TROOPS HAVE STARTED

Third Regiments Go to Chickamauga.

SECOND THE NEXT TO GO

Will Be Detailed to Guard Powder Mills.

ONE BATTALION IS TO GO TO PROMPTON, N. J., AND THE OTHER TO WILMINGTON, DEL-MEMBERS OF THE EIGHTEENTH REGIMENT MAKE ANOTHER EFFORT TO SAD-DLE THEIR MISDOINGS ON THE MUCH INDIGNATION - FIRST DEATH IN CAMP-JOHN MATHERG. OF POTTSTOWN, A MEMBER OF THE SIXTH REGIMENT, EXPIRED FROM HEART DISEASE.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Camp Daniel H. Hastings Mt. Gretna, Pa., May 15.-Colonel Case's permission to move with only travel raions at hand, came shortly after midaight and 4.30 this morning he had his unpatient Fourth aboard the train and steaming for the south. Colonel Hulings, of the Sixteenth, received similar permission and twelve hours later was following Case's men on to Chickamauga. The Third left tonight and th Second is the next to go. As soon as it can be equipped it will be sent to guard powder mills, the First battalion going to Pompton, N. J., and the Second to Wilmington, Del.

No orders have come as yet for the Thirteenth or the seven other regiments not mentioned in yesterday's orderg, Colonel Coursen said tonight that it was his impression the Thirteenth will remain at Gretna until it is fully equipped and, if it has to take its turn according to the order of mustering-in this would mean a stay of another week or more at this place

There is great indignation throughout the entire camp over last night's outrage and demands are heard on all sides for the disbanding of the offending company and the court martialing of its commander, Captain Russ, who it is said, not only did not try to prevent the deed but, it is reliably said, turned young Shields over to his men to be drummed out of camp.

THIRTEENTH INDIGNANT.

The Thirteenth regiment is especially indignant over the affair, as the blame for it was placed on them by the unscrupulous Eighteenth men. It is hard to distinguish between eighteen and thirteen in the front-piece of the caps and, when the Eighteenth men get into trouble at night, they not infrequently escape the censure resulting from i by passing themselves off as Thir- the regular army. Your labors have been teenth men. The looting of the store unremitting, and the product of your in Washington was an instance of it. vork is this splendid division of the The officers of the Thirteenth only saved their command from the consequences by going before the authorthe Thirteenth regiment was at no time during the parade within six blocks of looted store. When the Eightcenth's position in the formation was found to be in the very block in which to family, where we have learned the the store was located the contemptible facts in advance of the mustering. Those trick was discovered and the blame placed where it belonged.

Last night, when the officers who state guard to take the place of your rescued young Shields demanded to men. know the command to which the mob belonged, they answered, "G. Thirteenth." Of course the deception was soon discovered by the officers, but, as the report scurried broadcast through the camp, the story sometimes had the Thirteenth as the guilty parties and sometimes the Eighteenth. When the Thirteenth men heard of the outrage they were highly incense, but when they learned that they were again being made the scape-goat of the Pittsburg toughs they were wild with in-

TALK OF A RAID. Colonel Coursen heard the murmur-

ings of threats of "A raid" and "Clean them out," "Give the whole company a ride," and the like and when it looked as if the threats would be carried into effect the Colonel ordered a roll call which compelled the angry crowd to disperse and retire to the company streets. They were held there for the rest of the night.

What will be done about the matter is not known, but the war department has been advised of it and will no doubt take prompt action to punish it. Shields is still under the doctor's care. notwithstanding reports to the con- Colonel Case, which moved before daytrary, sent out by the white washing committee that investigated the story today.

I was on the scene just after young Shields was taken away by the officers and spoke with no less than a dozen eye witnesses of the whole affair;

The Thirteenth's ambulance carried the first corpse today. John Matherg, of Pottstown, a member of the Sixth regiment died suddenly during the night from heart disease. The Thirteenth's ambulance was borrowed to convey the remains to the depot. There was a man from the Third suffering from pneumonia who had to be taken to the same train for shipment to the Lebanon hospital. He was laid out on top of the ice box containing Matherg's remains, and in this fashion both were carried to the train. The sick man was told that the box on which his stretcher rested contained supplies.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Joint services were held today in the Y. M. C. A. tent by the Ninth, Tenth and Thirteenth regiments. Chaplain Johnson of the Ninth and Chaplain Stahl of the Thirteenth, conducted them. There was a big congregation despite a breezy rain storm.

