

GENERAL CORBIN DENIES STORY

SAYS THIRTEENTH WILL NOT GO TO PORTO RICO.

Information Was Brought to the Thirteenth's New Camp at Dunn Loring Last Evening That the Pennsylvania Brigade Would Be Started Porto Ricowards on Friday and a Big Demonstration Followed—Interview with Adjutant General Corbin at the White House

Special from a Staff Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., July 19.—At 7 o'clock this evening, while the Thirteenth was eating its first meal in its new home at Dunn Loring, Lieutenant W. W. Ingalls, who is acting as an aide to General Gobin, galloped in from Camp Alger covered with perspiration and mud and announced positively that the Pennsylvania brigade had been notified to be ready to move to Porto Rico next Friday. At 10.20 o'clock tonight Adjutant General Corbin said with equal positiveness that there wasn't a word of truth in the story.

When the news from General Gobin's headquarters ran through the two regiments at Dunn Loring there was a big and enthusiastic demonstration. Both the Thirteenth and Eighth regiment bands assembled hurriedly and played patriotic airs almost incessantly for an hour.

The men yelled to beat the band and threw their hats in the air and hurred one another in their great glee at getting away from Virginia and into the fighting. Everybody in the two regiments was convinced of the accuracy of the story, but being such an important matter I hastened to Washington to get more of the details. Through a personal friend of Adjutant General Corbin I secured entrance to the White House and had an interview with the adjutant general.

When the story, as I had heard it, was laid before him, he said, with some little petulance, that there was not a word of truth in it. There is no present thought of taking any soldiers from Camp Alger, he said, except the City Troop, of Philadelphia, and troops A and C, of New York, and it is likely that weeks may elapse before they are called upon. "It is regrettable that such a story has gotten out," the general added, "because of the unnecessary alarm it occasions at the homes of the soldiers and excitement in the camps."

It rained of course when the Thirteenth was moving to Dunn Loring today. Everything was in real liness for the word to start at 9 o'clock, but the discovery was made that the well intended for the regiment had not been tapped and directions came from corps headquarters not to move until further orders.

At 12.30 the further orders came. They directed that the regiment move at once and use the flight's well until its own was completed. A regular cloud burst came just as the men had the canvas packed on the wagons and their rubber blankets rolled up. Everybody and everything was drenched to the skin. At 2 o'clock the storm ceased and the regiment waded through the intervening two miles of mud to Dunn Loring.

The camp was gotten in shape before dark, and tonight the lads are sleeping in Dunn Loring content of going to Porto Rico, but doomed to rude awakening in the morning.

POISONED BY HASH.

Serious Sickness Among Volunteers at Camp Alger.

Washington, July 18.—Fifty-two men, members of Company A, Twenty-second Kansas volunteers, Colonel Lindesay commanding, who are stationed at Camp Alger, were taken suddenly ill shortly after breakfast today. Their symptoms pointed to poisoning and an investigation proved that each had partaken of hash which had been cooked in a copper vessel, in which it had remained over night. The hospital corps declared it to be ptomaine poisoning.

Antidotes were administered and twenty-seven of the men recovered at once and were able to resume their position in rank. It is reported to night that all the others are doing nicely and that none are seriously poisoned.

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

Clement Taylor, of Binghamton, who was on the Brooklyn during the fight of July 3, writes: "It was just 3.35 a. m. Sunday, July 2, with our crew mustered for inspection, when the order rang out from the bridge: 'Clear ship for action!' That was the first intimation any one had that Cervera's fleet was coming out at last from the shadow of gray old Morro's walls. Did we huddle? No! We were able to resume their position in rank. It is reported to night that all the others are doing nicely and that none are seriously poisoned."

