THIRTEENTH IS ORDERED TO MOVE

Location of its Camp Shifted Two Miles to the West.

CAMP ALGER IS OVERCROWDED AND THE THIRD BRIGADE WAS DIRECTED TO MOVE BECAUSE ITS UNSANITARY CAMP ARRANGE-MENTS CAN BE IMPROVED UPON. PLENTY OF WATER AND SHADE AT THE NEW CAMP GROUND-COL-ONEL COURSEN GRANTED A LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Special from a Staff Correspondent. Camp Alger, Va., July 12.-The Third brigade today upon its return from the march to the Potomac, found orders awalting, directing that it move its camp to the Chittenden farm, two miles to the west of the Dunn Loring This is done to relieve the crowded condition of the main camp. The Third brigade was picked upon for movement, because the arrangement of its camp, particularly as regards the sinks, is in the opinion of Inspector Stuart, unsanitary. One regiment is to be moved at a time, the Eighth going out tomorrow, the Thirteenth next day, and the Twelfth on

The new site is an uncultivated plantation of 300 acres, covered with grass, abounding in shade, and having a plentiful and excellent water supply. No other regiments are there, but it is likely another brigade, and possibly the whole of General Butler's division will eventually be located there.

That there is no expectation at corps headquarters that the Thirteenth is to be called to the front in the immediate future, is attested by the fact that General Graham this afternoon granted to Colonel Coursen a ten-day leave of absence, beginning Thursday. Colonel Coursen and family are to spend ten days at Cottage City.

This evening the Thirteenth regiment band is furnishing music at a big salvation army meeting presided over by Booth Tucker. T. J. Duffy.

GOSSIP OF THE CAMP.

Special from a Staff Correspondent.

Camp Alger. Va., July 12.-Superintendent and Mrs. George Howell were among the teacher's convention delegates who honored the regiment with a visit. Mr. Howell was warmly congratulated by his soldier friends on his selection as the Pennsylvania memof the national advisory board of the Educators association.

Sergeant Deemer, of Company E. is back from a week's visit in Honesdale, Private Edward Conley orderly to Brigade Surgeon Parke, left for home Monday in response to a telegram from Dr. Kolb, his wife's physician, announcing that there had been some recruiting of infantry going on up his

The Thirteenth's ball team was de feated by the Sity-fifth New York Monday, by a score of 9 to 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. James Pike, of Washington, former residents of Scranton, spent Sunday as guests of Quartermasr Sergeant Rogers of Company H. Mr. Whitney and Mr. Pike are old Dickson works men who are now employed at the Washington navy yard. Corporal Hai Jadwir and Company Clerk A. H. Van Dermark, of Company E. returned Monday from a week's visit at their home's in Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ditchburn, of Carbondale, are visiting their son, Private John Ditchburn, of Company E. W. J. Watts and little son Frank, and Frank Arnold, of the Pioneer city, were among yesterday's visitors at

Private John Hill, of Company E. was called to his home in White Mills yesterday by the illness of his sister. Friend B. Gilpin, of Newfoundland Wayne county, is visiting Captain Smith of Company E. Mr. Gilpin is destrous of enlisting in the hospital corps and will join the regiment if he can arrange to be transferred.

Captain McCausland, of Company G. has received a large box of books and magazines for his Susquehanna boys from Mrs. W. H. Woodin, of Berwick, daughter of W. H. Jessup. A circulating library has been established with Mrs. Woodin's gift as the nucleus. Captain McCausland proposes to enlarge it from time to time and see to it that his men have a plenty of good reading matter for the employment of their lelsure moments,

Private William Beckman, of Company C, has been appointed by General Gobin for special duty in the brigade commissary. He takes the place of Private George Phillips, of the same company, who asked to be relieved that he might return to his company, preferring drills to the sedentery work of the commissary.

The little township of Brooklyn in Susquebanna county can doubtless lay out the other claimants in the distinction of Having the largest percentage of its population at the front. There are less then 500 inhabitants in the whole municipality, but in the ranks of the Thirteenth regiment alone it is represented by eighteen members.

