ARE ON VIRGINIA SOIL

Thirtcenth Regiment Is hood is peopled with suburban residents and colored farmers. Camped Fifteen Miles from Washington.

IN A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY

Rained as Soon as the Regiment Left the Train.

PART OF THE CANVAS OF THE REG-IMENT WAS UP LAST NIGHT AND THE REST WILL GO UP TODAY. EIGHTH. THIRTEENTH AND TWELFTH PENNSYLVANIATROOPS WILL FORM A BRIGADE-GOV-ERNMENT INTENDS TO MOBILIZE TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND TROOPS AT CAMP ALGER.

Camp Alger, Falls Church, Va., May 19 .- We "ah in Virginia shoo enough' tonight, a delightful night. The Thirteenth, every man happy, hale and hearty, sleeps beneath canvas in the hills of Fairfax county, 175 miles distant from Gretna's muddy mount, where they last night woodd the soporific God.

It is unnecessary to say it rained as soon as the regiment left the train; that the Thirteenth expected. It was a light shower and only lasted for an hour. The first section of the train reached Dunn Loring Point at 4 o'clock and the second section followed an hour later, the trip being devoid of a take a vow to avenge the threatened single accident or unpleasant incident outrage. This was heartily agreed to and being marked from beginning to end by an almost continuous evation.

At Harrisburg Governor Hastings met the boys and, after greeting the officers, walked the length of the train. shaking the hundreds of hands extended to him through the car win-

York turned out en mass to cheer the soldiers onward. Every cross-road had a group of flag-waving women and enue to the town, but this beneficence loudly cheering men. Factories and mills along the railroad tooted their whistles and the workmen rushed to the windows to wave a God-speed, community. The foraging I have Even the navvies along the tracks spoken of in a previous letter. Suffice stopped long enough to doff their hats.

BALTIMORE RECEPTION. At Baltimore the reception was not of a demonstrative character, both sections of the train coming unheralded and stopping only long enough to take in evidence just inside the gate when on big tanks of steaming hot coffee anybody approaches. A quartette of Cox. Travel rations, consisting of bread and canned goods, were issued and between Baltimes Baltimes and between Baltimes Baltimes and between Baltimes Balt bread and canned goods, were issued and-to make a long story short-stole and between Baltimore and Washing-

ton the boys enjoyed their dinner. Washington was reached at 3.30, ern railway and did not get into the heart of the city. Many people from the "mall," however, hurried over to he was fast asleep. The proprietor and blue ribbons and received in re- he woke up Mr. Soldier and told him turn samples of Kelly's conglomerate. The run to Falls Church was very sibly, his first good sleep since leav-of Pennsylvania and the Eight of Ohlo ing home and when he was rudely

the preference. A three mile walk brought the regiment to camp Alger. The First of the District of Columbia, the Eighth of ennsylvania and the Eighth of Ohio who had preceded, welcomed our boys with hearty cheers and as night was coming on invitations were generally extended for them to make use of the tents and other extra shelter, if they could not get their own canvas up The invitation of the Eighth Pennsylvania was accepted and tonight all the Pennsylvanian's are sheltered in the same camp,

WILL FORM A BRIGADE.

Brigadier General Geuther stated today that the Eighth, Thirteenth and Twelfth Pennsylvania will be located together and formed into a brigade. Colonel Hoffman of the Eighth is commanding when General Geuther is not on the ground. Lieutenant D. J. Davis of Company F, who came down yesterday had a supply of coffee ready for the boys and with the assistance of Lieutenant Wellington of the District Guards had the camp staked out. Much of the canvas was put up tonight. Before 9 o'clock tomorrow morning the

work will have been completed. Twenty-five thousand soldiers are to be mobilized here. The District Guards go to Tampa Saturday. The other regiments will be moved away from here as fast as they are equipped and fairly well drilled. Camp Alger is fifteen miles from Washington in Fairfax county, Virginia. It is located on an undufating plateau at Minor Manor in the Munsar Hills and is as beautiful a stretch of country as one could wish to see, It is about equally distant from Fails Church and Dunn Loring on the Southern railway and from the terminal of the electric road running from Georgetown out by Fort Meyer and Arlington and terminating in East Falls Church. It is about ten miles back of Arlington Heights in a northerly direction from Washington. The

