

TYPHOID SPREADS AT CAMP ALGER

TEN NEW CASES AND ONE DEATH TUESDAY. Surgeons Are Becoming Alarmed and First Division Regiments Are to Be Hurried to Dunn Loring Where the Disease Doesn't Exist—Surgeon Keller to Help Examine Assistant Surgeon Merriman—One More Hospital Steward for Each Regiment—Company B Private Tried by Court Martial—Thirteenth's Stockade is Finished.

Special from a Staff Correspondent. Camp Alger, Dunn Loring, Va., July 28.—Ten new cases of typhoid fever developed yesterday in the regiments encamped at Campbell's Acres and there was one death at the Fort Myer hospital from this disease. There is no denying that the malady is spreading and that the surgeons are becoming greatly alarmed.

Everything is being done to hurry the first division regiments to Dunn Loring and find new sites on the old ground for the regiments that are to remain there. None of the regiments at the Dunn Loring end of the camp have had a single case of fever since coming here and by reason of the fact that there is more room allotted the regiments and that the place is naturally healthful it is confidently thought that the disease will not break out here.

An order was received today from Governor Hastings appointing Surgeon Majors Jauss, of the Eighth; Focht, of the Twelfth, and Keller, of the Thirteenth, to conduct the medical examination that the newly appointed assistant surgeon, Dr. George C. Merriman must undergo before he can receive his shoulder straps. The board will likely convene tomorrow.

A second hospital steward, it has been discovered, is allowed to each regiment under the provisions of the army bill. Private Irvin W. Kistler, Company G, of Great Bend, is likely to get the appointment. He is at present serving as an orderly on the division hospital corps. A sword and more acceptable still, a salary of \$54 a month, goes with the promotion.

Soldiers are required to wear full uniform now, when on a pass. An order was promulgated yesterday directing the provost guards to arrest any man found going to or coming from Washington without full uniform. Private Fred Rudge, of Company B, who took leave for a week, was fined by a court martial today. It was conducted by Major W. E. Wood, of the Second battalion. The finding will not be made public for some days to come. Not the slightest trace has as yet been discovered of Private Joseph Kirkendall. He has been absent now over twenty days. The Thirteenth's stockade was completed today and is now being used for prison purposes. The boys have already found a fitting name for the place—"Sorrow Castle."

For two hours last night rain fell in torrents, drenching everything excepted, forming pools in the depressions of the camp field and causing lively young creeks to course unbridled through the streets and some of the tents. It was a most welcome rain, and a most propitious one. It could not have been more to the liking of the men in camp if it had been ordered after detailed plans and specifications. First, it was plentiful; secondly, it was warm. Thirdly, it came just as night fell and at a time when the men had an hour and a half of leisure. The health of the camp went up 25 per cent. In that hour and a half everybody except the men on guard and the officers who were on duty, enjoyed the enjoyment by reason of the dignity which they must maintain, ran out into the field used as a parade ground clad only in nature's garb and cavorted about in a wild dance. Many Indians in a wild dance, great sport, but it is a still greater benefit, as will be believed when it is remembered that the regiment has been living for ten days with not even water enough for drinking purposes. T. J. Duffy.

GOSSIP OF THE CAMP.

Special from a Staff Correspondent. Camp Alger, Dunn Loring, Va., July 28.—Orders were issued today for inspection and muster on Sunday next. It will be conducted by General Gobin himself. Ordinarily inspections occur only once in two months, but now, when it is so important to know the progress that the regiments are making in the matter of drill, discipline and equipment, it is deemed advisable to hold them once a month.

The boys of the Third brigade are consoling themselves with the thought that if they don't get into an engagement none of the other Pennsylvania regiments will in future years be in a position to look down upon them for it. The present aspect of things makes it appear more than probable that none of the Keystone soldiers will get into a battle and, like the men of this brigade, they will have to be contented with a place in history among the willing and anxious ones.

Lieutenant W. W. Inglis is acting assistant adjutant general of the Third brigade during the absence of Captain A. Wilson Norris, who is spending this week with his mother at Bedford Springs.

Lieutenant Berry, of Company B, is reported today to be improving rapidly and the surgeons hope to have him back with his company in the course of ten days or two weeks. Sergeant Kelper, of Company B, is also a little better. The others are on the convalescent list.

Lieutenant Arthur Foote, Sergeant Robert Vail and Private Walter Snyder, of Company D, are home for a week's visit.

Lieutenant W. O. Johnson is entertaining his brother, James Johnson, of Orange, N. J.

Captain McCausland, of Company G, and Lieutenant Huff, of Company H, are incapacitated from drill by illness. They are being cared for in their quarters, their cases not being of such a serious nature as to warrant sending them to the hospital.

