### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, MAY 30, 1898.



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### MEMORIAL DAY IN CAMP

### Two Services Attended by Thirteenth's Men.

NEW MISSOURI NEIGHEORS OF THE THIRTEENTH PUT SOME OF THE LATTER'S MEN IN THE GUARD HOUSE AND AN OUTBREAK WAS THREATENED-LATER THE PENN-SYLVANIA MEN FOUND & WAY TO GET EVEN-HOSPITAL STEWARDS PREFER THEIR DISCHARGES RATHER THAN BE REDUCED TO THE FANKS-SEVERAL INTEREST-ING COLUMNS OF CAMP NEWS,

From a Staff Correspondent.

Camp Alger, May 29.-Moniorial Day services were held at 10 o'clock this morning by the Thirteenth regiment. Chaplain Stahl preached an eloquent j sermon of a patriotic character urging that we should keep unblemished the proud heritage handed down to us from the distributed temerrow or Monday. the Revolution through the war of 1812 and the Civil war. The singing was led by Private Morris Thomas of Company C.

An early marning mans conducted by Rev. Father Sherman, son of Senator Sherman and chaplain of the Fourth. Missouri, was attended by the Catholic members of the Thirteenth. Father Sherman's lecture was also appropriate to Memorial Day.

Colonel Coursen was able to be about today and will tomorrow resume command of the Third brigade.

There was a little brush today between the Thirteenth and their newly arrived neighbors, the Fourth, Missouri. Unlike any other command on the ground the Missourians established a close guard and some ten or twelve Thirteenth men who wandered over the line were arreated by their sentrice and placed in the guard house, When the word spread through the Thirtsenth's camp a crowd rushed up. to the line and began jeering at the Missourians. The officer of the day of the Missouri regiment and acting Major Kambeck quelled the threatened out-Drugh.

To get even the Thirteenth's sentrics now prevent the Missourians from coming within the Pennsylvania lines. to get water and they are in conse

Inspiring Spectacle Is from the sun by a parosol, held by a colored servant, Colonels Hernandez colored servant. Colonels Hernandez and Colasko, of the Cuban delegation, and Captain Abelgard, of the Norwegian army, were among the spectators on the stand. WARIP By an illness that the doctors thought

> too severe to warrant him leaving his bed, Colonel Coursen was deprived of the proud distinction of leading his brigade in the review. ,Colonel Corvell, of the Twelfth, was substituted for him, and during Colonel Coursen's Illtess will remain in command of the

> belande The Thirteenth, in common with the est of the regiments, looked much betfer than yesterday, by reason of the distribution of uniforms and equipment in the Interim. Guns, however, were sadly lacking, some companies having a bare degen, and one whole egiment, the Eighth, Ohio, appearing vithout arms.

> The Fourth Missouri was the only new regiment to appear in the parade. They came in last night, but at General Graham's request turned out for the review. The First Rhode Island same in this morning, but could not get into shape in time for the review.

#### THROUGH THE CAMP.

Following the review, President Mc-Kinley and party, escorted by Major General Graham and the New York cavalry, made a flying tour of the camp, visiting every regiment on the grounds There was one continuous round of cheers from the time the president began his visiting trip until he drove out of the camp and on to Dunn Loring to take the train for Washington. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the showing made by the soldiers and complimented General Graham on the excellence of the camp arrangements.

The state pay has arrived and will Tonight a meeting of the hospital stewards of the Pennsylvania regiments was held in Steward Merriman's quarters to treat with Colonel Girard on the proposition to reduce them to

the rank of privates. Colonel Girard stated that under the provisions of the Hull Lill there was no other way for them to remain in the service. They told him they would accept their discharges sooner than submit to the less of the rank at which they were mus-

tered in. The matter will probably be carried to Secretary Alger. Private Fred, Haushalter, of Company B. Eighth Illinois, died suddenly

this morning at 2 o'clock. The doctors gave the cause of his death as paralysis of the heart. His home is in Akron, Ohle