Potomac, of course, is no where near it. FEDERAL ARMY WAS THERE. It was a rendezvous for the Federal army during the civil war and when a better water supply is secured will be an ideal camp. The camp ground is skirted by woods and the neighbor-

The District of Columbia regiment, which has been here since last Saturday has not had a sick man in its hospital so far, which speaks well for the healthfulness of the place, mail should be addressed, Care of Thirteenth regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers. Camp Alger, Fairfax county, Virginia. T. J. Duffy.

GRETNA ALMOST DESERTED.

Only Three Regiments Camped or the Field Last Night.

Mount Gretna, Pa., May 19,-Three regiments and the First battalion of the Second regiment bade farewell today to Camp Hastings. The first to move was the Thirteenth regiment, Colonel Coursen, which began packing canvas early and boarded the cars for Falls Church, Va., before noon,

The Twelfth, Colonel Coryell, moved late this afternoon for the same place. The First battalion of the Second regiment, under Colonel Porter, left about noon for Wilmington, Del., where the powder works there will be guarded. The last to get off was the Sixth reginent, Colonel Schall. It was about 7 o'clock tonight when this command left for Falls Church. The remaining reglments now are the Fourteenth, Firteenth and Eighteenth and the troops of cavalry.

GOSSIP OF THE CAMP.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Camp Daniel H. Hastings, Mt. Gretna, May 19.—Blanco may as well make his will. Yesterday morning, while waiting for the Lebanon train the war correspondents, every one of whom expects to get to Cuba fell to discussing he arrest of Thrail and Jones and Blanco's avowed intention of treating them as spies. There was great indignation expressed and after a suggestion had been made that some action should be taken in the matter, it was proposed that every man present and every correspondent present with uplifted hand swore that in case Thrail and Jones were executed he would shoot Blanco on eight. The wife of a Philadelphia newspaperman who was standing by, asked to be considered as a member of the vengeance committee.

Lebanon will toss up a penny with itself to see whether or not it is glad the soldiers are going. The encampment has been a great source of revhas almost been counterbalanced by the annoyance that the mischevious loving soldier lads have chused in the On the road between Gretna and Lebanon is a farm house, which everybody who has traveled that way notices, because of a large sign on the gate announcing "Cross dog, keep out." The proof of the assertion is very much

One sunny afternoon a tired and The trains were switched to the South- bedraggled soldier planted himself in a large, handsomely upholstered rocker, displayed in front of a furniture store on Columbus street. In a short time the train and cheerily greeted the sol- put up with the thing for about half diers. The girls gave them red, white an hour, but tiring of it eventually, to "get out of there," in a very gruff voice. The soldier was enjoying, posarriving at the junction at the same aroused he was, as may be imagined. time as the Thirteenth and being given | mad to the core. With a volley of oaths he made at the furniture man and drove him through the store and out the back way. Then returning Mr. Soldier put the rocker on his back and marched off. An hour later a policeman found him fast askeep in his portable bed in the stable yard behind hotel. He was allowed to go after eturning the chair and explaining to the stor-keeper that "It was how he was walking in his sleep."

