LEAVING FOR THE **NEW CAMP GROUND**

GENERAL GRAHAM AND STAFF OFF FOR PENNSYLVANIA.

Line Officers of the Thirteenth Regiment Want to Go to Foreign Parts and Are Circulating a Petition to Colonel Coursen Asking Him to Use His Endeavors to Get an Assignmet-Gossip of the Camp.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Camp Alger, Dunn Loring, Va., Aug. 17.-The wholesale exodus of troops from this place to Middletown, Pennsylvania, has already begun. The headquarters of the Second Army corps were broken yesterday, and soon afterwards the Dunn Loring station was the scene of the greatest commotion. At 7 o'clock in the morning details began to arrive from every direction, and after them came the big, heavy army wagons carrying rations and all the other incidentals necessary to camp life. The doors of the long lines of cars placed conveniently on the temporary switches of the Southern railroad were flung open, and in an instant scores of strong, bronze-faced soldiers were hard at work transfering the contents of the wagons into the freight cars. Before night came corps headquarters the Ninth Ohio battalion (colored) and the Signal corps were bidding adieu to Virginia. The movement of the Second division comes next, as they are sheltered only by temporary and imperfect cover at Manassas. That division is now on the move, and may be in Pennsylvania by the end of the present week if the quartermaster can succeed in procuring sufficient transportation facilities.

The status of the First division, to which the Thirteenth regiment belongs, is now very much in doubt. The appointment of Major General Butler as one of the three military commissioners to Cuba has served to complicate matters very much: and while two days ago, it was well understood what was going to take place next, now a state of uncertainty and of doubt seems to be the normal condition of things. It is understood that General Butler, who was appointed to such a command in the army and then to the important post of military commissioner, is either so well liked by the administration or has such a tremendous influence with it, that he can get practically whatever he wants-and he may ask to have his division sent with him, or transferred to Havana as speedly as possible thereafter. This would result in giving the men a good, long introduction to life in Havana and in Cuba in general, points of interest which they had given up all hopes of seeing as soldiers

PETITION TO COL. COURSEN. From the beginning the members of the Thirteenth regiment have been anxious to be sent to the front, where they could get a change of scenery, at least, and see some actual service. They were prompt to volunteer their services, and had every reason to hope and to believe that they would be sent to Cuba with the first expedition. This was denied them and then they petitioned the war department in a body to send them to the front. Then came all the expeditions to Cuba, to the Philippines, to the Sandwich islands, and to Porto Rico, and still the Thirteenth regiment and the brigade diviswhite flag, which announced the termination of hostilities. It was Jen felt by the men that the purpose for which they had volunteered had been, to all intents and purposes, accommatters up still worse comes the news time it is the commissioned officers of the Thirteenth who have spoken and have asked to be heard. Today they drew up and circulated the following

To Colonel H. A. Coursen, Commanding Thirteenth Regiment, P. V. I.: We, the undersigned, line officers of your regiment, respectfully petition you to use your honorable and best influence toward having said regiment, the Thir-teenth Pennsylvania Volunteer infantry. included in any expedition that may be sent to Cuba. Porto Rico, or any other foreign possession of the United States.

Every line and staff officer of the Thirteenth now in camp has signed this petition. It has not yet beeen presented to Colonel Coursen, but will be, perhaps, tomorrow, Chaplain Stahl was also one of the signers.

The old hours for drills, guard mount and dress parade which were adapted two months ago to meet the exigencies of the hot weather, were changed today for the first time. For the future the guard will be mounted at 8 o'clock in the morning instead of at half-past six in the evening. Dress parade has been fixed for 5 p. m., instead of 7 p. m. These changes are entirely appreciated by the boys. They are more convenient for the reason that the days are

becoming appreciably shorter, Those of the boys of the Thirteenth who were the first to go home on furlough are being made glad. At first there was some mistake, and they were refused the money which they were entitled to for the rations which neither they nor their companions used while they were at home. Now, however, everything is being straightened out and this money is daily paid out to the men. It is not a very large sum, but it means much to the boys here, who value even a dollar more highly than they would value five at home.

CAMP GOSSIP.

The Thirteenth now has a small hos pital, or dispensary, of its own. Those who suffer from a slight sickness are brought there, where they can be more carefully attended to than in quarters. Private Morris Thomas, of C, orderly for General Butler, has been acting for the past week as orderly for the court of inquiry investigating the Third Vir-

Corporal Berry and Private Reese, of B, are in Washington today. Private Walter H. Loomis, of G, was, by order published last night, trans-ferred to the hospital corps of the

United States army, and assigned to the First division hospital. Private George T. Blackwell, of D. who was court-martialled recently for some alleged neglect on provost duty last week, has been found "not guilty." It is believed that an injustice, perhaps an unintentional one, was done Mr. Blackwell in this matter. His return to his company acquitted of all faults is his best justification.

to be transferred to his old position in

the hospital corps.

A one-man detail has been appointed in each company to take care of the syphon and the filter. Dr. Keller gives them a short lecture daily as to its correct and proper use. The filters work well and purify the water thoroughly. Captain Fellows, of F, is brigade offi-

cer of the day. Sergeant Hall and Private Staples, of A, left today for home. They were granted a sick leave of absence for thirty days. Company Clerk Jennings, of D, entertained some friends from Fall

Church yesterday.

Mr. Harry Kinsley, son of ex-street ommissioner Kinsley, of Green Ridge, who has been visiting friends in camp for several days left for home today. Corporals Kleemer, Conrad and Pease, of A, were in Washington, and enjoyed a "real, live" square mealthe first, they say, in several weeks. Sergeant James Kousky, of Seeleyville, a member of company E, left vesterday for home on a thirty days leave of absence.