Sergeant William Hill, of Company

A, returned last night from a week's furlough. Sergeant W. S. Gould, Orderly Morris Thomas, Private Reed F. Very and Private Cadogan, of Company C, returned tonight from their week's visit at home.

Private Peter Barrett, of Company C, was today transferred to Battery I, First Artillery, U. S. A., in which he spent six years before joining the volunteers. He was a sergeant at the time of his discharge and was promised his old position if he would return. He leaves tomorrow to join his new command at Fort Morgan, Ala.

Miss Christine Fellows has returned home after an extended visit with her father, Captain Fellows, and brother, Sergeant Fellows, of Company F.

Musician Thomas Thorburn, of Company F, is home on a furlough. George Stockholm, of Franklin Forks, Susquehanna county, who has been visiting his son, Private Archie Stockholm, Company G, one of the typhoid fever patients at Fort Myer, returned home today. His son is now convalescent.

Surgeon Major Parke, Assistant Surgeon Blanchard and Battalion Adjutant Gunster are attending a dance tonight at Williams Grove, Falls Church, J. Castle Ridgeway, a former resident of Carbonade, now private secretary to Senator Colman, visited his cousin, Sergeant Major Lathrop, yesterday. Mr. Ridgeway will soon leave for Hawaii with the United States commission, of which Senator Colman is a member.

Sergeant Robert E. Williams, of Company F, has been made quartermaster of his company. T. J. Duffy.

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

Charles W. Fetherolf, a former member of The Tribune's staff of local writers, is at San Francisco with Company H, of Binhamton, which is attached to the First regiment of New York volunteers. The regiment will leave for Honolulu in a short time, where it will do garrison duty for several months prior to leaving for the Philippines. In a letter to the Binhamton Herald Mr. Fetherolf says: "Within sight of the far-famed Golden Gate and in the Metropolis of the Pacific coast Company H, with the First regiment of New York is encamped. It is a week and a day since the company reached San Francisco, after a journey of nearly a week that was as tiresome and dusty as it was interesting. After reaching here the regiment went into camp at Camp Merritt, where are stationed regiments from Tennessee, the Dakotas, Montana, Iowa and other states. The Presidio reservation where we are now encamped, having been removed from Camp Merritt the day following our arrival on account of the protest of our colonel, contains about 1,500 acres of land adjoining San Francisco bay and the Golden Gate. It is a regular army post with barracks and other features like Fort Columbus and Governor's Island. Camp Merritt is shortly to be abandoned because of its unsanitary condition and total unsuitability for camping purposes. When the men of Company H first set eyes on the horrible spot their hearts sank with in them. The camp is nothing more than a part of the city divided into city lots and fenced in. The soil is sandy and the wind which blows almost continuously lifts it in clouds that almost blind and choke the soldiers and make everything dirty. It was the most unwholesome place I have ever yet seen excepting the vast alkali deserts passed in Utah and Nevada while en route west. When one endeavored to walk through this sand his feet sank six or eight inches, making progress as halting as getting through El Mirra mud. Sanitarily, Camp Merritt is a failure. Some twenty men have died there from the filth lodging in the sand. To the credit of our colonel he was the only officer with nerve enough to kick against such a place. He kicked hard and his captives heeded. The next morning the regiment left the pest hole for the Presidio.

In the Presidio, as in San Francisco, and elsewhere in this locality, the climate is such as to almost appall the New Yorker. For several hours in the morning if the fog does not obscure the sun, it is warm. Then the wind which almost invariably blows from the southwest begins to blow. Then it becomes cold and the dust begins to fly. This dust at the Presidio appears to be omnipresent. We wipe our rifles and clean them, but ten minutes later they are again coated with dust. The cold wind and the grit and dirt cut the soldiers' faces so that they become red as beetles and almost as raw as fresh-cut beefsteak. The men now present a comical appearance. It is impossible to keep the dust off the clothing and all are afraid to shave lest the elements play havoc with their physiognomy. On the day of our arrival Corporal Lathrop went in the open air with his left cheek exposed. The cheek is just healing and broad patches of skin are peeling off. The twenty-five recruits who enlisted in the company at Governor's Island are with the exception of a few who were sent as a result of great. Some days the lie in their tents smuggled into blankets and endeavoring to keep warm. At night it is so cold that unless they can borrow an overcoat somewhere they stay in their tents.