Following is the pay of officers and nen in the volunteer service. Twenty per cent. is added to these figures for enlisted men in time of war: Private, \$13 a month; wagoner, \$14 a month; artificer, \$15 a month; corporal, \$15 a month; sergeant, \$18 a month; first sergeant, \$25 a month; principal musician, \$22 a month; chief musician, \$60 a month; regiment quartermaster sergeant, \$23 a month; sergeant major. \$23 a month; hospital steward, \$45 a month; acting hospital steward, \$25 a month; private on hospital corps. \$18 a. month: major general, \$7,500 per year brigadler general, \$5,500 per year; colonel, \$3,500 per year; lieutenant colonel, \$3,000 per year; major, 2,500 per year; infantry cs stain, \$1,800 per year; regimental adjutant, \$1,800 per year; regimental quartermaster, \$1,500 per year first lieutenant, \$1,500 per year; battalion adjutant. \$1,500 per year; second lieutenant, \$1,400 per year; chaplain, \$1,500 per year. All mounted officers are allowed rations for two horses but they must own them and take oath to it. There is an allowance of clothing of \$40 per year for each enlisted man and clothing issued to them is charged against their account. The allowance for the second year and each

year thereafter is a little less. The new hospital corps consists of Steward G. C. Merriman, M. D., Roland Rice, Company A; Jacob Moser, Company B! Edward Kelly, Company C; Harold Gillespie, Company D; Walter Smith, Company E; H. C. Clark, Company E; George Stuckart, Com-Harold Williams, Company F: pany P; Walter Loomes, Company G; Almon Stower, Company H: Karl Gunster. Company C. The steward ranks as first sergeant and is paid \$25 a month. The staff rank as privates, but receive line sergeants pay, which amounts to \$21.50 per month.

T. J. Duffy.

Death of an Authoress. Rockland, Mass., May 19.—Miss Maria Louise Pool, the authoress, died at 4 o'clock today after an illness of several weeks. She was 57 years of age.

Jerry Simpson Renominated. Hutchison, Kan., May 19.—The Seventh district Populist convention today renominated Hon. Jerry Simpson for

WOMEN OF HAVANA ARE BEAUTIFUL

Characteristics of the Dreamy Brunettes of Cuba.

HEMMED IN BY MANY RESTRICT TIONS THEIR HOME LIFE DIFFERS FROM THAT IN SPAIN-PLUAS-URES IN WHICH A WOMAN MAY INDULGE ARE FEW-RELAXATION DURING THE CARNIVAL SEASON. SCENES AT THE GREAT "BAL DE MASCORA."

From the Washington Star.

One is continually reminded in Havana of the oriental ancestry of its Spanish inhabitants. The house is eastern in architecture, with its open central court, its flat roof or azatea (where the family spends the evening hours), and the fountain splashing its water on surrounding flowers. This is the house of the better classes, having massive walls of stone, and maintaining a seclusion, wrapped in an air of mys-tery, as deep as that enveloping the harem of any Turk in Carlo or Constantinople. The characteristics of the family,

also, are oriental, bearing the impress

of the Arabs who conquered Spain a thousand years ago, and who lived seven long centuries in the Iberian peninsula. The Cuban home life, in fact, differs in no particular from that of Spain and Mexico; but it is very difficult for a stranger to obtain even a glimpse of the Hispano-American gynaeceum. It is not done by whiling away the time at the Gran Hotel Inglaterra or the Paseje, nor even by lounging in the Parque Isabel, or visiting the Tacon theater. In the writer's experience it was obtained primarily by engaging quarters at a Spanish boarding house of the higher grade, in a dignified row of houses on the Prado. Meeting at table several "solteros," or bachelors, like myself-editors of papers, attaches at the captain generoffice-she was brought in contact with some of the best people in Havana. But even then no invitation issued for visiting the casa of any of their acquaintances, for the taking of a stranger with one to call on a friend at his home is considered a breach of privilege. However, there was a bright young lady of German-American parentage also boarding at the house, who

was in love with a Spanish gentleman, who had a nice-looking cousin, who wasn't in love with anybody in particular, but who kindly consented to accompany her male relative in his frequent calls at the "casa huespedes"to use the more elegant Spanish term for boarding house. Now, if the reader can make out from this rather-involved explanation that the little cousin who, though very pretty withal, and exteremely interesting, was yet considered by the lovers somewhat in the way, it will be understood how it came quiet peace-loving Pennsylvania Dutch about that the writer, in the kindness of his heart, took the Cubana out to the balcony and engaged her attention it here to mention some of their capers while the lovers held their tete-a-tete in the parlor.

