### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, JULY 21. 1898.

# **BOYS WERE VERY MUCH DISAPPOINTED**

THEY HAD BUILT GREAT HOPES ON GOING TO PORTO RICO.

Almost Every Paper in the Country Save The Tribune Accepted the Rumor of a Move on Friday as a Fact and Printed it as Such-Private Christian Evans, of Company D. Dangerously Wounded by Running Against a Bayonet-No Cause for Worry About Typhoid Fever.

Special from a Staff Correspondent. Camp Alger, near Dunn Loring, Va. July 20 .- There is a sorry lot of soldiers here today. A more disheartening disappointment than that which awaited their awakening this morning can scarcely be imagined. They went to bed confident that before the week was over they would be on their way to the front. This evening they are as equally confident that they will never go anywhere until they go home.

The only foundation of last night's scare that an investigation this morning could discover was that Major Duval, the corps ordnance officer, gave it out that he had received instructions to prepare ten regiments for movement Friday. The messenger who came over to Dunn Loring with the news did not qualify his announcement in any degree, but simply gave it out that the regiments in question were to move to Porto Rico Friday. Being an aide on General Gobin's staff and the one whose primal duty it is to carry just such messages, everybody, of course, accepted for a fact what he imparted.

In a short time the one-horse telegraph station at Dunn Loring was crowded with soldiers sending messages to their homee, bidding good bye relatives, letters telling wives to hasten thither to take their farewell or calling on men and officers away on leave to return forthwith to their commands.

Representatives of the metropolitan papers which accepted the story for a positive fact without giving it careful investigation printed the scare this morning in big headlines making it appear to the recipients of the mes-sages of the night before that there could be no possible question of the accuracy of the news and, no doubt many of these same are now on their way to camp.

### ONE GOOD EFFECT.

The annoying scare has, however, one good effect. It has brought forth an official statement from the war room of the White House itself that there is no present prospect of any of the Camp Alger regiments being called into action. Corps headquarters gave out a similar statement this morn-

General Gobin may, through personal influence, get some assignment for his brigade in the near future. If he doesn't it can be relied upon that the Thirteenth will be here till the snow

The new camp, which is destined to be the home of the Thirteenth for many moons, according to present prospects, is a very delightful place, or rather will be when a water supply is secured. The well which is being sunk for the Thirteenth has reached a depth of 110 feet, but no water has as yet been struck. At present water is carted to the camp in barrels from the Eighth's well and the farm houses scattered about the adjacent country.

B. Company E, as will be noticed, is the only one to escape PRECAUTIONS TAKEN. That the disease has not become epidemic is proof that the surgeons are taking every precautionary measure that the situation demands. The patients at the Fort Myer hospital are receiving the best of care and have the

attention of a corps of the most capable physicians in the camp, selected because of their experience and efficlency in dealing with typhoid. Every weapon for battling the disease, known to medical science, is provided and it is safe to say that there is no hospital in the country where the patients would be better cared for. General Gobin left last Monday for Philadelphia on a short visit. Upon his return he will move his headquarters to the new camp at Dunn Loring. Private Harry Carling, of Company

F. left camp Sunday and has not as yet returned. Rev. W. A. Nealon, of Carbondale, is

visiting his brother, Private James Nealon of Company E. Battalion Adjutant Harry M. Coursen entertained his former schoolmate, Dr. William Cramb, of Boston.

Lieutenant Johnson, of Company A, is officer of the day and Lieutenant Varcoe, of Company E, commander of the guard.

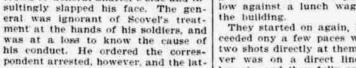
Major F. W. Stillwell acted Monday as division officer of the day and in evening conducted the dress parade, Lieutenant Colonel Mattes be-ing absent on an inspection of the new camp site. Captain Kambeck, of Company B, led the regiment in review and Captain Derman, of Company A, commanded the First battalion. John Morris, of Scranton, is visiting his son, Sergeant Morris, of Company

T. J. Duffy.

### ECHOES OF THE WAR.

A.