"Immediately the rest of our fleet starts in our direction to give to us a hand, but as the Spaniards are steaming to the westward, the Brooklyn hurries in, broadside after broadside, pelts their armor with shells, sweeps their decks with shrapnel. The smoke is dense and the noise something awful. As we draw closer to each other the smoke lifts a little and we see the Vizcaya suddenly sheer off to port and attempt to ram us. The air is full of bursting shells and heavy guns are blazing on all sides. The Span-

iards have now got us between them and as a curtain of smoke settles down all about the ship, the captain of the Vixen, who is coming to their assistance at full speed, says to his crew: 'Boys, you have seen the Brooklyn for the last time.' The shells were tearing through our sides, ripping the smoke stacks and hammering the armor belt. As our head slowly swung to starboard the Vizcaya got the contents of the whole battery of that side at close range, and she immediately took fire. The Oregon now steamed into the fight, her crew cheering us like mad men. Up went Schley's signal: 'Remember the Maine!' The fury of the guns doubled. Santiago bay was now a living hell of fire, smoke and carnage.

"It could not last. The Maria Teresa is now on fire and while the Texas sends great gaps in her sides, she heads for the beach and strikes her colors. The Cristobal Colon then breaks out of the fleet and starts up the coast at a nineteen knot gait. The Brooklyn starts in a hot chase, leaving the Iowa and Texas to finish up. The Colon gains at first, for we have only three boilers going. 'More steam!' is the cry.

"They jab those fires like demons. The gap between us is soon closing. The Oregon and Vixen follows in the distance. After an exciting race of over three hours we again begin to throw eight-inch shells into her and she lets go a last broadside, runs up on the beach and hauls down the flag. We lost one man, killed, one wounded and no ships. The Brooklyn was hit thirty-three times, and it is almost a miracle that she is afloat today."

James H. Murphy, of Hawley, a former resident of this city, was one of the marines landed at Guantanamo bay several weeks ago before the arrival of Shafter's men. He took part in the fighting there and had also the good luck to be in the naval engagement of July 31. In a letter to a friend, he writes: "Friday night the Iowa came here (Guantanamo bay), and the New Orleans came down here and asked for 129 marines to man the ships of the fleet, and it was my luck to be sent. I was put on the Oregon. When we got where Schley was, we were told that the Spanish fleet was coming out to meet ours. Sure enough Sunday morning we saw them coming out of the harbor. Well, we knew we could lick them, but did not expect to get off as easy as we did."

Mrs. Mary J. Marr, a widow residing at 66 Lehigh street, Wilkes-Barre, has received a letter from her son, Marcus Marr, stating that he was severely wounded in the battles about Santiago and was now in the hospital at Point Comfort, Va. The letter stated that he had sent home all his papers before the fighting and asked that they be returned to him. Marr was born and raised in Wilkes-Barre, is 28 years old and enlisted in the Eighth regiment of the regular army five years ago. His term of enlistment expired on June 9, but he re-enlisted at once. He was a sergeant in his regiment. A brother, John Allen Marr, is a musician in the same regiment, but was not injured in the fight. The letter did not state the nature of Marr's wounds.

Mr. John Cuniff, telegraph editor of the Times, displays with some satisfaction a souvenir of the naval battle at Santiago. It is a brass button from the uniform of one of the crew of the Spanish cruiser, Cristobal Colon, worn during the engagement. Mr. Cuniff received the trophy from his brother, Thomas F. Cuniff, a mechanic on board the United States auxiliary cruiser Harvard, which conveyed the prisoner from Santiago to Portsmouth, N. H. During the voyage one of the prisoners from the Cristobal Colon gave him the button. Mr. Cuniff's letter declares that the Spaniards give ample testimony in their personal appearance of the hard usage to which they have been subjected.—Times.

County Commissioner, Guiney, of Wilkes-Barre, in receipt of a letter from his brother, Dennis Guiney, a corporal in the regular army, who was shot in the knee during the assault of San Juan hill, near Santiago. He is now in the camp hospital at Siboney, Cuba. He is improving, but is anxious to get out of Cuba.

In a letter to President Walter Gaetion, of the Wilkes-Barre board of trade, Colonel C. B. Dougherty, commander of the Ninth regiment, says they would greatly appreciate one hundred thousand two-cent quinine pills, sheeting, pillow cases, matted milk, and boards to make floors for the tents.