A school for the study of Spanish is being taught for the officers under the patronage of Major General Craham. It is to be conducted by Professor L. M. Hasieff, instructor in modern languages at Richmond college. The professor guarantees that one hour a day for six weeks with close application he can import a comprehensive knowledge of the language to the man of average mind. General Graham is anxious that all his officers should join the class and it is lkely that few of them will go

counter to his wishes. During his recent visit to his old regment, Major Montrose Barnard heard the name of Colonel Girard frequently mentioned. He has heard his father. Colonel Barnard, U. S. A., often talk of Surgeon Girard who was attached to his regiment at Baton Rouge in the 50's and surmising that the two were identies! called at corps headquarters and inquired. His surmise proved correct and it is needless to say Colonel Girard had a warm welcome for the son of his former commander. Major was pleased to report upon his return from the visit many nice compliments for the Thirteenth. Colonel Girard spoke in the highest terms of praise of the new brigade surgeon, appointed from the Thirteenth's ranks, saying among

other things that he considered Major Parke the most competent of his subordinates in the regular army or volunteer service.

and soldier of superior standing such as Major General Butler publicly criticizes the war department there is a flagrant cause for criticism, it can safely be believed. General Butler has ome out not only with severe critiism, but unrestrained indignation at the abuse to which the soldiers are subjected through the incompetency of the underling "sons-of-the fathers" in the quartermaster's department-if not something more scandalous-and the unscrupulous conduct of the con tractors at a time when the rush and bustle of hasty preparation gives op-portunity of taking a low and mean advantage of the government which is so richly favoring them. The quality of the supplies which the soldiers are ompelled to buy is in many instances outrageously bad. Shoddy, shop-worn goods is the rule rather than the exception. For these the men must pay the prices set down in the army table and when it is considered that the prices charged in this table are none too law for the best quality of articles it can be seen how badly the soldiers are treated in this respect. General Butler says he does not propose that the men of his divsion shall be imposed upon further. He will send inspectors throughout the camp examining the supplies and where any is discovered that does not come up to the standard it will be condemned and shipped back to the arsenal whence it came T. J. Duffy.

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

William T. Thomas, of Larksville, a member of Company A, Ninth regiment. Pennsylvania volunteers, died Monday morning at Chickamauga of typhoid fever. He was only 20 years old and was a son of Edward W. Thomas, of Plymouth township. The telegram stated that the young soldier would be buried in the National cemetery at Chickamauga. When President McKintey issued his call for volunteers young Thomas was desirous of enlisting and after repeated urging his father gave his consent, which was neces-sary, the boy not being of age. He enlisted in Company A shortly after the Ninth left for Mt. Gretna. Previous to enlisting he was employed about the mines. His father and mother are stricken with grief over the news of their soldier boy's death and since he will be buried in Chattanoega the news is all the more depressing. The deceased was a member of Washington camp, 127, P. O. S of A., of Larksville, Besides his father and mother several brothers and sisters survive him.

"The condition of the Ninth regiment is improving and it is hoped that everything will soon be in first class shape says a letter from a staff correspondent of the Wilkes-Barre Record. "The main cause of complaint seems to be lack of good water, but this is being remedied to a great extent. The water for cook-ing is furnished by a pipe line and the drinking water is brought in barrels from the Blue Springa, three barrels of ooking and washing water and one of drinking water being allowed to each compay. It is expected that this allowance will be increased soon. The government is slinking a great many pump wells throughout the park and a good supply is being obtained from this source. Orders have been issued to mut a step. Orders have been issued to put a stop to drinking the surface water and from springs that may have a taint of surface drainage. All water is to be boiled and if the boys take proper care of themselves the physicians say there will be very little sickness."