The Twenty-second regiment of Kansan arrived this afternoon. There are only two companies in the regiment uniformed. There are now about 16,000 men in camp. Before the end of next week there will be 30,000 more, The "canteen" was closed today by order of Ceneral Graham. Complaints have been made against its management by the division officers and the citizens of the county have taken up arms against it, claiming that as Fairfax is a prohibition county not even

For the information of any of the wothe United States can authorize the nen folks who may contemplate enlistselling of beer within its borders. Churles Campbell, the owner of the ing as nurses it might be stated that the pay for a nurse is \$35 a month. tract on which the camp is located, was isourd, lodging and transportation, Aparrested today by the sheriff and held tillections should be addressed to Dr. in ball to answer for termitting in-toxicants to be sold on his premises. N. W., Washington D. C. The fact The Thirteenth will hold Memorial that so many professional nurses are

tioned just to the cast of the Thir-teenth, is not waiting for headquar-ters' engineers to supply them with up to the soldlers the suits they are water, but with commendable enter-prise and ingenuity have begun to sink state with the other equipment. The artesian wells of their own. Yesterday soldiers trust that Uncle Sam would morning they drove an inch and a half not be so small, pipe eighteen feet through the soft

ity of the Pennsylvania camp.

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kind of thing.

This is what a soldier has to lug clay to bed rock and secured a coplous wound with him in addition to his raflow of water. In the afternoon they tions and private baggage: Rifle, with bayonet; ramrod and ammunition, blanket bag and blankets, pair of started another at a different point in the camp and when it is in working order they expect to have water to blanket bag shoulder straps, pair of blanket bag coat straps, bayonet scab- Art." Work on another six-inch artesian bard, web cartridge belt, or cartridge well is being prosecuted in the vicin-

box and leather belt, canteen, canteen strap, gun sling, haversack and strap, meat can, tin cup, knife, fork and spoon An overcoat and rubber blanket are to Adjutant Mattes has not by any neans given up hopes of organizing a be remembered when the burden is be-

regimental band. The Hallstead band or the majority of its members, as ing figured up. Any man who ennot travel comfortably all day long with stated in a previous dispatch, have the weight of a sack of flour heaped up agreed to enlist in the Thirteenth as on his back has no business in the a body. Two strings are being worked to get them accepted. One is to pre-

vall upon the war department to allow Last night the Pennsylvania troops them to join as a sort of fifth wheel; the other is to take them in as subreturned the call that was made upon them the previous night by the Ohio, stitutes for the eighteen men from our Illinois and Massachusetts regiments. egiment who expect to be accepted on The Thirteenth led in the frolic and the division hospital corps, Colonel Captain Kambeck's stalwart company oursen is very anxious to have a regi-B had the right of line. To describe mental band, as the drum corps is showing no signs of expansion. At the parade in anything smaller than a quarte volume would be treating it present it has only nine members, four unfairly. Suffice it to say that fifers, four drummers and a base drumlikes of it was possibly never before mer, and when it comes in contrast seen. The one on the previous night with the First, New Jersey, or some was quite as large but it was hurrledaher crack command which may have by gotten up and of course could not twice as many drummers as we have musicians all told, it makes the 'Pride of Penesylvania'' feel very puny-like mittee of one, had planned and pre-

pared for during every leisure moment of the intervening twenty-four hours. Surgeon Major Parke's rapid ad- Every company had some kind of a ancement is a source of great pride float, but it remained for two of the to the whole regiment. To be made a Thirteenth's companies, B and F, to brigade surgeon one day and the next take the cake, so to speak. The forlay be promoted to chief surgeon of mer had a Cuban Goddess of Liberty. the division hospital is certainly a dis-tinction that any one might cuvy. It streaked piece of burlap, with golden A colored boy wrapped in a gaudy may mean Dr. Parke's divorcement hair (unbraided rope) hanging down his from the Thirteenth, as Colonei Girard, back, seated on a crude litter waving a the surgeon general of the corps' staff. Cuban flag and borne along on the evidences an inclination to keep Dr. shoulders of eight men made up the arke with him permanently. In that fantastic allegery, Company F had a are Lieutenant W, E, Keller, the travesty on the circus parade wildsenior assistant surgeon, will succeed beast trainer. A wheelbarrow was to the position of regimental surgeon fliled up to represent the strong-barred major, which he is temporarily filling; wild beast charlot and in it. rode "Little Hughey," the company mas-Lieutenant George Blanchard will becot glaring defiance at a wee, white come the ranking assistant surgeon and place will be made for some of our kitten, a little yellow gosling and a young local physicians who may be in- somnolent mud turtle. Teddy clined to gold lace and swords and that Roosevelt's rough-riders astilde of