Surgeon Parke, Quartermaster Brown and Adjutant Gunster go home today on thirty hour furloughs, the largest extension of time that would be grant-T. J. Duffy.

THE ORDERS TO MOVE.

Leave the Time to Be Fixed by the Colonsis of Regiments.

From a Staff Correspondent. Camp Daniel H. Hastings, Mt. Gret. na, May 15 .- The following is the full

Fourth, Sixteenth and text of the order received by the colonels of the seven regiments destined for Chickamauga, the First, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Ninth, Tenth and Six-

> By direction of the secretary of war, you will proceed at once with your regi-ment to Chickamauga, Georgia, and report to commanding general there. Upon receipt of this order you will at once communicate with department quar-termaster, Philadelphia, Pa., for necessary transportation, and with chief commiscary, army building, New York city, for ten days' field rations, the necessary travel rations and coffee money. The general have instructed the department quartermaster and chief commissary at Philadelphia and New York, respectively, o provide transportation rations and col-

Telegraph day of departure to com-manding general at Camp George H. Thomas, Georgia; also to this office, specifying amount of tentage and amnunition taken with you. Acknowledge re-Adjutant General.

As will be seen by the telegram, it is discretionary with each individual colonel as to when he shall set out for Chicamauga. The only mandate is that departure shall be made as soon as possible. The colonels are judges of how soon that shall be. Colonel Dougherty, of the Ninth, said that as soon as the supplies and transportation are at hand he will start for the South The other colonels speak in the same

Lieutenant Hay, U. S. A., the acting commissary, when approached by some newspaper correspondents with regard to securing transportation, said they would have lots of time to attend to that or any other pre-departure business for it would be some time yet before a regiment would be moved. The usual midnight orders from Washington may, however, change the lieuten-ant's opinion. T. J. Duffy.

GOVERNOR'S PARTING WORDS.

Addressed to the Commanders of the Brigades of the State. Staff Correspondent.

Camp Daniel H. Hastings, Mt. Gretin. May 15.-The following is the full text of Governor Hastings' speech to his generals at the conclusion of the memorable division review. Out of regard for those to whom it was addressed it should be given the widest publicity in the Keystone state, which won its proud distinction of being the first state to furnish its quota of the volunteer army, through the fact that these generals had built up within its borders such an excellent military organization:

My Dear Generals: Pennsylvania's uota, under the call of the president, is ow complete. Ten thousand eight hundred and sixty officers and men have een mustered into the service of the 3'nfted States. I cannot permit our troops to leave the state until I have thanked them, on behalf of all the perple of the commonwealth, for their prompt and patriotic response to the na-

You are the general officers who have given many years of hard work to bring the Pennsylvania National Guard into its present state of efficiency. On behalf of all the people I give you my warmest thanks. Your efforts on this field have resulted in mobilizing a division contain-ing more than one-half the strength of

The response made by our people would quences by going before the author-ities in Washington and showing that strong. No soldier has been urged to enlist. It was as much the duty of many members of the guard to remain at home as it was the duty of others to go soldler has been permitted to callst of the guard who remain at home will become the nucleus of the provisional

I am sorry that I cannot salute you or this review as the commanding officers of division and brigade, It is the unanimous entiment of our troops that their old ommanders should lead them to the field. I have considered it my duty to urge, and with much carnesiness I have urged, your appointment by the president. I know that the mothers and fathers of he men in the Pennsylvania division would be much better satisfied if their sons were commanded by you. I am still hepeful that the president, in his wis-dom, will apoint you to command them. But, whoever leads them, I am sure that their services to flag and country will paintain the honor and add lustre to the glorious history of our beloved common-wealth. God bless the National Guard of Pennsylvania. "And God bless its mag-nificent generals." T. J. Duffy.

SOLDIERS ON THE MOVE.

Orders Assigning Them to Duty Are Arriving.