A Washington dispatch says: "General Shafter has not notified the war department of the disgraceful conduct Sylvester Scovel, the New York of World correspondent, who slapped his face during the ceremonies incident to the occupation of the governor's palace in Santiago and the raising of the United States flag over the capitulated city, but it is believed here that the dispatch printed in the New York Herald today is reliable. Mr. Morrison, assistant adjutant general, says the offense is a most serious one and that it is punishable by death. According to the reports Scovel was arrested and is now in custody. The method of procedure is the appointment of a military court by General Shafter. This court is composed of officers who are supposed to be unprejudiced, but it is hardly possible they could be free from bias when called upon to try a case so outrageous, especially when their commanding officer had been insulted in such a public manner and under such humiliating circumstance. According to information obtainable here, the American officers, accompanied by a regiment of regulars entered the city of Santiago with the vanquished Toral and his staff and took possession of the palace, the seat of municipal government. There was much pomp and display, both fitting to the occasion, and at sharp noon, Captain McKittrick, Lieutenant Wheeler and Lieutenant Miley ascended to the cupola to unfurl the American flag. Scovel, in a very officious manner, attempted to make himself part of the commission assigned to raise Old Glory. The guards forced him to retire. This so angered him that he pushed his way through the crowd to General Shafter's side and in-



Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand,



TOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

The highest respect has been shown the work and workers and the Assoclation tent has become almost a necessity to the men in camp. The quality of men culisted is above what it was expected to find. In the Sixth Illinois regiment, Colonel Foster says there are about 280 members of the Young Men's Christian Association. In the Twenty-second Kansas regiment there is one company of 106, and all college men. In this regiment, containing eighty-seven school teachers and 180 college men, a Young Men's Christian Association was organized before they left that state.

LONA DAY UNDER FIRE.

### Two Bullets From a Revolver Whizzed Past Him at 1.30

Lona B. Day was shot at twice without scarcely any provocation at 1.30 this morning on the sidewalk in front of the Weston mill on Lackawanna avenue. The man who held the revol-ver fled along the railroad track that runs by the mill. He was chased by Patrolmen Goerlitz, Karius and Mc-Mullen in the direction of the Linden street bridge, and at the hour of going to press his capture had not been effected nor his identity discovered. Mr. Day is home on a furlough from Camp Alger He and Detective Chas.

Silverburg were walking leisurely down Lackawanna avenue, when at Samter's corner they were accosted by this man who asked what company Mr. Day belonged to. He was told it was to Company D, and he wanted to know if D is camped' near Company H. Being told yes, he wanted to know if the patrolman-soldier knows anyone in Company H. He said he has a brother-in-law in that company. Mr. Day told him he knew only a few in it, and they started to walk away because the man was under the influence of liquor.

He followed them down to the Valley House corner and began to abuse Mr. Day for not being more sociable. Detective Silverburg turned around and advised him to go home. They still kept on, and so did he. He also kept up his abuse. In front of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association building Mr. Silverburg turned around again to remonstrate with him, and the man attacked him. Mr. Day got between them and pushed the fellow against a lunch wagon alongside

They started on again, but had protwo shots directly at them. His revol-

# **ELEVENTH HAS RECEIVED ORDERS**

PORTO RICO IS SUPPOSED TO BE THEIR DESTINATION.

Some of the Incidents of Life in the Camp at Tampa That Furnish Amusement and Give the Boys Something to Talk About-I. J. Cowles Has Been Made a Corporal. He is the First of the Scranton Delegation to Receive Prometion.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. Tampa, Fla., July 17.-Michael Mc-Guire, of Company E, was a visitor in our company yesterday morning looking for a man bearing a name exactly the same as mine. His peculiar appearance and wild, staring eyes con-

vinced me that perhaps it would be better for me to suddenly evaporate. When a big, brawny man like Mike looks for anybody, it is sure proof that trouble is ahead, because he has the reputation of being the most quiet man in camp. The cause of his anger, however, was as follows: When Mike left Scranton he promised to write every day and let his girl know all about his military life, but since pay day he has written but one letter, and in that letter he stated that he was in the hospital suffering from a severe wound on the head caused by being struck with a cocoanut which was thrown at him by a monkey, while the company was at drill. In addition he told about the

## enormous lions and tigers which now and again carry away a whole platoon of soldiers and also that the men were

compelled to sleep on the tops of cocoanut trees in order to avoid the numerous venomous reptiles and insects. Of course the truth at once O'clock This Morning.

leaked out that Mike had been reading last Wednesday's Tribune. When I wrote, however, I was under the impression that my name would not appear, but as it did I must, therefore, publicly apologize to Mr. McGuire's lady friend and tell her that Mike's letter was perfectly true, at least that portion where he speaks about the "enormous lions." TROOPS' PAY DAY.