prancing broomsticks, Indians in The revolt of the hospital stewards red blankets and war paint of the Bixby best variety; prize fighters with is spreading and it promises to assume such proportion as to compet Surgeon gloves and bellows; pompous locking General Girard to withdraw his odious officers with medals a square yard in proposition. The chief objection to the extent-and the numberless other ridlculous things those three thousand lads cheme is not so much that it robs the

towards of their non-com dignity and thought out. The Thirteenth's drum corps led the deprives them of a sword, but that it procession but no one over heard them educes their pay from \$55 a month to from the yelling. The visited regi-ments turned out with their bands to \$26, what other privates on the hospital orps receive. Most of the stewards meet the Pennsylvanians and after the te cliber physicians or graduates of parade had passed through fell in beobleges of pharmacy and as their serhind and necompanied it over to the is of a professional nature they next regiment. It was a great two feel they ought to be paid according-ly. Dr. George Merriam, the hospital steward of the Thirteenth, has made hours' fun.

"Chief" Robling has a photograph application for membership in the New that he will sell cheap. Yesterday he York cavalry in anticipation of the possibility of Colonel Girard insisting had his picture taken holding up a big string of fish. After the photoupon reducing the stewards to privates.

grapher had detarted with his order and 75 cents for three copies of the photo, the chief discovered that the fish vender with his big basket had stood all the time at a point in the background of the photo.

5.70 m. m.

order regulating the daily routine of Cuba. camp duties, a synopsis of which was "Hear Admiral Sampson arrived off the witten in a standards discussion First call for reveille 5.15 m m Reveille, followed immediately

Company H, is the talleat, standing siz fect, five inches in his stocking feet. All the Thirteenth's officers are to be equipped with brown "Kakee" suits, such as prevail in the English army Bert Corwin, the 14-year-old son of Captain Corwin, has made application

or membership in Company H. His father returned the application with 'refused" written across the back. The youngster says he is as big as bi brother Arthur, who is a member o the company, and thinks he ought to be allowed to join, "just as well as

Corporal Richard Burke and Ser-geant Paul de Paschalis, of Company C, are tenting together and are studying Spanish during their spare mom ents. Both are highly educated young men and frequently carry on their tete-a-tete in Latin or French, Private Calvin, of Company A, hns

been detailed as permanent orderly to Acting Adjutant General Mattes. Requests have been made for volun

teers for the new division hosplin corps. Privates Edward Conley corps. Thomas Sweeney and Patrick Quinn of Company B, who are regular arm men, have given in their names. Men on the hospital corps receive sorgeant. bay, which is \$6 a month more than a private gets, Major T. F. Penman, Conrad Schroe-

ler and James J. Williams, of the Merchant and Mechanics bank and Architect E. H. Davis were visitors at Thirenth headquarters.

Senator "Billy" Mason is a frequent visitor to camp and he never comes empty-handed. The lilinois boys awear by the famous "jingo." Colonel Clay, of Washington, who

is a personal friend of Colonel Coursen. was a visitor at Thirteenth headquarters. He was accompanied by his daughter. Colonel Clay, it will be remembered, had charge of the McKinley

inaugural cer-monies. The Thirteenth has received one of he army wagons and double team of mules. When the carting of equipment is over with another wagon will be given to the regiment. At first it was announced each company was t get a wagon. Now, the intention is t allow only one for each battalion. In an active campaign, however, a wagon for each company will be necessary. The only desertions so far recorded is in the Eighth, Ohio. A man received word that one of his children was dying and when he could not get a furlough he took one. Corporal Crago, of Company C. yes

erday had charge of a picket squad that did a twenty-four hour turn of provest duty about four miles from T. J. Duffy. camp.