By Associated Press. Mount Greina, Pa., May 15,-Two regiments of Pennsylvania volunteers ulled out from Camp Hastings before o'clock this afternoon. The first to was the Fourth, commanded by break. After reveille two trains were made up to take Colonel Hulings' Sixenth regiment, of Oil City, and during the afternoon the two battalions of this regiment left on two trains amid the cheers of the remaining commands. Both regiments were glad to get away,

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as they have been without canvas since Thursday night, on which occasion they were to go to New York and thence to Tampa on transports, but falled to get away through no fault of

The tents had all been packed on that day. Several more false starts followed, until today when matters were arranged and the start for Chickamauga was made. The regiments left over the Pennsylvania railroad by way of Conewago, Harrisburg, Bittsburg and Cincinnati, and are to reach Camp Thomas within thirty-three hours of departure from Mount Gretna.

This afternoon Colonel Robert Ralson, of the Third regiment, received orders to move at once and late this vening the regiment boarded the cars and started on the journey to Chicka-

Colonel John B. Forter, of the Second egiment, received orders this afteroon which divides his regiment. Tomorrow the First battalion, under "slonel Porter, will leave for Wilmingon, Del., and the remaining companies under Lieutenant Colonel Dechert, will to Pompton, N. J. Both divisions will do duty guarding powder works. The United States army officers are getting ready to leave. Major Hall, the surgeon, left for New York this atternoon. With the exceptions of Majors Howe and Thompson and Captain Fryon, the others have orders to leave for different localities

GOSSIP OF THE CAMP.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Camp Daniel H. Hastings, Mt. Greta. May 15.-The following is the make-up of the Thirteenth's new hospital staff: Hospital steward, George . Merriman; assistants, Privates Ronald Rice, of A; Jacob Moser, of B; Edward Kelly, of C: Walter Gillespie, of D: Walter Schmitt, of E: George Strickland, of F; Walter Loomis, of G; Alman Stonier, of H.

Attorneys John M. Edwards and Edyesterday. They came the entire dis-tance from Scranton on their wheels, making the trip in two days by easy stages.

Teams from Company B, of the Thirteenth, Third brigade, and Tenth, Second brigade, played a game of ball yesterday afternoon, the Scranton lads inning by a score of 6 to 2

The recruits are being drilled mornng and afternoon and are rapidly being worked into shape. Yesterday afternoon the whole regiment was taken out for battalion drill.

Here is a remarkable thing in conction with the cam for two weeks enduring the severest kind of weather under the most unfavorable circumstances and yet there has been but one death, and that due to organic trouble. Figuring on the average death rate the mortality in a city of 19,000 would be one every two days. How to account for dential way is beyond those who have batteries and three troops of cavalry fact that there is scarcely any illness hospital and he was suffering from ords fail to show an instance where world. a man has been ill for more than a period of forty-eight hours, excepting the case of a Company A man who

had an ingrowing toe-nail amputated. There are ten regular army officers in the camp carrying on the work of mustering, equipping and caring for knowledge that they never would have for the efficient aid of the state officers, Inspector Morrell, of the governor's staff; Major Millar, inspector of the Third brigade, and Major Patterson, surgeon of the Second brigade, ing, and Colonel Ripple, commissary valuable assistance to the quartermaser and commissary departments. Major Thompson, the ranking officer officers. And the N. G. P. does not feel that its officers are being flattered in the slightest.

One thing of interest in the mustering in proceedings, which has escaped particular mention, is the fact that Mujor Thompson personally inspects with a critical eye every man presented to him for enrollment. As the men's names are called at the mustering station to sscertain if every one on the roll is present, each steps forward two paces halts until Major Paxton motions for him to proceed and then marches ahead to the pavillion, where the oath s administered when the whole comcany is lined up. During the short halt before proceeding to take his final stand, the man is rapidly sized up by the major's sharp eye. When asked Spring Therefore pure blood is absolutely bloo ure, Major Paxson smiled and said, "Oh, I just want to see the man!" The supposition is that his purpose is to pick out a possible Spaniard that might eed some questioning before being finally accepted.

Incidentally, it might be remarked that there are not a few men of Spanish extraction enlisting in the American army. One New Jersey company has a first lieutenant who was born in Madrid and lived there until he was cuite a boy. Either at his home in Newark or in the presence of any of his regiment it would be all a man's physical welfare for weeks would be worth to question the Heutenant's American ism. His mother, who was one of Madrid's leading society women in her younger days, evidently possesses in reality what Spaniards in general show for it is said of her that while she re-

grets the circumstances, she told her boy that he had taken an oath to sup-port the United States and if he did not do it as fully as he was able, he was no son of hers. The family is quite well known in Scranton, particularly to frequenters of Asbury Park, where the handsome, soldierly, six-foot Spanish-American lad is a prominent figure in the best of the summer season's affairs.