Professor John Shovlin, of Wilker

Barre, has received a jetter from John McGuigan, a private in Company F. Sev-enth Infantry, who formerly resided in Wilkes-Barre. The letter was written ear Santiago June 27 and is as follows: About three hours after landing (from fampa) we were ordered to move further, about four miles. Four regiments of us camped that night under as beautiful a downpour of rain as Cuba can af ford. We did not get a bit wet under our skins. Assembly call at 4 a. m., brought orders to move at 5. We went about two miles and camped for the day. The First cavalry, Teuth cavairy (coiored), and two companies of Rough Riders were about three miles in advance of us. We had just got word to dig out. forced march. We heard the firing and moved on as rapidly as possible under the circumstances. Then we began to throw away our blouses, blankets and extra clothing. When the Spanish saw us they ran. They were about 2.00 strong. had a battery and were ambushed along the narrow road going up the mountain. We were compelled to move single file at times. Our troops were only to yards away when they opened on us. They had all the hill and had us flanked. After the engagement we began to see what damge was done. Up to the present we have ost seventeen killed and forty-three The Spanish lost about 173 killed and 200 wounded, this last state-ment coming from Cubans who escaped from Caney yesterday and some two or three men and seven women. Spanish, who were out looking for fruit, as they are starving around Santiago. One of our sergeants, who was killed, had four builet wounds and a bayoner stab. Three dead Spaniards lay around him and he lay there with one hand clutching the threat of a dead Spaniard and his gixpoter in the other, he having broke the Spaniard's skun with the butt of it. Young Hamilton Fish, of New York, was a sergean; with the rough riders and is among the killed. So we were informed by the men of his company. Well, John, you have often heard the old saying, 'and the colored troops fit nobly.' Well on last The Teath covalry fought that fact. The Tenth cavalry fought like devils One of our captains, after being shot twice, once through the abdomen, was turning his command over to the first ilentenant, when a built struck the neu-tenant, killing him. The second lieutenent took command and leaped in front of the company, shouting 'give them hell, boys,' which they did. Four men were detached from our company who carried the wounded captain down about three miles to the headquarters Red Cross hoat. He will die."

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WITH THE BOYS IN **BLUE AT TAMPA**

When a brainy and conservative man Victory H. Pinkney Describes the Camp and Its Location.

> COUNTRY HEREABOUTS IS ONE OF NATURE'S GARDEN SPOTS. UNCLE SAM IS TAKING GOOD CARE OF THE MEN-SCRANTON HAS A LARGE REPRESENTATION IN THE RANKS OF THE ELEVENTH INFANTRY NOW EN-CAMPED AT THAT PLACE.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. Tampa, Fla., July 12.-To the boys blue who are stationed at Tampa, July 4 was a day of disappointment. The disappointment was particularly keen to those who, prompted by that love of country which makes a man defend its interests, uphold its institutions and to seek its highest welfare, left pleasant homes to join in a crusade against despotism, avarice and tyranny. No grand pyrotechnical display confronted their vision, but instead the incessant tramp, through six inches of sand told them that home with its comforts and pleasantries was many miles behind

Old Sol with his cohorts of humidity aused the air to become almost a fiery furnace, and many fell prostrate with the heat, yet not one complaint was heard, save when the duties of the day were over and the boys gathered in groups about the tents. Some said they would be content if the gov-ernment had but given them a soltary firecracker each, but to pass the Fourth of July without any demonstration at all was entirely beyond their understanding. Just then the band broke forth with the martial strains of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean!" and instantly every man was upon his feet. Then some of the boys made speeches and for a time enthusiasm ran high.

SOME GROWLING.

A good deal of growling has been lone because the men have not yet received their pay. These particular persons were given to understand that the American soldier does not shoulder the musket because he gets paid for so doing, but because he loves his country, and is willing to sacrifice all to shield her from dishonor. Patriotism is esteemed as one of the highest duties of man, though it may develop into a narrow, warlike despotism such as led the great philanthrepist. Count Tol-stoi, to declare that he would spend the remainder of his life in trying to rid the world of the ideas of pairiotism.

The boys who left Scranton and vicnity went forth to battle not under the banner of revenge, but under the banner of liberty, to set free a nation long oppressed. The Eleventh United States infantry contains a good percentage of Scrantonians, and from present indications they promise to take the lead in military affairs. They all stand the climate and inconveniences of camp ife with more apparent good will than those who have been in the service for years. The location of the camp is a nost excellent one, it being about one and one-half miles beyond the city of Tampa, and nine miles from Port Tampa, upon what is called Tampa Fieights. A mile below the camp flows the Hillsborough river, and thus opportunity for salt water bathing is to be had by all. The roadway to the river is lined on both sides by groves of orange trees, with occasional woods of palmetto and other trees foreign to the north. Here and there growths of beautiful tropical | Beggs' stock speculations, using his flowers, make the walk pleasant in the extreme.