El Progresso Prints Paris War Dispatch That Causes a Seasation in Madrid.

Madeld, May 29, 7 p. m.- El Progress publishes despatches purporting to come from Paris, giving details of an alleged battle near Jamalea in which. t is said, two American warships wor destroyed and one Spanish warship was injured. Although the account is very circumstantial as to time, place

incidents and results, it is received here with surgician. The story is that Commodore Schley's squadron parted from Rear Admiral Sampson's of Cape Maya, the eastern point of Cuba, and steered toward the Yuca'an pressage, followed closely by Sampson's shies. Both were sighted Following is the substance of the from the watch towers of Santiago de

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he information he pretended to have

The most reliable Paris news agen-

les have received nothing on the sub-

It is possible the story has been given

anates from official sources, it is in-

onceivable that the government should

be unwilling to give out favorable

Washington, Muy 29 .- The Associated

Press dispatch from Madrid giving an

count of a naval battle between th

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quence compelled to travel a mile for their water supply.

The division hespital was opened today. Major Hawkins, of the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth, Indiana, a West Pointer, was placed in charge. T. J. Duffy,

### MAGNIFICENT REVIEW SPECTACLE

#### President Mckinley and Many Other Notables Inspect the Corps.

From a Staff Correspondent. Camp Alger, May 28,-There was about as much gold lace to the square foot as ground about Camp Alger this afternoon. Never since the war was there such a notable military ascenblage as that which the presidential review of the Second Army corps occastoned.

First there was President McKinley, commander-in-chief of the army and navy, with a small regiment of his military satellites; Secretary of War Alger, Secretary of the Navy Long; General Miles, commander of the army, with a big staff of colonels, majors, captains and such: Major-General Graham, commander of the Second corps. with his staff and all the acting divisfon and brigade commanders with their staffs. Then in addition to all this array of military greatness was Vice President and Mrs. Hobart, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Alger, Mrs. Long, Miss Barber, who is a guest at the White House; Private Secretary and Mrs. Porter, Miss Morgan, and last, but not least, Colonel Bingham, chief of the White House buildings and grounds, a sixfoot-sixer, with seven yards of gold braid, a dozen big tassels, a big plumed hat and a carriage and grace that is certainly worthy of the front door of the White House, where he presides on state occasions, as master of coremon-1414.

#### 14,000 MEN.

Before all this, marched the Thirteenth and the rest of the Second corps, United States volunteers, under a sweltering sun, between 3.30 and 4.40 o'clock this afternoon. It took just ten minutes more than an hour for the fourteen thousand men, in company front, to pass the reviewing stand.

seemed so magnificent, was only an andress rehearsal as compared with todays grand and stupendous event. The distance from Washington and the difficulty of getting here kept the spectators down to a paltry 5,000 but these will never regret the trouble it cost them. It was certainly a glorious #ight.

The president stood in the center of the flag -bedecked reviewing stand under an arch of red, white and blue and acknowledged the salutations of the passing commanders. At his right stood Vice President Hobart and next in line Secretary Alger. Mrs. McKinley, pale, but smilling beamingly on the soldiers, sat in the front row, protected

ervices tomorrow, Chaplain Stahl will deliver a sermon appropriate to the likely that my nurses will be accepted. tay and special music will be rendered. T. J. Duffy,