Major W. S. Millar was offered a lieutenancy in Company A, but declined it for two reasons: first, because he does not think it is consistent with the dig nity of a soldier, who has earned some distinction in twenty-one years of service to enlist beneath his rank, and second, because he is a stickler on regular precedence in promotions and would not want to be himself a violator of the very rule for the observance of which he has so strenuously striven during his long term of service in the National Guard. "A man from outside a company," he said, "might aspire to and secure one of its offices, but he would likely fail in efficiency because be would always be regarded by the men under him as an interloper." Company G is priding itself on a nice

empliment paid their command by Major Paxson, who said that their rolls and records were the neatest and most accurate presented by any company in the division. The work on them was done by Company Clerk Wormser and ex-Company Clerk Selden Munger, who stayed over to assist his successor in this work.

The Ninth regiment was Friday pre ented with a handsome regimental flag of blue silk with gold fringe, and fittingly embellished with the state arms and the name of the regiment. Unfortunately, it is labelled "N. G. P." instead of 'Pa. Vol." and cannot be carried into the field. It is highly appreciated, pevertheless, and the donors W. H. Shepherd & Sons, have won the heartfelt gratitude and admiration of

Captain McCausland, of G, was offier of the day Saturday and Lieutenant Berry, of Company B, "commander of the guard," as the office is designated in the regular army regulations. Private Zang, of B, was orderly,

Brigade headquarters yesterday used he Thirteenth's ambulance to convey to the Lebanon hospital, twelve miles away, one of their servants, who was taken seriously ill.

Among today's visitors in camp are Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, sr., who are guests of their son, Lieutenant Roberts, of Company B: Mrs, J. D. Keiple, who is visiting her husband, Quartermaster Sergeant Keiple, of Company B, and Mrs. J. W. Huff, wife of Lieutenant Huff, of Company H. Governor Hastings and the other generals and their staffs, with the exception of Adjutant General Stewart. who is looking after the transfer of state property to the federal government, broke camp Saturday morning and left for home. Several of the regiments made parting calls on General Gobin, and the whole Second brigade turned out to see General Wiley off. The departure of General Snowden and ward W. Thayer were visitors in camp his staff was not attended by any demonstration. Colonel Ripple, Major Gherst and Major Millar called at the regimental headquarters in the old Third brigade to say adieu before leav ing for home.

Morning reports and other com nandant matters now go through the hands of Colonel William A. Kreps, of the Fifteenth regiment, Second brigade, Colonel Hawkins, of the Tenth, who formed and led the division review, is the senior colonel, but he resigned the honor of commander in favor of Colonel Kreps, who next folvity to regulated by the ranking men, in round numbers, have been here that obtained in the National Guard. All commissions in the volunteer ser vice date from the same day, May 5. William E. Decker, of Company A. has been chosen as headquarters

clerk. As in the civil war, the grand old commonwealth of Pennsylvania was the first to meet its country's demand. this escape in any other than a Provi- Fifteen regiments of infantry, three been witnesses to the rough usage to mobilized, mustered and practically which the soldiers have been subject- made ready for the field in the short ed. What is equally remarkable is the space of two weeks! It is a record never before equalled, and as an exin the camp. Up to date the Ninth ample of patriotism and proof of regiment has had but one man in the America's boasted standing army of infinite strength must have a deep efcramps. The Thirteenth's hospital rec- fect on the onlooking nations of the it not almost instantly after the bui-

FIRE DEPARTMENT INSPECTION.

That Important Event Will Be Conducted This Week.

The annual spring inspection of the fire department, something that city the volunteers. They have done ex- officials and firemen look forward to cellent work, but they themselves ac- with much interest, will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Already the accomplished what has been done but permanent men, officers and active spirits of each company are preparing for the event.

Carriages will convey Mayor Bailey, Chief Hickey, councilmen and other city officials to each fire quarters in have been especially useful in aiding the city. The apparatus, horses, appain the work of mustering and inspect- ratus equipment, sleeping quarters and others details of each company will general of the state, has rendered in- be noted. There will be a hitching test made with every department team. Last year the Phoenix and Century companies made the best time, occupyof the regulars, speaks in the highest terms of the efficiency of the N. G. P. street after the alarm sounded.