"Dennis Guiney, brother of County Commissioner John Guiney, who was wounded in the battle of Santiago, arrived in this city at midnight last night and was met at the station by County Commissioner Guiney and his brother and was taken to the father's home," says yesterday's Wilkes-Barre Record. "He left Santiago over a week ago and arrived in New York city a few days ago. His brother sent today to meet him and returned with him. Mr. Guiney is a tall, slender man, but is well built and looks like a soldier. He enlisted in the regular army about eighteen years ago and at the breaking out of the war was corporal in Company A, Sixth regiment. When seen by the reporters last night he was tired and worn out by his journey and would say very little. He was shot through one of his knees and seriously wounded in the charge and storming at San Juan Hill and has been at the soldiers' hospital at Siboney for some time, until well enough to leave for home. Corporal Guiney was in the front rank of the charging regiment on July 1. He was shot while charging up the hill and bullets rained about him as he tried to crawl away to shelter, dragging his body along by his hands to ease his shattered limb. During

NO FOOD FOR EIGHT DAYS.

Apathy of the Spaniards in Santiago. Our Men Well Treated.

Santiago de Cuba, July 27.—Lieutenant Colonel Angel Rosell, who, after taking confirmation of the instructions to surrender from General Toral to General Paroja, returned here this afternoon, said that the first intimation that Guantanamo had of the surrender of Santiago, and the terms, was on July 23, when Rear Admiral Sampson sent a letter to General Paroja, asking what number of rations should be sent to his garrison, as surrender had taken place on the 17th.

General Paroja, being ignorant of the surrender, refused to credit the message or accept rations, answering Rear Admiral Sampson to that effect. Sampson then sent a copy of the terms of surrender, whereupon General Paroja decided to inquire of General Toral at Santiago whether the news was true; and Lieutenant Colonel Rosell was appointed to come here. He returned with this confirmation, and the men were ordered to take place yesterday. He says the conditions at Guantanamo are awful, and that the troops are literally starving. For the last eight days they have had no food. On mounting guard the soldiers were obliged to sit, being too weak to stand, and it was impossible to make them build trenches or do any work of exhaustion. There are 2,000 sick in Guantanamo, suffering from diseases being increased by hunger.

The French cruiser Rigault de Genouilly was refused permission by Rear Admiral Sampson to land grain and provisions for the relief of the French colony at Guantanamo. All food was abandoned, and the sufferers were awaiting death from starvation. The conditions at Guantanamo, Colonel Rosell says, are worse than they were at Santiago.

Lieutenant Colonel Ewers, of the Ninth infantry, received the surrender of Guantanamo yesterday. The Spanish troops will remain in the town until transported.

MICHAEL-TITUS RACE.

It May Not Be Determined Until August.

Baltimore, July 28.—The superiority of Jimmie Michael or Fred Titus as a rapid bicycle racer may not be determined until the third week in August. The men were matched to meet at the Coliseum in this city in a five-mile paced race last Tuesday night, but an intervened and the event was postponed until this evening.

During the day there were several heavy showers and Michael, supposing that the downpour would prevent a race, left early in the afternoon for New York. Under the rules of the L. A. W., he is liable to be disciplined, as the skies cleared by 4 o'clock, and the track was in perfect condition tonight.

the charge Lieutenant Dennis Mische, furlough. son of the professor at West Point, fell beside him, mortally wounded. A comrade, Private Moore, finally came to Corporal Guiney's assistance and dragged him into a trench until the battle ended, when hundreds of the wounded were removed to the hospital at Fort Myer. Corporal Guiney's term of enlistment expired at April last, but he at once re-enlisted for the present war.

"The First regiment, United States Volunteer Engineers, has been ordered to Porto Rico," says yesterday's New York Sun. "Colonel Eugene Griffin received the news today in a despatch from Adjutant-General Corbin. The regiment will be started south as soon as transportation can be arranged and will be in left for Washington this morning to complete arrangements. The men are much pleased at the prospect of active service. Not one of the eleven hundred men in camp has been ill today. At the rifle range this morning the men of Company C were displaying their marksmanship. This afternoon Company C had rifle practice. The range is 150 yards. Each man has five rounds. The best scores out of a possible twenty-five made by Company E this afternoon were as follows: Captain Charles Parker Breesee, 21; Sergeant Washburn, 17; Corporal Helmann, 15; Private Otly, 15; Private McManus, 13. On the east parade ground the Third battalion has been drilling all day in extended order. On the north parade ground there has been drill in practice firing without cartridges. The first engineering drills began late this afternoon. One hundred men selected from the First battalion, in charge of Major Sewall, were armed with picks, spades, hoes and axes. They were marched over to Battery Hill and the instruction in forest work was commenced. Colonel Joseph G. Story, assistant chief of ordnance of the state of New York, came to Peekskill at noon. He designated the officers and sawlings might be cut by the engineers. Trees were cut, trimmed and piled or tied together by the men with the skill of experienced woodsmen. Instruction in the work of building breastworks was also given. The drill will be continued tomorrow by the Second battalion. Beginning with the noonday meal tomorrow the regiment will feed itself. Duncan & Co.'s contract for catering expires tomorrow. On Saturday evening the officers will open their mess. The mess tents have all been erected and the company kitchens were completed and furnished at retreat tonight. The commissary supplies are all here except the fresh vegetables, and they have been ordered."