### GOSSIP OF THE CAMP.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Camp Alger, Va., May 27-Last night about 10 o'clock, just after everybody but the guard had gotten into bed, a of visitors looking for the Sixty-ATTES. lifth, New York, drove up to the Thir-teenth's lines. A recruit, who was one

of the guard, stopped them with a loud and invarious "Halt! Who's there?" The visitors hesitated to find some brief and fitting means of making their identity known, "Who's there?" repeated the sentry in a loud and some-party made answer. In a voice that ould be heard all over the camp Mr. Raw Recruit bellowed forth: "Corporal of the guard-three men from Buffalo!" The roar of laughter that came from the tents, within hearing distance, startled the visitors' horses. Now the by-word of the camp is "Three

time of muster, the day they took the men from Buffalo." The Thirteenth regiment was outh. The Sixty-fifth, New York, and First, mustered in on May 14 and all along New Jersey, are encamped about a expected that it would receive state mile to the west of the main body of pay of \$1.50 a day for the sixteen prevthe corps. The other regiments have ious days that it was in the field. Now it appears the United States assumed a little water, but these two isolated minimum have none at all except payment for their services ten days in what they carry a distance of nearly a advance of the 14th, leaving the state mile. Yesterday morning when they had finished their frugal brenkfast they only six days to acttle for. At this rate instead of receiving \$24, the boys would massed in the vicinity of the quarters receive only 59 from the state and reached the Twelfth, Pennsylvania of the unattached vegiments, and at rate of \$13 a month plus 20 per cent. the top of their voices in perfect unison began shouting; "Water," "water," A lengthy order regulating the issuwater," and kept it up for five mining of passes was sent out yesterday utes. Major Struckard reported the from camp's neadquarters. Among its incident to Surgeon General Girard provisions is one to the effect that reand accompanied the report with a commendation that the work of supplying water to that locality be hust-

The Twelfth regiment, which is sta-



#### Settor in Every Way Since Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

" For several years I had no cessation of the suffering caused by catarrh. I had a sense of fullness in the head and ringing in my cars. One of my nostrils was tightly closed so I could not breathe through it, and I could not clear my head. Yesterday's practice review, which I tried several catarrh cures, but failed to get relief. Seeing accounts of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla I determined to give it a fair trial. After taking a few bottles I was satisfied it had effected a cure, for the catarrh no longer troubled me a particle and I felt better in every way than for years. I am now able to do a hard day's work on the farm." ALFRED E. YINST, Hoernerstown, Pennsylvania.

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in least, for some time to come. Each regiment is to be furnished with new dag by the United States. The Though a st flags now possensed by the regiments Shelt coll ave their state guard insignla inserib-Drill school of the soldier ed thereon. The new ones will bear the Recall from drill . name of the regiment and the state it represents as "Thirteenth Regiment Inf. Fa. Vols." Many of the commands have regimental colors, but the Thir-Recall from drill ..... teenth is lacking in this respect. Junied mount

1.29 p. m. Theoretical instruction in "First and to the wounded" under A budget of nine general orders pronulgated yesterday by the war doregimental surgeona-52 to 2.30 p. m partment are being distributed today Drill: School of the battation regiments of his command. Most of Recall from drill, them deal with matters of detail or Sugger 5.29 ti. m routine not of general interest, but one Parade 6.20 1. 121 of them is of much importance to the Tateo rest way with their pocket books. It is Taps ...... 5.30 p. m an order, er rather an announcement, Theoretical instruction will include to the effect that the United States will articles of war, guard manual, use and pay volunteers for the time between care of arms, care of camp and tentage their enrollment and muster. Time of hygienle and sanitary measures and encolument is parenthetically explained army regulations. to mean the day they volunteered, and

The Sixth, Massuchusetts, was selzed with a sociable streak just after supper the other night and bedecking itself in all manner of costumes started out to make some neighboring calls.

They marched through the camp of the can squadron were so much damaged Eighth, Ohio, just across the road from that they were compelled to take ref-They marched through the camp of the their quarters and then; accompanied ugo in Haytian waters.

by the Ohio men, proceeded to viait the Pennsylvanians. By the time they or Surgeon Major Struckard, who has would be called upon to accept pay for camp there were 2,500 yelling, singing by the first of the time at the regular army wildly enthusiastic men in the line and hull. a they proceeded through the Penn-

sylvania lines the column steadily inreased in dige.