Last Monday was pay day and as a consequence much business has been done by the merchants of Tampa Lick Lyans, Evan Paul, Abe Roos and Pat McLane chipped in and bought a lot of mosquito netting, intending to make nets to sleep in, but when the package was opened it contained nothing but Spanish moss. Yesterday Roos received a letter from his cousin who keeps a clothing store on Penn avenue thanking him for the cheese cloth and saying he would send the proceeds of the sale. Abe told me afterward that he nad mailed the wrong package, substituting the cloth for the moss. Over in Company I there is a Chi-nese laundry kept by Mr. Cass Idy Fue. His real name is Emmet Cassidy, the Fue being another name

which he occasionally uses when wiping the sweat from off his brow. His efficiency in the washee washee business draws him considerable trade and his coffers are already beginning to run over. Alfred Roberts, of Olyphant, who is in Company G and David J. Powell, who used to represent the Mutual Life Insurance company of Lackawanna avenue, went down to Tampa on a leave of absence last Wednesday and

there met a young man of their acquaintance from the Sixty-ninth New York volunteers. The bay looked so ceeded ony a few paces when he fired calm and serene that a row in a boat was suggested, and they accordingly



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EVANS WOUNDED.

Private Christian Evans, of Company D, was dangerously wounded by running against a bayonet last night meone left a gun with bayonet attached resting in a clump of bushes Evans ran through the bushes and collided with the bayonet, the point entering the lower part of the abdomen four inches above the groin on the right hand side.

It penetrated the abdominal wall and allowed the intestinal lining to protrude. He was attended by Major Keller and later removed to the First division hospital. He is resting comfortably, but grave doubts of his recovery are entertained.

No new cases of typhoid have developed in the Thirteenth and those afflicted are all reported to be doing nicely. Company B's missing men are still missing. Government agents have taken up the search for Kirkendale.

Monday's fatalities from typhoid fever have no doubt caused no little alarm among the friends of the regiment at home, but when the conditions are viewed calmly there is no occasion for any great worry. What I said last week regarding the typhoid in Camp Alger still holds good. The disease is not epidemic and the camp is not unhealthy. There are but fifty-one typhoid patients at Fort Myer hospital and of this number twenty-five per cent, are merely suspects. There has been typhoid fever here ever since the opening of the camp. If unsanitary conditions of the camp were primarily responsible for the disease it is safe to say that after two months there would more than fifty-one cases among 23,000 men, living as they do in crowded tents, interminging daily without restriction and being so much more dangerously exposed to contagion than would be a like number of men living in a city with its sewers and other sanitary improvements.

### SCATTERED CASES.

No one particular company has had more than one or two cases. The patients come from all over the camp. Possibly every regiment on the ground has had at least one case in its ranks. If it was that there was some polluted spring or well on the ground or that all of the water was tainted there would be, it is reasonable to suppose. some company or regiment more gen erally afflicted than the others or else a general epidemic. Rather it is, as Colonel Girard and his subordinate surgeons hold, that there is no particular source to which the typhoid can be traced. Some brought it with them. others were predisposed to typhoid and the dysentery with which nearly every-body had to battle brought it on, and still others, disregarding the advice of the surgeons, drank water from the sluggish streams and surface springs in the country surrounding the camp. In the Thirteenth, the six typhoid patients and two suspects are about equally divided among the eight companies. Private Daniel Nesdell is from Company A; Private Harry Colony and Sergeant J. B. Kelper are from Com-pany B; Lieutenant Edward Burk-

house is from Company C: Headquarters Steward John Stanton, from D; Private Arch W. Stockholm, from Company G: Lieutenant Berry, Private Edward Edwards and Private Charles Clark, the three typhoid suspects, are respectively from Companies F, H and The only Fills to take with Hood's Saraparilla ten days' outing.

and the

condent arrested, however, and the latter is now said to be in a strongly protected guard-house. Scovel's fate rests entirely in Shafter's hands so long as he is within his jurisdiction. The court-martial can sentence Scovel to be shot, and there is no power on earth that could save him. Even the president could hardly interfere, without approving Scovel's action, so that the peppery young man may have to suffer severely for his temper.