York Against Quay.

Philadelphia, May 15.-A special dis patch from York, Pa., says: In the Republican primary election held here last night the Wanamaker forces elected 25 out of 32 delegates. Hanover, a Quay stronghold, elected four Quay and four Wanamaker delegates. In all the Waii-amaker districts the majorities were almost unanimous. Estimates made by the Wanamaker leaders claim 149 dele-gates out of a total of 184 for Tuesday's convention. As a result of the election, Richard E. Cochran, daputy secretary of state, will name his own delegates to sup-port him in the state convention for the

WIFE'S AWFUL

My wife was in the most horrible condition of any human being, from Eczema. She could neither sit down nor liedown, her torture was so intense. I tried all the doctors that I could reach, but she got so that I firmly believe she would have died within twelve hours if I had not been advised of CUTICUMA RHMEDIES and got them. My wife went to sleep in two hours after the first application, although she had not slept for seven days, and with two boxes of CUTICURA (cintment) and one cake of CUTIOURA SOAP she was absolutely cured, and is well and hearty to-day.

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GUSSIE COULD NOT LAND IN CUBA

After Unsuccessful Attempts She Returns to Key West.

THE MOVEMENTS OF THE SHIP SEEM TO HAVE BEEN REPORTED TO THE SPANIARDS IN ADVANCE AND THEY WERE READY TO MEET THE SMALL BOATS AT VARIOUS FOINTS ALONG THE COAST.

Key West, Fla., May 15.—The steamer Gussie returned here this norning after an unsuccessful attempt to land a consignment of rifles in Cuba intended for the use of the insurgents Her commander, who appeared to be much crestfallen at his failure to ac complish the mission entrusted to him refused to discuss the matter, beyond admitting his failure and saying the Gussie will return to Tampa.

Previous to leaving Cuban waters the Gussie expeditionary force nad skirmish with Spanish cavalry Cabanas, fifteen miles west of Havana, where an attempt was made to land part of the cargo. On Friday morning Captain Dorst abandoned the attempt at that point and steamed east ward to Matanzas, where an arrange ment had been made with the insurgents to send supplies ashore at Point Maya, a mile or so east of the entrance of the harbor.

The Gussie and her convoy yester day morning steamed in until about Spanish soldiers, concealed in under- sary repressive measures. brush ashore warned them that they would receive a lively welcome if the anded. The Spanish troops seem to have been furnished with information of the contemplated landing at both points. been After this second failure Captain alone, Dorst decided to abandon the attempt to land arms and ammunition and returned to Key West.

A more disgusted looking lot of roopers than those aboard the Gussie today would be hard to find. They had received orders not to speak of their trip and sullenly lined the rail of the Gussie as the Associated Press launch ran alongside of her. But grunts were the only answers which could be obtained to the questions asked.

FAILURE REPORTED. Soon after the arrival of the Gussie

Captain Dorst was rowed ashore and reported the failure of his expedition o the war department at Washington Naval officers here say that if Captain Dorst had secured the co-operation of some of the ships of the block ading squadron at the point selected for the landing, the Spanish troops ashore could have been shelled and a way would have been cleared for the landing of the soldiers and the cargo they had in charge, but no instruc-tions were given to the chips to cooperate with Captain Dorst's expedition and the Gussie was several times compelled to heave to, while cruising up and down the coast, by blockading vessels whose commanders were under the apprehension that she must be try ing to run the blockade.

The United States gunboat Machias which was lying off Matanzas on Friday night, reported that signal lights were seen ashore east of Point Sabilla and some of her officers say they believe the insurgents, having ascertain ed that the rendezvous at Point Mays had been discovered by the enemy, de sired a landing to be made at another lows him in seniority. The matter of place, but Captain Dorst held to his original plans and found the Spanish troops awaiting him. He did not return empty handed, however. Off Matanzas the Gussie sighted a small Spanish fishing smack and gave chase When the boat was overhauted her oc cupants surrendered to Captain Dorst and the prize was brought into Key

WEAVER'S CONDITION SERIOUS. His Statement of the Shooting Will

Be Taken Today. Frank Weaver, of Dunmore, who hot himself a week ago Saturday night, is in a doubtful condition. In nine cases out of ten a person shot as he is would be dead in a few minutes

let entered his body. It is lodged in the intestinal cavity and to probe for it would weaken him to death. There is some mystery about the shooting. He said when it hap-pened that he did it himself, and that it was accidental. Other stories are

told however. His statement will be taken today, i his condition permits, to settle the question. The chances are that he will not recover.