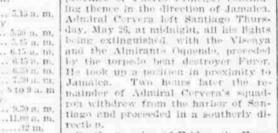
The Eighth, Thirteenth Twelfth and Sixth, were in turn visited. As the throug filed through each camp the quisitions for passes that are to entend visitons and visitees mingled their beyond 5.59 c'clock p. m., must be ap- shouts and cheers and counter-compliproved at coup's headquarters and that ments such as "What's the matter under no covalderation will passes be with Pennsylvania; Pennsylvania is granied to extend beyond midnight. all right." "What's the matter with This means that no one can stay out of Ohio; Ohio is hot stuff." The officers amp over night. If necessity demands rushed out from their quarters and smiled on the fun. It was an interestthat a man should absent himself over night he must secure what is virtually ing sight, and heat a division review furlough, and this, as may be he-"all hollow," The Pennsylvanian's lieved, is no easy thing to secure. are arranging to return the visit.

The following items are taken from All men who were never vaccinated the new table of prices of equipment. and all whose "scars" indicate that which was contained in one of the genthey should get another jab of the eral orders above mentioned. From virus poisoned needles have been duly this can be gained an idea of how much fortified against small-pox by Surgeons a soldier will have coming as a bonus from the \$40 allowed him annually for Parke, Keller and Blanchard, About 200 of the Thirtcenth's men were in clothing: Blankets, \$2.83; blouse, invrage size), \$3.20; forage cap, 57c; cannoculated.

The boys are now fully equipped with as conts, \$1.04; uniform cont, \$1.78; the exception of guns, and these will Canton flannel drawers, 48c; knlt wool he on hand almost any day. The shoe drawers, 10c; gloves, 10c; campaign hat, are of a far better quality than thos Me; canvus lengings, 55c; overcoats, which the state was wont to give out \$5.96; shirt, \$1.94; cotton undershirt file; They have heavy soles, but the tor leather is soft and pliable and instead of the custom of heavy buckels, laces re used for fastening.

The Salvation army and the Y. M. C. A, are both creeting tents on the ground and will soon begin an active camquired to draw ever the following arti- palgn against the common enemy. Lieutenant David J. Davis is winning many encomiums for his work as adintant, both in the field and at headquarters. Lieutenant Davis la spoker f for a place on General Geunther's

ever to fit. The old guardsmen expect to have the best part of the \$45 re-B, is the biggest enlisted man in the turned to them. They may be disay- division and Corporal Dikeman, of



On the morning of Friday, the Furo came up rapidly to the Viscaya and the Aimirante Oquende, advising Admiral Cervera of the approach of the enemy Rear Admiral Sampson's ships steamed at full speed toward the Spanish vesis, which accepted combat, but movd in a southerly direction to effect juncture with the remainder of the Spanish squardor. Presently the battle raged furiously

both sides. The Americans detachd three eruisers and three smaller ships to surround the Viscaya and the Almirarte Oquendo. The Furor, between the cross firs of the enemy, nucle for the American diagship, notithstanding the fire of the heavy gues.

The outcome of the contest was that two American warships were sunk and me Spanish warship disabled in its STATINE DATE. The remaining vessels of the Ameri-

It is reported that the Cristobal Solon captured one American warship which had been disabled from a sho

by the Viscaya that perforated her The Viscaya risked destruction from

an American destroyer. It is believed that after the combat

the conditions of the vessels or the presence of a superior force of the enemy required, took refuge at Cardenas or Mainnzas.

The publication of this dispatch from Paris caused an excited discussion of the conflicting reports from various ources, which completely absorbed all ections of the mess and all circles o the public in Madrid. Speaking today of yesterday's rumor of the defeat o the Americans and the death of Rear Admiral Sampson, Captain Aunon, the ainister of marine, without crediting

t in the absence of official confirma ion, remarked that the event was



I suffered from Eczema on the right ear. I could hardly keep my hands off it, the itching was so severe. Small bubbles would open must so sectors. But burner, wound open, emitting a watery-like substance, apparently poisoneus. One of the leading dectors here treated me, and applied the usual physician's remedices without benefit. My brother recremeales without benefit. My brother rec-ommended that I try Curticula. The first application was soothing, and before the box was half gone the disease had disappeared. II, C. BARNET, 614 Raco St., Cinn., O.

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