pennsylvania Steel company.

the Fif teenth and Eighteenth. There were some declinations in the Fifth, Tenth and Fourteenth regiments. The ofnumber but 104 enlisted men declined As was the case in the First brigade esterday some officers and men did not

report in the field, being either absent on leave or detailed on necessary camp utine duty. These will report individually to the inspector general and signify their intentions. The ceremony as precisely the same as yesterday, with the exception that all officers and non-commissioned officers done away with under the volunteer army unteer. Of the staff of officers there are the two battalion adjutants and the inspector of rifle practice. It was decided today to enroll these officers as the law might be amended to provide for them. Those of the First brigade who were not given an opportunity to volunteer will inform the inspector general what they will do.

GOVERNOR WAS PRESENT. Governor Hastings and his staff were present throughout the enrollment, as were Major Bowman and Captain 'axton, of the United States. The latter has been designated to this camp by the war department to muster the volunteers into that branch of the service.

The same enthusiasm that prevailed yesterday was manifested by soldiers and civilians gathered around the assembled regiments, and as each co pany declared itself they applauded vigorously. As the regiments returned to quarters after enrollment the men of the other commands cheered them, and before the various companies broke ranks the men gave three cheers for old glory.

Tomorrow General Gobin's brigade, he Third, will be inspected and en-Doctors Pepper, of Philadelrolled. phia, and Foster, of Pittsburg, reported today to Major Hall, surgeon of the United States army. The enrolled volunteer surgeons were all examined during the afternoon by the army surgeon and the civilian assistants with respect to their qualifications to make a proper examination of the volunteer guardsmen and tomorrow all will reeive their commission and the medical examination of the men will begin. This will be rushed through. Some of the surgeons have already made an examination and the second one will simply be an official one. Major Thompson today wired to Washington for instructions in regard to enlicting the companies as they now are with sixty men and recruit them to a minimum war footing of 80 men. Some conganies are expected to be mustered to-morrow. Battery B, of Pittsburg, received 26 recruits today and Battery A. of Philadelphia, enlisted Orville Hick-

it, the famous Yale football player, Surgeon Johnson, of the Sixteenth regiment, examined his regiment yesterday and ten men reported physically c business demoralized and destroyed unfit received discharge papers and were sent home. During the enrollment this afternoon it was reported an arduously earned position promis. that President McKinley had decided ing sure advancement towards the goal not to appoint any generals from civil of success, these and numerous kin- life until the regular army officers were

> The general officers heard of the re port but knew nothing about it and

Washington, May 3 .- Concerning the course in Cuba a stench in the nostrils published statement that Senator Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the Demo cratic national committee, had express ed the opinion that William F. Harrity will be expelled from the Democratic

national committee, Senator Jones this evening said: "I have expressed no such opinion to

anyone at any time, neither privately nor for publication. There is not a word of truth in it."

GORED BY A YOUNG BULL.

Narrow Escape from Death of a Farmhaud.

farmhand 50 years old, employed on the late Erastus Corning's farm at Kenwood, was taking a young bull to the barn this morning the animal turned on him without warning and gored him furlously

His groin on the left side was ripped open and he would have been gored to death had not his wife driven the bull off with a pitchfork. Kifet may not recover.

POSIMASTER OF CUBA.

Eben Brewer of Pittsburg Will Organize the Service.

Washington, May 3.-The postmaster general today issued an order to establish postal service in the Cuban port first occupied by the United States and appointed Eben Brewer, of Pittsburg, Pa., special agent of the department, to organize the work The service will cover not only the army mails for troops ordered to Cuba. but mail of the ordinary character for the territory temporarily under the authority of our army.

ARMY CORRESPONDENTS.

One Hundred and Thirty-five Passes Have Been Issued.

Washington, May 2 .-- One hundred and thirty-five passes giving permission for correspondents of newspapers to accompany the army have so far been issued by Secretary Alger. One of these was to Mrs. K. B. Watkins, representing a Toronto newspaper, and is the only one issued up to this time to a representative of the gentler sex. Many other applications have been filed with the secretary.

Surgeons of the Guard.

Harrisburg, May 3.-Secretary of the ommonwealth Martin by direction of lovernor Hastings, issued commission tonight to the surgeons in the Pennsyl vania National Guard who have been examined the past two days by the army board at Camp Hastings. The physicians will begin tomorrow to examine the troops for mister into the United States sorvice.

New Newspaper Boat.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 2.—The Kate Spencer was chartered today by the As-sociated Press on a dispatch heat at Key West. She is a mate of the Daunties. ow in service, and will aid in getting th ews from the scene of the blockade. Sh is a fast boat.