John McBride, a Wilkes-Barre boy with the Seventh United States regiment of regulars in Santiago. In a letter to friends said he had been in the fight, but escaped injury.

KLONDIKERS RETURN.

Fortunes in Dust Are Exhibited at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., July 19.—The North American Trading and Transportation company's steamer Roanoke arrived here this afternoon from St. Michaels, Alaska, with 240 passengers and between a million and a half and two million dollars' worth of gold. Of this amount the Canadian Bank of Commerce had five thousand ounces and the North American Trading and Transportation company 20,000. Probably fifty per cent of the returning miners have fortunes averaging at least \$10,000 each.

Joaquin Miller, the well-known poet,

Strong, steady nerves Are needed for success Everywhere. Nerves Depend simply, solely, Upon the blood. Pure, rich, nourishing Blood feeds the nerves And makes them strong.

The great nerve tonic is Hood's Sarsaparilla, Because it makes The blood rich and Pure, giving it power To feed the nerves.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures nervousness, Dyspepsia, rheumatism, Catarrh, scrofula, And all forms of Impure blood.

Mr. Porter Nominated. Philadelphia, July 19.—The Republican state committee this afternoon unanimously nominated William David Porter, of Allegheny, as a candidate for judge of the Superior court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Wickham.

Mills to Close During August. Fall River, Mass., July 19.—It is stated here that about thirty local corporations have agreed to close down their mills for four weeks in August or soon after. The movement will leave in idleness about 12,500 factory employes of Fall River.

VERY DANGEROUS TASK.

Construction of a Sewer Eighty-one Feet Long Gave City Engineer Something to Worry About.

One of the most dangerous pieces of work performed for some time under the direction of the street commissioner is nearing completion. It is a twenty-inch sewer, 81 feet long, connecting Carbon street with the main sewer of the Fourth district which follows the bed of the old Pine Brook that for years has been hidden from view.

Under the bridges of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company between Capone avenue and the river is a depression in Carbon street and every time a big rain storm occurs the water lodges in this depression, blocking the Providence line of the Scranton Railway company and flooding nearby properties.

Mud and refuse of all kinds is carried to this spot and has to be removed after the water disappears. John E. Roche, the select councilman of the Seventh ward, after persistent effort secured from council enough of money to build a short line of sewer to relieve this spot of its accumulation of water during severe storms, and the work was done under the direction of the city engineer.

The excavation had to be made in the form of a tunnel with the entrance directly under the street at the pier which supports the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company's bridge on the south side of the street. The tunnel went entirely through made ground, comprised principally of cinders, and passed under two railroad tracks before the main sewer was reached. The tunnel had to be kept closely boarded all the time. Even if the smallest space between the boards the cinders and dirt would be forced by the railroad trains passing overhead.

The big steam trip hammer in Dickson's blacksmith shop close by also added to the difficulty of conducting the work. Every time it descended the effect could be plainly felt and seen in the tunnel. City Engineer Phillips is glad that the work is practically finished and that no accidents occurred.

A large basin will be constructed at the mouth of the sewer and the entrance to it will be three feet long and nine inches deep. Two perpendicular and one horizontal iron bars will guard the entrance.

BROWNING ACCIDENT.

Joseph Snowden Sinks While Endeavoring to Save His Son.

A drowning accident occurred at Pittston yesterday. Joseph M. Snowden and his two sons, Bert and Edward, aged 8 and 10, were fishing in the Susquehanna river when Howard got into deep water and was rapidly sinking when his father went to the rescue. Snowden struggled with the boy for some time and then sank himself from exhaustion.

A man from shore then came to the rescue and saved the son, but the father had gone down for good. The body was recovered some time later.

Mr. Snowden was a good swimmer, and it is the opinion that while he was pushing his son toward land he swallowed a quantity of water, which strangled him and led to his fatal end. Justice of the Peace James R. Ehret empaneled a coroner's jury and viewed the body, after which it was removed to the family home.