HEAT IS INTENSE.

The mocking bird abounds in great numbers making the air sweet with his mimicries. The heat during the day is intense, but the evenings are always cool. A breeze from the bay sweeps up and causes you to draw your blanket closer around you. In regard to the culinary department nothing but praise can be said. The food we receive is excellent. One day'r rations consisted as follows

Breakfast-Pork and beans, bread, cof-Dinner-Salmon with chopped onions regetable scup, tomatoes, fried, sliced potatoes, bread and coffee.

Supper-Doughnuts, fried sweet polaoes, ham (lean) bread and coffee This is changed daily. Hot water with dish-cloths and drying cloths is furnished, as well as soap, washboards

and scrub-brushes for clothes-washing purposes. Of course, all this will be changed when we go into actual fighting service, but it shows that Uncle Sam intends to look well after the health of his soldiers so long as he is throughout the trying ordeal the Scranton boys sustained themseives in good form, evoking much admiration from the inspection officers for their brisk

appearance and manners, considering the fact that their knowledge of military life is at present somewhat lim-The Eleventh expects to move at any time. From vague reports, it is thought that we are to move immedifor Santiago as reinforcements to Shafter. General Snyder has charge of our division, which includes the Nineteenth and five or six other regiments.

WELL CARED FOR

Every man of the regiment is well supplied with ammunition, shoes, clothing, etc., and the fact that the drills have been increased by one and one-half hours daily convinces us that the time is not far distant when an opportunity for fighting will be acorded us. Nothing would be more enthusiastically received than an order to prepare for Cuba.

The worst enemy we have had to face so far is the army of mosquitoes, flies and various insects which seem to exist mainly to worry a man to death. They come especially when you're standing at attention in the ranks. First one attacks you in the rear, another in front, then they take a flank movement, then a party goes in advance and settles upon your hands, then they deploy and attack the (s)center of your face in a battalion During all this time you're compelled remain perfectly still, so of course silent imprecations are numerous.

One of the boys in L company claims o have trained a band of mosquitoes to render all the bugle calls, but like most of the traditions about L, this one will doubtless be unable to bear investiation. From letters received from Camp Alger it seems to be more than likely that the Thirteenth will not move out for awhile, and the wish of a good many is that they had joined the regular army. Several of the boys receive The Scranton Tribune daily-and the paper is always highly appreci-

ated. In fact, it is by no means an uncommon sight to see a crowd of Scranton boys sitting in a group while one reads The Tribune aloud.

NO DRILLS SUNDAY.

Sunday there were no drills, and as a consequence the boys are robing themselves in their best costumes preparatory to spending the day in the city Some are wending their way to the river, and otners, armed with fishing tackle, etc., are going on piscatorial expeditions. The river and various ponds teem with every known variety of fish and alligators are numerous. One of the boys in B company caught a small shark last Monday and created much excitement with it 'n camp. In fact there is no place east of the Rocky mountain region where the lover of good field sport, with dog and gun, or the more quietly disposed disciple of Isaak Walton, find sport for rod or gun n greater abundance, excellence or variety than in Florida. -The healthfulness of the climate at

all sensons of the year is beyond question. The water is pure and soft, free from all traces of time. The soft, dry air, impregnated with the healing balsams of the pines and other resinous trees, is a sure curative for throat, chest and lung diseases. The skies of Italy pale into insignificance besides those of Florida, and as it has often been said: "An air beside which that of the Riviera would be debilitating; a sea beside which the Mediterranean s a capricious vixen, and a wealth of bursting foliage which has no com parison the wide world through," Add to this the beautiful and enchanting scenery, broken now and again by forests of bay, cypress, water oak, pine, calmetto, magnolia and numerous other trees; the groves of oranges, lemons figs, bananas, pincapples, guaya and cocoanuts; the fields of cotton, tobacco, vegetables and watermelons, and the great profusion of flowers, and you have a picture which baffles pen to de-FLORAL BEAUTY.