ALIKE THE WORLD OVER.

A disinterested act like this wrought its own reward, for from his fair interlocutrice the writer obtained a deal of information not set down in the books, and eventually his introduction into one will unburden herself to a comparative stranger, or rather talk more freely to him than she might to one of her own nationality, especially where an incomplete acquaintance with each other's language infers a simplicity that does not exist.

Be that as it may, the balcony interviews were very enjoyable, to one who, ever in search of information, welcomed any addition to his stock of knowledge, from whatever source it might The conversations quite easily come. turned on love and the exceeding foolishness of lovers in general, and the query naturally arose whether there were really any differences in the manner of love-making, as practiced by our respective nationalities. The subject was treated in a purely tentative way. for our mutual instruction merely, and yet there was a modicum of interest attaching to the proceeding which it will not be necessary to detail.

In Cuba, as in Spain, the lover rarely sees his inamorata alone, and in case he does, it is the result of accident-or design on the part of those most interested. The mother, or aunt, or else some trustworthy member of the family, is always present; indeed, the trance to the house even. He generally the bars of his lady love's grated window, and making frantic efforts to seize for the bars are strong, and the walls not an inch less than two feet thick. This fact the "novio" frequently bewails, in most impassioned accents, sometimes accompanying himself on a cracked guitar or mandelin.

LOVE IN POETRY.

The writer made the discovery-perhaps not an original one-that the Cuban lover, like his Saxon sympathizer, frequently drops into poesy as a means of relieving the pressure on his overburdened heart. The stock poetry of lovers is about the same in both languages, English and Spanish, differing mainly in having a different tag on it; one quoting Byron or Tom Moore, perchance, and the other-well, some author of celebrity in Espana. Sometimes, as in this country his fellow-sufferer does, he strives to be original, and then-oh, ye gods!

Even his prose takes a tinge of poetry, as shown by this example extracted from a young lady's album of

verse and sentiment:
"Angel of light! Flower born in heaven and watered by angels' tears! Pardon me that I even attempt to utter with these profane lips thy sacred would fain offer thy delicate ears, but a blessing, a benediction; a feeble effort, it is true, but as pure as thy beauty; as enthusiastic as the soul of youth, since to sing thy manifold graces worthily, I confess it would be necessary to hire a choir of angels and a heavenly harp!

"It is not possible for a mere mortal, who has only received from on high a heart receptive, a soul responsive, to bask in the flame of thy beauty without being consumed with admiration, with veneration, and yet with sad-

And so on until the courtship is completed and wedding bells ring out the knell of poesy and passion-perhaps.

UNABLE TO SEE

one inflammation, was not able to see out of one inflamination, was not able to see out of my eyes for quite a while, and was unable to sleep for weeks, on account of the severe pain, which nearly drove me insane. My face and neck were swollen and made me look hideous. Had three docters at different times, and not one of them could relieve me of my pain, swelling, and blotches. I used three bettlee of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, four boxes CUTICURA (citiment), three cakes of CUTI-CUTICURA (cintment), three cakes of CUTICURA (cintment), three cakes of CUTICURA SOAP, and my friends and one of the doctors are surprised, and asked, "Who cured yon?" and I tell them quickly, "CUTICURA RESERVES."

J. V. KAFKA,
March 4, 1897. 33 Schole St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Bold throughout the world. Porrex D. and C. Conr., Bole Props., Boston. " How to Cure Skin Discusse," free.

morial. The type of Cuba is also that of Spain, the mother country. Brunettes prevail and blondes are the rarity. The large eyes black as night, the peachblow complexion (nature assisted and improved), hair abundant, dark and glossy as a raven's wing; gracefully molded, voluptuous formthese atributes of Spanish beauty have not changed during all the three hundred years of Spanish domination, Within the walls of a small structure near the captain general's palace is a historical painting of a century ago, depicting the celebration of the first mass in Havana. The artist took his subject from the then existing nobliity of the island, and in complexion tint, cast of delicate feature, contour, attitude, we may find duplicates among the ladies of Havana today.