The shock to Mr. Snowden's family is severe. A family of five children survive. The following brothers and sister survive: Thomas J. of this city, Ellihu S., of Denver, and Mrs. R. G. Bennett, of West Pittston. Mr. Snowden was thirty-eight years of age. Nearly all his life Mr. Snowden had been a member of the Broad Street M. E. church and at the time of his death he was a member of the official board. He was also a member of Pittston lodge, I. O. F. His employment was that of a hoisting engineer at the No. 19 shaft.

HUMBUGS NOT ALLOWED.

Sub-Committee Sends Out Invitations for Floats in Labor Parade.

A meeting of the sub-committee charged with inviting the manufacturers and merchants of the city to put floats or exhibitions of their business in the division that will be set apart exclusively for the parade in the Labor Day was held last evening and the following circular was adopted:

The undersigned sub-committee of the general committee elected to arrange a general celebration on Labor Day, September 13, hereby extend an invitation to all manufacturers and merchants in Scranton and vicinity to participate in the industrial division of the parade to be held on that day. The committee requests those wishing to take part to inform them how many wagons or what else they will send, so that suitable arrangements can be made. It is requested that each prepare a float in their line, and also as many decorated wagons as possible to make this division of the parade worthy of our city and its great industries. Firm names and advertising will be permitted in a proper manner, but outside advertising schemes and humbugs will not be allowed.

A Lanerfeld, A. A. Donny, Joseph Hill, sub-committee.

FELL UNDER THE CARS.

Martin Lavelle, of Emmett Street, Injured in Dodge Shaft.

Martin Lavelle, of Emmett street, a driver boy in the Dodge shaft, fell beneath a trip of cars in the mines yesterday and sustained internal injuries and a broken wrist. His injuries are not dangerous though.

Lavelle is 15 years old. He was brought to the Moses Taylor hospital.

WAS TERRIBLY BEATEN.

Bert Kiesel Roughly Handled by Morgan Lewis.

Bert Kiesel is confined to his home on Lackawanna avenue as the result of a terrible beating he received Monday night at the hands of Morgan Lewis, the janitor of the Burr building.

The trouble started over the repossessing of the Lewis children by Kiesel and Lewis asserts that the young man made insulting remarks to the family in general.

It is feared that the sight of one of Kiesel's eyes is permanently injured.

WAS WORKING AT FOSTER.

Annie Hadsell Has Gone to Springville to Live with Relatives.

Constable Cole returned from Foster yesterday with Miss Annie Hadsell, the 16-year-old girl who was arrested at the instance of her step-mother. It was shown that the girl had been working as a servant at Foster and she was discharged by Alderman Howe. She went to Springville, where she will reside with relatives. Her father and step-mother live in this city.

Mr. Porter Nominated.

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W & W Connolly and Wallace 127 and 129 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

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THE GREAT CLOTH FOR

SKIRTS, JACKETS, CHILDREN'S DRESSES,

BOYS' PANTS AND WAISTS,

And various other uses. An immense purchase of over 150 pieces, representing 70 styles, enables us to offer them for

8 Cents a Yard

You Know the Regular Price is 15c to 18c.

Connolly & Wallace,

127 and 129 Washington Avenue.

MARRIED ONLY TEN DAYS.

William Francis Burke Has Had Enough of Married Life.

William Francis Burke, of 852 Capone avenue, and Ellen Gallagher, of 529 Gordon street, got a marriage license on July 8 in the office of Clerk of the Courts Daniels. They were married the next day. Burke's first wife died on Sept. 23, 1894, and Ellen's first husband went to his eternal reward on Sept. 20, 1892.

Burke was around yesterday inquiring what steps are necessary to secure a divorce from Ellen. He alleges that he was not in his normal condition of mind when he married.

MURDER STORY UNFOUNDED.

The Marshwood Hungarian's Case Does Not Go Above Assault.