QUAY PLEDGED TO STONE.

hairman Elkin States That the Latter Will Be Nominated.

Philadelphia, May 15.-A dispatch from Avalon, N.J., where Senator Quay is spending a few days at State Senator Becker's cottage, says that after a conference today with State Chairman Elkin, Senator Durham and Allen B. Rorke, the senator pledged himself anew to e candidacy of William A. Stone for governor.

State Chairman Elkin after the conference stated that William A. Stone was sure to be nominated. He said 301 of the 362 delegates have been elected and of this number he claimed 167 are for Stone. Of the sixty-one to be elected he said thirty-seven would be for Stone.

CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH.

How It Is Regarded in European Capitals.

London, May 16.-The speech of Mr hamberlain, secretary of state for the olonies, at Birmingham, Friday night. has provoked an unusual amount o omment in every European capital, many papers regarding it as an un-statesmanlike display of the country's eakness by the admission that Great Britain is unable to cope with Russia without the assistance of an ally. Others think it indicates dissension between Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamberlain; but the preponderating opin ion is that Mr. Chamberlain was used to make an announcement which Lord Salisbury, as premier and foreign min ister, could not make without impro-

YALE STEAMS WESTWARD.

opyright, 1858, by the Associated Press. St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, May -The United States auxiliary cruise Yale, formerly the American line steams Paris, which has been at this port, upor receipt of orders from the department and information concerning Spanish ves-sels being at Martinique, cleared from St Thomas at a o'clock and sailed west.

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QUIET REIGNS IN ITALY.

A State of Siege, However, Will He Maintained.

London, May 15 .- According to disatches from various parts of Italy Rome, Milan and the other large towns continue quiet, but it is understood that two miles off shore, when the rattle of the state of siege will be maintained musketry from a considerable force of until parliment has adopted the govern-

All horse races at Milan have been topped for three months. Altogether six members of the chamber of deputies have been imprisoned and there have been three hundred arrests in Rom

It is believed that the agitation will result in the resignation of the cabinet, with Senor Sonnino as the lext pre-

Biscuit Bakery Burned.

Baltimore, May 15.-The plant of the Baltimore Biscuit company was dam aged to the extent of \$60,000 by fire to night. Three hundred men had worked all day on "rush" orders for the government, and this stock, as well asarge quantity of flour was consumed and the machinery practically ruined. It is thought that the fire will seriously delay the orders of the government for the army and navy.

Victory for Quny. Bloomsburg, Pa., May 15.—Returns from the Republican primaries held yesterday are coming in slowly from the country districts, but so far as heard from indirate a very light vote and a complet ictory for the Quay delegates, James . Brown and W. H. Woodin. The forces arrayed against the Quayltes were unor-ganized and were unable to get their oters to the polls. The convention will e held tomorrow.

The Porter Sails.

Copyright, 1598, by the Associated Press (Cape Haytien, Republic of Hayti, May -The United States torpedo boat Porer and the store ship Supply, which been here waiting orders, have sailed to join Admiral Sampson's squad ren. The squadren passed Cape Hay tien today. It is uncertain whether i fleet or go first to Key West.

Steel Works to Be Fenced In. Reading, Pa., May 15.—Beginning to aerrow morning the work of erecting a twelve-foot fence around the entire Car penter Steel works will be commenced to are now made three times a week.

The Boat Capsized.

Baltimore, May 15.-Edward Wentz, 5 cears old, his little daughter, Lulu, cears old, of this city, and Miss Lucy Plugrath, of Chicago, were drowned it Round bay today. The boat in which they and three others were sailing can sized. The bodies have not yet been re

covered.

Negro Boy Shot at Key West. Key West, Fig., May E.-A rumor was darted last night to the effect that Spanish spy had been shot at the fort where the new fortifications are being constructed. Investigation revealed that a colored boy had chased a runaway mule into the garrison grounds and was challenged by the sentry. The boy failed to answer and was shot. He will probably

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