William S. Ayars, of Wilkes-Barre, ourth engineer of the auxiliary cruiser Harvard, writes to his father concerning the battle of July 3, at San-tiago and the scenes that followed. With reference to the latter he said: "The Iowa had over 200 prisoners-all she could accommodate-and we got over 600 more, who are now here on the after upper deck. Night before last they broke their limits and in the confusion that followed six were killed and several wounded. They have made the second cabin into a sick bay and I went in there after the firing. Of all the terrible sights I ever saw that was the worst. They had no clothes on them when we got them, (most of them) and they had been given white duck suits like our men. There was one shot in the shoulder and in the leg and one sleeve was all there was of his clothing that was not literally crimson. There was also many badly wounded, and burned men when we got them, for the iron ships in burning grew very hot and where the men had been hanging to their sides they had been horribly burned in many cases. There were two doctors among them and we have two and an apothecary, besides many of the men are trained in rough surgery, so we have no lack of means of making them comfortable. There are a great many of their officers here as well-handsome, fine looking men-all of them, who are treated as our own officers,

eating in the saloon and having the liberty of the ship; though of course, not allowed to circulate among their men."

There are in Camp Alger about 20,000 oldier's in eighteen regiments. Located among them are thirteen Young Men's Christian association tents and working for them there are thirty-six secretaries, two evangelists, and one leader of music, touching about 16,000 of the whole number on the field. Nine of the secretaries came from the Springfield school of Christian workers, and are paid by a fund raised within the officers of that institution. ten are sent from and paid by state or local Young Men's Christian Association committees. The opportunity for "hand to hand" Christian work among the soldiers in this camp is wonderful. Most of the soldiers seem to appreciate that this is a crisis in their lives, and not only do not evade but put themselves in close contact

with Young Christian Association men.

Hood's Are much in little; always ready, efficient, satisface tory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, sick head ache, laundice, comstigation, sic. Prior is cure

breasts, and they fully expected to be struck. After he fired the two shots scampered off in the direction of the bridge. The description given by Mr. Silverburg of the man is that he is nearly as tall and muscular as Mr. Day.

SENATOR KENNEY'S TRIAL. The Day Given Up to Arguments by

Counsel.

Wilmington, Del., July 20 .- The enire of today's proceedings in the trial of United States Senator Kenney, charged with aiding in the misapplication of funds of the First National bank of Dover, was given up to argument by counsel. Frior to the resumption of argument by District Attorney Vandegrift where he left off vesterday. application was made and granted for the postponement of the trials of the others indicted in connection with the bank's troubles to October.

Mr. Vandegrift then spoke to the jury for over one hour, during which he reviewed the testimony and claimed it proved the guilt of the defendant without question, Mr. Bird opened for the defense in a speech lasting nearly two hours. Senator Gray followed with the closing address for the defense and eloquently and earnestly argued that the defendant's innocence had been established. Senator Gray occupied two hours, after which Mr. Vandegrift addressed the jury for a short time when court adjourned un-til tomorrow. Mr. Vandegrift will then conclude, and Judge Bradford will charge the jury on Friday.

### ADMIRATION FOR BRYAN.

Democratic Convention of Vermont Express Views.

Burlington, Vt., July 20 .- The Democratic state convention was held today and the following ticket was nominated:

Governor, Thomas W. Maloney; lieutenant governor, A. A. Olmstead: treasurer, L. W. Clough: secretary of state, George B. Davis; auditor, Richard D. Preble. The resolutions adopted endorse the

platform of the Chicago national convention of 1896 and a tariff for revenue only. Opposition to the "proposed imperialistis policy of the Republican party" was expressed, as well as to the admission of the Hawaiian islands to statehood, and an "undiminished admiration and confidence in William J. Bryan."

### GUARDING AGAINST FEVER.

Governor Hastings Confers with Dr. Lee Regarding the Disease.

Harrisburg, July 20 .- Governor Hastings had a conference this afternoor with Dr. Benjamin A. Lee, secretary of the state board of health, at which the doctor was directed to take every precaution to prevent yellow fever sus pects from landing in Pennsylvania. There is a possibility of yellow fever patients coming from Cuba being landed at the Philadelphia ports. The governor is anxious that the board shall take vigorous steps to keep them out Governor and Mrs. Hastings went to Bedford Springs this afternoon for a

started to put their idea into execu tion. They were captivated, however, by the appearance of a fine looking yacht which they hired for an hour at the modest rate of \$2. However, it is unnecessary to relate their various adventures. Suffice it to say that they arrived in camp dripping wet. Powell says that if they hadn't tacked so much to the left they would

have been all "right" but it is doubtful if the real facts will over be known.