County Detective Leyschon went to Marshwood yesterday and investigated the case of Andrew Podalevitch, supposed to be fatally wounded in a shooting affray Saturday night.

He found the man with several sore bruises on him, none of them nor all of them together sufficient to put his life in danger. He didn't know who did it to him.

NONE TO DO HIM REVERENCE.

North End Terror of Unlicensed Whisky Sellers Still in Jail.

T. H. C. Maloney has not been able to secure a bondsman, and he it where he was committed Saturday, in the county jail.

AVOCA.

The excursion of the Avoca-Moosic

Preservation of the Avoca-Moosic excursion will be one of the largest to leave this town in several years. Mountain Park is a favorable picnic ground and as the fare there is within reach of the working classes there is every reason to be sure that the excursion will be a success.

St. Mary's congregation will spend their annual outing at Lake Ariel this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reese, of Carbondale, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McPherson this week.

Miss Mary Walsh, accompanied by her aunt, Miss Sarah Reilly, will leave this week to visit friends in New York city.

Miss Ida Penman, of Scranton, was a visitor in town this week.

The members of the council, accompanied by A. H. Squiers, inspected the borough lights on Monday afternoon.

Thomas Owens, foreman at Heidelberg colliery, has purchased the property of the late Mrs. Rebecca Cox, of Pittston avenue.

Andrew Montibella, a trusted employe of the Florence Coal company store, has been assigned manager of their new store at Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Regina McCabe, of Carbondale, has returned home after a few days' visit among friends in town.

The people in Moosic and Avoca were shocked to hear of the death of Private Walter G. Porter, which occurred at Camp Alger after a few weeks' illness of typhoid fever. When the troops were called out deceased was among the number who rejoiced over the summons and while in camp he wrote many pleasing letters home and rarely mentioned any hardships. His father, Ira Porter, being a veteran of the late war, it seems but natural that his son should be endowed with the same patriotic feeling. The grief-stricken parents have the sympathy of the community in their great trouble. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Junior Order, 218, O. U. A. M., of which deceased was a member, will attend the funeral. Interment will be in Mary cemetery.

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211 Washington Av.

Bathing Trunks and Suits. All Prices.

FLOREY & BROOKS

Opposite Court House.

Hand Bags, Suit Cases and Trunks. Prices Right

CONRAD,

305 Lacka. Ave.

WOLF & WENZEL,

240 Adams Ave. Opp. Court House.

PRACTICAL TINNERS and PLUMBERS

Sole Agents for Richardson-Boytoun's Furnaces and Ranges.

Seeds

—AND—

Fertilizers

THE HUNT & CONNELL CO.

Refrigerators

AND Ice Chests.

THE HUNT & CONNELL CO.,

434 Lackawanna Av.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK OF SCRANTON.

Special Attention Given to Business and Personal Accounts.

Liberal Accommodations Extended According to Balances and Responsibility.

3 Per Cent. Interest Allowed on Interest Deposits.

Capital, \$200,000 Surplus, 350,000 Undivided Profits, 79,900

WM. CONNELL, President. HENRY BELIN, Jr., Vice Pres. WILLIAM H. PECK, Cashier

The vault of this bank is protected by Holmes' Electric Protective System.

E. Robinson's Sons' Lager Beer Brewery

Manufacturers of OLD STOCK PILSNER

435 to 455 N. Ninth St., Scranton, Pa. Telephone Call, 2333.

MAHON & DENSTEN,

Real Estate Brokers and Promoters.

Board of Trade Bldg., (2nd floor, room 215) Real estate bought and sold, houses rented, rents collected on low percentage. Money placed on first and second mortgages. Houses and lots bought, sold and exchanged, conveyancing, will, mortgages and deeds drawn. Leases and contracts drawn while you wait. Partnerships effected, stock companies organized on patents, plants, quarries, mines, professions or business. Charters obtained. Capital stock increased. All legal matters given strict attention and speedily and properly executed.

James Mahon, J. C. Densten, Attorney at Law