An enormous quantity of letter mail is now being handled at the Chickamauga post office station of the Chickamauga postoffice. All of the soldiers' mail goes to this office and all civilian mail is sent to the Lytle, Ga., regular postoffice. At the Chickamauga station branch over 150,000 letters are handled each day. This includes both the incoming and outgoing mails, requiring a force of seventeen clerks to distribute and make up the mails. In addition to these letters an average of 25,000 mail packages, including papers, boxes, etc., are handled each day. This makes up over 200 sacks of paper mail every twenty-four hours. The mails are now being received and dispatched without delay and much credit is due the postal authorities.

J. Augustus Schmidt, of Company F, Ninth regiment, died of typhoid fever at Letter hospital, Chickamauga, Va., yesterday afternoon. He was 23 years of age and was studying law with Wheaton, Darling & Woodward, of Wilkes-Barre. He left Wilkes-Barre for Mt. Gretna on April 27. His father, Justus Schmidt, resides in Hazleton. This is the fifth death in the Ninth of typhoid fever—Henry Gilmartin, of Pittston; William Thomas, of Larksville; John R. Thomas, of Wilkes-Barre; Barney Cohen, of Wilkes-Barre, being the other four.

Both men have intervening dates at other places and will not be able to meet for three weeks or more.

LEAVING GUANTANAMO.

Cubans Say Goodbye—Mines Picked Up—News From Miles. Playa del Este, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, July 27, 2 p. m.—All the Cuban troops at Camp McCalla were transferred this morning to Calmanera in the Samoset. They will camp there, awaiting orders. They rather expect to go to San Juan. The parting between the United States marines and their Cuban allies was attended with quite a ceremony. A guard was drawn up and the Cubans shouted: "Viva Americanos!" "Viva Cuba Libre!" and "Viva McCalla." It is generally conceded that they have been of great service to the marines. The latter remain in their original camp.

The preparations of the fleet continue without incident. The Vixen, with General Howard and a number of army nurses, went to Santiago this morning. General Howard arrived on the Niagara. The Marblehead picked up thirteen submarine contact mines in the upper Guantanamo Bay yesterday. All were covered with barnacles and practically harmless. They had been in the water since April.

Captain Higginson, of the battleship Massachusetts, called Admiral Sampson today, via St. Thomas, a brief announcement of the landing at Guánica, Porto Rico.

The officers of the fleet here do not know why the troops disembarked so far from San Juan. It was understood previous to General Miles' departure that his landing place would be within thirty-five miles of San Juan.

BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburg, 6. Baltimore, 4; Boston, 3. Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 1. Boston, 5; St. Louis, 2. Louisville, 6; New York, 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Springfield, 7; Toronto, 6. Providence, 2; Montreal, 1. Buffalo, 3; Syracuse, 1. Ottawa-Wilkes-Barre—Postponed; rain.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Reading, 5; Richmond, 1 (first game). Reading, 6; Richmond, 1 (second game). Lancaster, 6; Allentown, 5. Newark-Paterson—Postponed; rain. Hartford-Norfolk—Postponed; rain.

BASE BALL GOSSIP.

Scranton has a chance now to get a good bill club cheap. The Syracuse Stars are for sale and owner Kuntzsch will doubtless sell at a low figure. He has lost a lot of money on the club and wants to get rid of it. Scranton should be able to support a club if Wilkes-Barre can, and her not doing so this season is considered a pretty black eye for the up-to-date business men of that town who are always talking about Scranton's enterprise and trying to make people believe that they are superior to this bustling city.—Wilkes-Barre Evening Leader.

Says the Syracuse Standard: "Mr. Kuntzsch remarked Tuesday that the team were playing their last game in Syracuse. In the evening he wasn't sure. Yesterday he was less sure. He doesn't know what he will do. He hates the thought of losing a franchise for the season next year for he thinks that there will be money in the game in Syracuse next year. He doesn't just stomach the notion of losing \$200 more out of last season's profits to pay up margins on guarantees, for the crowds at Star park aren't paying the guarantee. So long as they keep losing out of town, Kuntzsch isn't losing much and so isn't worried but they've got to come home again and every day they are home there's the guarantee, the salaries and the incidental expenses and the receipts pay only a small portion of it."

AMATEUR BASE BALL.

The Taylor Reds challenge the following clubs for the coming week: The Minooka team for Tuesday afternoon, August 2, on the Minooka grounds; the Priceburg Nonpareils for Thursday afternoon, August 4, on the Taylor grounds, and the Eureka for Saturday afternoon, August 7, on the Eureka's ground. Please answer as soon as possible. M. J. Glynn, captain.

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