USE POWDER UNSPARINGLY. The ladies do not vell their faces, to be sure, like the oriental odalisques, though they protect them with powder unsparingly and unblushingly applied. wan and teacher and scholar alike of the armor plate, which ran up to wearing this mask of beauty. Even the pupils of the art schools, as well as size was attained again. the workwomen in the cigar shops, use the powdery protection against the sun's rays. On every easel in the art academy and on the bench by the side of every woman engaged in rolling cigarette or cigar lies a little box of powder and a rabbit's foot. There is nothing unusual in this public use of the article, since its application is so universal, through long custom, and all ladies regard it as an indespensible adjunct of the toilet, and absolutely necessary to make them attractive, which is or should be their highest ambition

The range of household occupations s not large, consisting chiefly of embroidery and needle work. In the higher vocations few of them are employed, though now and then one attains to local distinction in sculpture or painting. Prohibited pleasures are many, and those in which women may indulge very few indeed. It is during the carnival season they are allowed the greatest privileges. The carnival, or the farewell festival to the flesh (to interpret literally, the term, "carne vale"), hough of Roman origin, has been enhusiastically adopted by all the Latin Americans. Havana is full of churches and on Sundays the churches are full of women and children, with here and there a man, whom, if you would find, you must seek at the clubs and on the plazas in the afternoon, or at the cock pit betting on his favorite birds.

BAL DE MASCARA.

While all carnival days are happy ones, filled with rejolcings and relaxation, it is the last Sunday of the "fiesta," the last night before Shrove Tuesday, that is looked forward to with the keenest anticipation by the fair sex, for on that night takes place the great "bal de mascara," or masquerade, ball at which no member of the Cuban "four hundred" will fail to be present. In Havana the scene of this event is usually the great hall of the Spanish casino, brilliant with mirrors and gilding, and decorated with flowers for the occasion. For the time being true democracy prevails, as the ladies only are masked, and so have the men at their mercy. Many amusing contretemps have happened there. and the writer recalls with some chagrin, even at this late day, how me etlessly he himself was ridiculed for making provisional love to a domino he felt sure was his landlady's pretty daughter, and who turned out to be her mamma.

When you first enter a ball room, as at the flesta of the mascara, you will find the ladies banked against the walls. like rare and beautiful flowers on exhibition, as it were, while the young man may consider himself par-ticularly privileged if he be allowed engloves and mustaches, awaiting some compromises by clinging like a bat to daring gallant to lead the asault. When once that is done the fun waxes fast and furious, and continues until early her hand. Do not shudder, gentle read- morning, when the maldens, with their escorts, retire to their homes. They

are served with cooling drinks, "refrescos," during the entertainment and after they have been persuaded to unmask, while in some side rooms adjacent to the hall their partners of the sterner sex induige in unlimited bebidos of champagne.

FUN REIGNS SUPREME. Wine then flows like water literally, not only into the eagerly-held-out glasses, but across the floor and into the hall. But, in that beneficent elimate, where man is nothing if not sudoriferous, few find themselves any the worse for the indulgence. And, except in time of war, like the present though there may be some swelled heads in the morning, there are not nany quarrelsome subjects. It is thus high and low, beggars and both sexes, wind up the carnival with one grand outburst of revelry, and then settle themselves down for the forty days of Lent, with its fasting and mortification of the flesh.

There are doubtless many sad hearts now in Havana, many families with ome member missing, fighting on one side or the other. There are sisters, sweethearts, wives, as well as active ombatants, within the walls of Havana; many an anxious face peering over the balcony rails of the Prado, watching the soldiers go by to their camps in the suburbs. We do not war against women and children, and in the bombardment of Cuba's capital, let us hope we shall reduce it by shelling Morro, Cabanas, Atares, and the surrounding fortifications, leaving the residential portion of the city intact. F. A. Ober.