Plowers grow to perfection in the fertile soil and genial air of Florida. Mareschal Niel roses, tube roses, japonicas, cameilias, hyacinths' and other delicate flowers, require no protection, but disregarding the narrow confines of seasons, blossom throughout the winter, exhaling their sweet fragrance in the pleasant air. The vivifying sunshine and refreshing showers come in due proportions at regular and almost stated times, promising a bounteous yield to the farmers and fruit growers. ·However in this garden spot where nature has showered her richest gifts we do not forget that the voice of an oppressed race calls out for aid to help them break the chains of bondage, the links of which are not forged from steel, but are composed of every known and conceivable idea of bigotry, tyranny and terture. Their cry has been heard and out of the city of Scranton has gone forth an army of young men who will prove to the world that when America needs protection, the Electric city stands foremost in the front rank of patriotism and liberty.

Victor H. Pinkney. Company G. Eleventh U. S. Infantry.

EVIDENCE AGAINST KENNEY.

Second Day's Revelations Are De-

cidedly Unfavorable to Him. Wilmington, Del., July 12.-Greater rowds and even more intense interest greeted the opening of the United States circuit court this morning when the trial of United States Senator R. R. Kerney, on charges of complicity in the crime of William N. Boggs, defaulting paying teller of the First National bank of Dover, was resumed.

The testimony adduce i all tended to show that Kenney had participated in foliage, with numberless strange wild | checks freely for that purpose, and frequently overdrawing his account.

SMALL RAILPOADS MERGE.

East Stroudsburg to Be Connected with Port Jervis.

Stroudsburg, Pa. July 12.-At a meeting of the stockholders of the East Stroudsburg and Matamoras railroad, the Delaware Valley Railway company and the Delaware Valley, Hudson and Lebigh railroad it was agreed to consolidate

The road will be bonded this week the amount of one million two hundred thousand dollars. When completed it will extend from East Stroudsburg to Port Jervis, New York, through the Delaware valley.

DUNMORE.

The school board met in the central building last night, all members being present, except Spencer. The bill of exclerk of the Courts John H. Thomas, for \$182.18, was ordered poid A bill of \$25.08 from the American Book company, was laid over. A representative of Architect John A. Duckworth was present and submitted night for the additional two submitted plans for the additional two rooms to be added to No. I building, and for the rooms to be added to No. 5 build-ing, at Bunker Hill. The plans were purchased and placed in the hands of the committeemen for those buildings. Committeeman Webber, for Nos. 7 and buildings, was instructed to go ahead and make the necessary repairs. The

oard then adjourned. The following letters remain unclaimed July 9, 1898, at the postoffice: William G. Bees, 103 Jefferson avenue: Mrs. S. Bry-an, 31 Center street; Mrs. E. F. Cham-berlin, 1548 Jefferson avenue: Willis G. Clark, Mrs. Cooper, 125 Adams avenue, S. B. Curtis, Maria C. Genovese, Mrs. Thomas Hall, John Healey, 218 Grove street; Mrs. E. E. Hedgliu, Mill street; Mrs. Humphreys, corner Marion street and Adams avenue; Daniel Keabee, Andy Kelly, Cherles Kinn, Michael, McMale Kelly, Charles Kipp, Michael McHale Elm street; James Myles, Charles Ses-song, Tomaino Felice, John Wells, Mrs. T. Widdowfield, 215 Madison avenue. The Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will run an excursion to Lake Ariel today. The train will leave the Erie and Wyoming station at 8.45 o'clock.

Ordinance No. 69, known as the cow ordinance, goes into effect today.

John Reese, who was arrested late Mon day night charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was given a hearing

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before Burgess Powell yesterday. 1ie was fined 54.

The remains of the late D. Frank Hayes were taken, via the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, to Fairville, Conn., yesterday.

The council was to have held a spe-dal meeting last night, but not having quorum the meeting adjourned. Mrs. William Reading and son, Leonrd, of Grove street, are visiting friends at Owego, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Austin, of Mt. Holly . J., are the guests of Mr. and Mr. P. Letchworth, of Chestnut street.

Mrs. George Hastle, of Pittston, is the cuest of Professor and Mrs. R. N. Davis, of North Blakely street. Mrs. William Packurd and children Cherry street, are visiting relatives Lake Winola. Miss Julia Bishop, of Fifth street, has sturned from a visit to New York. Superintendent E. D. Hevard has returned from Washington D. C., where he has been attending the Teachers' Na-tional association, which was in session

at that place last week.

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