Lochiel Furnace Blown In.

Harrisburg, May 2 .- The Lochiel fur nace, in this city, which has been lidle for many years, is being put in running order to be blown in. The furnace will the started in a month to manufacture cine and Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists \$1.

of the world.

SOME MEN OF MAINE. Many of Her Sons Prominent Out-

side of the Pine Tree State. From the Sun.

Attention has been called recently to the prominent position taken by some residents of Maine in public affairs at esent, particular mention being made of Mr. Reed, the speaker of the house houses. of representatives; Mr. Dingley, the Republican leader in the house; Secretary of the Navy Long; Senator Frye, who is chairman of the commit-

ce on commerce, and Mr. Boutelle, who Albany, May 3.-While John Kifet, a | is chairman of the house committee on naval affairs. These conspicuous publie representatives, however, do not exhaust the number of those Maine men

who are very prominent just now in public affairs in the United States. The present governor of New York, Frank S. Black, is a Maine man, a native of the town of Limington, in York coun-

ty, one of the two counties which is here ni' on ter fifty years, and them ail included in the congressional district of Speaker Reed, Cumberland county, hills ain't budged an inch; this air kind which includes Portland, of which Mr. of air and sunshine is jest about an bracy as I've ever knowed it to be; my Reed is a native, being the other. George C. Perkins, of California, for sweet pertater crop was fully as big whose post in the senate there is likely this year as 'twar last, but fer my part. to be an active fight in the Golden I ain't seen no more Patrick Henry's State this year, is a native of Maine, layin' around loose." And the train

born at Kennebunkport, in the same moved on. county of which Governor Black is a native. In the house, Congressman Hilborn, of the Oakland district of California, is a Maine man, as is the representative of the Minneapolis disin Minnesota, Congressman trict Fietcher was born in Kennebec county, which includes the city of Augusta, of which Secretary Blaine was so long resident. Congressman Knowles (home address, Deadwood), Populist onnolly. representative of North Dakota, is a Second game-

native of Maine, and he served in the government and by many conspicuous Connolly, (Game called),

statesmen, though there has never been



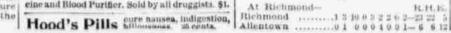
As the fresh sap carries life into the

At Cleveland-First game trees, so our blood should give us renewed strength and vigor. In its impure state it cannot do this, and the aid of Hood's Sarsaparilla Donald. is imperatively needed. Second game-

It will purify, vitalize and enrich the St. Louis . Cleveland blood, and with this solid, correct foundation, it will build up good health, create a good appetite, tone McDonald. your stomach and digestive organs,

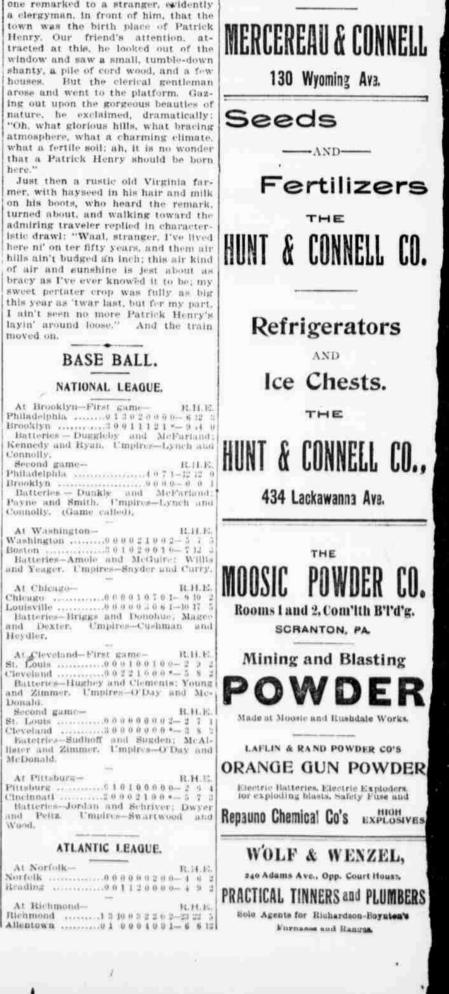
come or prevent that tired feeling. This has been the experience of thou-

Sarsaparilla The Best Spring Medi-Spring Medi-



nding river, the fertile meadows the hills rising in the distance, and all that. The train stopped at a small station; the conductor did not even announce its name, as the halt was only made to take on fuel and water. Some one remarked to a stranger, evidently

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