### A TALL SQUAD.

I. J. Cowles has been made a corporal of Company I. Cowles used to be an employe of the Adams Express company, and was formerly in the Thirteenth regiment. He holds the distinction of being the best built man in the regiment, and the eight men in his squad are the tallest men in the army. John Lavelle stands 6 remarks were heard with interest. He feet, 7½ inches, John King, 6 feet, 5 spoke from Paul's greeting to the

feet, 7½ inches, John King, 6 feet, 5 inches, and the rest vary from 6 feet Philippians (i:1-11.) In beginning he to 6 feet, 3 inches. Cowles looks the said that he was filled with deep emoideal picture of a soldier. He is tion in seeing again this edifice and this congregation so familiar and yet straight as an arrow and of a most commanding appearance. He is the so changed. Twenty-five years ago first of the recruits from Scranton to his father was pastor of this church be promoted. and he himself was the boy leader of

ards.

There are upward of 200 men in the division hospital who were wounded in the battle of Santiago. They draw more crowds than any street fakir could dream of. It makes our blood his heart. boil to hear the various accounts.

During the past week we have been having drills in extended battle order. The time of drills has also been changed, the reveille going at 4.15 instead of 5.15 a. m. tor's labors. Thomas McHale, of Company E. was

seized with severe cramps while in the sham battle yesterday and had to be carried away in the ambulance. Company G was fortunately in the reserve line, and there escaped the work of digging trenches, etc.

FOURTEEN FROM OLYPHANT. country. Looking down the corridors There are fourteen men from Olyof the ages we see the growth of the phant in the Eleventh, and there are church on earth, but while we a few from every borough and town connected thus with the past we should in Lackawanna county. The men from realize that not backward, but forin Lackawanna county. The men from Olyphant are Alfred Roberts, Richard ward, must the efforts be directed. The Evans, Michael Rutledge, William Wilwork must be done in the never-changliams, George Twaddle, Patrick Caning present since it is forever today non, Thomas Edmunds, Patrick Galand never tomorrow. lagher, Thomas Michael, Anthony

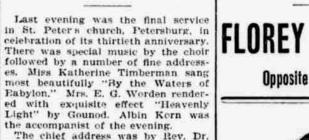
Murphy, James Hoskins, Thomas Heff-



I had an attack of Eczema, and ordered a box of oxide of zinc ointmont. The first application changed the Eczema to hell-fire, which seemed unquenchable. The druggist had used a rancid cerate and I was poisoned. A local physician did not help, or made it werything either failed to help, or made it worse, I was becoming desperate, when I thought of CUTICURA REMEDIES, and dis-patched my servant for a cake of CUTICURA Soar and a box of CUTICURA (ointment). The first application relieved sie and in three days I was well. PHIA aski E HATT. Eaited States Consul

days'I was well. PULASKI F. HYATT, United States Consul. Dec. 13, 1897. Santiago de Cuba. Sold throughout the world. Forran D. & C. Conr., Sole Prote, Hoston. " How to Cure the Worst Eczema," free.

Rev. Dr. Heischmann Was One of the Speakers Last Night in St. Peter's Church, Petersburg.









THE

434 Lackawanna Ava

CONNELL

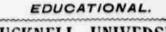
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### The Wheat Napoleon Will Borrow \$2,000,000 and Pay Up.

Milwaukee, July 20.-The Daily News says: Milwaukee capital will clean up young Joe Leiter's wheat deal losses, and Levi Z. Leither, his father, has now practically closed the contract which has been negotiating with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company for the loan of \$3,000,000 on his real estate.

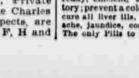
gratulatory addresses.

Of the \$3,000,000 which Mr. Leiter will borrow from the company \$2,900,000 it is believed will pass over to him this week and the remainding \$1,000,000 next week.



BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY JOHN HAWARD HARRIS, President-

Comprises a College with four courses; Academy for Young Men and Boys; Ladiss' Institute, a refined boarding school; School of Music with graduating courses. For cata-logue address WM. C. GRETZINGER, Regis-trar, Lewisburg, Pa. CO.,



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