MONSTERS OF THE DEEP. Figures Showing the Growth of the Modern Battleship.

From the New York Times

The first of the great British armored battleships, the Thunderer, was launched in 1872, and was of the unprecedented displacement of 9,330 tons. It was followed in 1875 and 1876 by the Dreadnaught, 10,820 tons, and the Inflexible, 11,880, and then there was a reaction to smaller models on account of the enormous weight and thickness ney, 10,300 tons, and 1887 the Trafalgar, of 11,940 tons, was launched. With the improvement of armor plate by the Harvey process and the mixture of nickel with steel, the thickness of the belts was reduced to 9 inches, and at the same time with stronger explosives and improved projectiles and gun construction, and caliber of ordnance has been reduced to 12 or 10 inches with increased effect, and as a consequence a larger displacement has become practicable, and the latest British battle ships are of the Majestic type, of 14,-900 tons. Foreign nations have largely followed the British example; but France, the next naval power in rank. has never gone beyond about 12,000 tons in battleships. The Charles Martel and Jaureguiberry, launched in 1893, are of 11,693 tons. The Bouvet, finished in 1896, is of 12,012, but the two still later ones, not yet finished, the St. Louis and Gaulois, have a displacement of 11,097 tons. Italy, however, beginning with the Durlilo, 11,138 tons, as long ago as 1876, and going up to 15,900 in the Lepanto, in 1883, kept up the bulky hulls and heavy armor (though less than the enormous maximum) until within a few years, but her two newest, the Ammiraglio di St. Bon and the Emanuele Filberto, are of 9,800 tens. Their principal armament is to consist of 10-inch guns, in place of the old 17-inch of the Lepanto and the 14-inch of the Re Umberto, a 13,893 ton vessel built in 1888. The best opinion now is against the extreme of bulk, of thickness of armor and weight of armament. Our own firstclass battleships are all recent and of 10,288 and 11,340 tons displacement,

OFFICERS SELECTED.

Result of Election at Grand Ledge of of Odd Fellows.

Wilkes-Barre, May 19 .- At today's ession of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania the following officers were elected: Grand master, Sampel McKeever Philadelphia: deputy grand master Esau Loomis, West Chester; grand warden, William Rose, Philadelphia; grand secretary, J. B. Nicholson,

Philadelphia; grand treasurer, M. Richards Muckle, Philadelphia; representative to grand ledge, Hon. R. E. Wright, Allentown. A Boy With a Future. "Tell me honestly, now," said the fath-r., "what career in life do you think he is fitted for?"

The phrenologist who had made a care ful examination of the bry's head tried eak it gently to the anxious parent. "I think," he said, "your son would

oughed-"in a pawnshop."-Chicago Tri-Pennsylvania Pensions. Washington, May 19.-The following Pennsylvania pension has been Issued

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Men's Shoes.

300 pairs Men's Russet Vici Shoes, cloth top; worth \$2.50, at......\$1.98 500 pairs Men's Russet Shoes, coin toe; worth \$2.25 Friday and Saturday only at\$1.49

o8 pairs Men's Fine Handsewed Russet Vici, cloth all sizes; worth \$2.00, at \$1.29 top; also Black and Russet Patent Leather \$5.00 Shoes, Friday and Saturday only at\$2.98 200 pairs Men's Dress Shoes, worth \$1.50, at98c Men's low Shoes at98c, \$1.29 and \$1.25 Men's Bicycle Shoes at98c and \$1.49

> Youths' Shoes at 69c, 79c and 98c Misses' Shoes at......98c

Each country has its type of beauty, each type is the theme of enthusiastic writers—has been from time immer. MYER DAVIDOW, 307 LACKAWANNA AVE.