Corporal Thomas Mills and Private saac Mills are in Washington today. Their sister, Miss Mills, of the North End, is visiting them.

Company H has only two men on the ick list today. Both cases are trivial. Private Louis Dershimer, of E. has een appointed Corporal in place of Corporal Robert Smith, who has been ransferred to the engineer corps. Private John Reilly, of E. is in the livision hospital, suffering from fever. The attack is not serious.

Private Anderson, of A, was removed the division hospital this morning. Messis. Edward Thomas and Burton Fister, the latter representing the Tribune were visiting friends in camp yesterday. Captain Kambeck, of B, is officer of

the day; Lieutenant Keith, of A, officer of the guard: H. L. Dimmck, of A, sergeant of the guard: Edward Frear, of C. William Crago, of D, and Merrit: Piddleman, of H, corporals; Private Peter Zang, of P, is orderly. Richard J. Bourke.

GRAHAM AT MIDDLETOWN.

Headquarters of Second Army Corps Now on Pennsylvania Soil.

By Associated Press. Harrisburg, Aug. 17.-Major General Graham has taken charge of the new military camp near Middletown and will recommend that it be named in honor of General George G. Meade. General Graham arrived in camp this morning from Falls Church with his staff, and is much pleased with its location.

The Third battalion of the Sixteenth regiment started from Newport News this afternoon for Camp Meade and will arrive during the night. The railroad officials have been advised to prepare for a heavy movement of troops and it is expected that 30,000 men will be encamped in the vicinity of Middletown within the next thirty days. The only other arrivals today were Colonel C. A. Woodruff, commissary general of the new camp; the Second Signal corps

and the Second division hospital corps. Adjutant General Stewart visited the eamp this evening and expressed much pleasure at the arrangements which are being made for the care and comfort of the troops.

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

In a Wilkes-Barre window is a cartridge case taken from the Spanish cruiser Oquendo after the destruction in July. The case was exploded, as is ion, to which it is attached, were left found near one of the guns on the here sweltering under the Virginia Oquendo by fireman Thomas Bell of Oquendo by fireman Thomas Doquendo by fireman Thomas Doquen the signing of the protocol, and the and presented to Stanley W. Bogart, of Wilkes-Barre.

Rev. W. De F. Johnson, chaplain of the Ninth regiment, returned to Wilkes-Barre from Chickamauga havplished. It was at this juncture that ing tendered his resignation as chaplain the announcement was made that we of the regiment to take effect August were to be moved to Middletown, a 20. He is anxious to resume his duties change which suggested a probably as pastor of Calvary Episcopal church prompt discharge of the men. To mix but has suffered so much from sickness, and his arduous work that it will of General Butler's appointment. This be necessary for him to take a rest for several weeks to recuperate says the Wilkes-Barre Times.

Regarding the health of the Ninth regiment, Chaplain Johnson stated that he hopes for an improvement from now on. The most serious cases have either recovered or have died, and since the camp has been moved he thinks the

outbreak of typhoid will be checked. An important change has been made n the abandoning of regimental funerals said Mr. Johnson. This was done after a careful discussion and it was deemed best to take the step, as the regimental obsequies proved unusually sad, and also very depressing upon the men, especially the sick. The change has already developed much good. When a member dies now, and f the body is not claimed by the relatives or friends, it is taken to Chickamauga and given burial there in the

National cemetery. Rev. Mr. Johnson brought with him about \$2,000 sent by the boys to their dependent ones at home, the result of heir late pay . This money will be turned over to the board of trade for distribution according to the plan puraued when the former amounts were received.

The ex-chaplain was accompanied home by Mrs. Johnson, who has been at Chickamauga several weeks.

VOICES. Oh, the sun shines bright on the roadway

And burns on the roses red. And blue is the sky where marching by, Are men with martial tread. And a redbird slags in the apple tree, And a white dove hovers near, And a bluebird whistles a note to me As the soldiers disappear.
"And where," says blue, "are they going

And what are they going for?"
And a crow flies by with the hollow cry,
Of "War! War! War!"

Oh, the night falls brown on field and That throb with the summer heat As, lifting my latch, I bend to catch The tramp of returning feet.

And the redbird sleeps, and the dove of And the bluebird's voice is still While out of the shadows comes tonight The song of the whip-po-will. Oh, feet that pass in the dust and grass My vigil shall never cease.

Though a cricket sings with its grating Of "Peace! Peace! Peace!" -New York Herald. The Record's war correspondent tele-

aps an unintentional one, was done for Blackwell in this matter. His reurn to his company acquitted of all aults is his best justification.

Private Edward Kelly, of C, is soon

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graphs that Valentine J. Armbruster, of East Mauch Chunk, 21 years old, a private in Company L. Ninth regiment, mustered in at Summit Hill on July 14, died on Saturday at Chickamauga of typhoid fever. He enlisted unknown to his parents, and was on his way south before they knew it. The body will be brought home for interment.

It is the general sentiment that official "red tape," says the Philadelphia Ledger, as much as anything else, is responsible for the serious fever conditions in some of the regiments. For instance, the Ninth Pennsylvanis, which has suffered more severely from typhold than any other regiment in the bark, is indignant at the suggestions that its afflictions are probably due to gross mismanagement and to criminal negligence on the part of the officers and men. The camp of the Ninth regiment has been kept well policed, but for a long time its sinks were very near the company messes. As one of its officers expressed it today, this was a fault that could not be charged to the regiment. Repeated requests, he sta ed, were made for permission to abandon the sinks and to locate new ones in the field some 300 yards south of camp, but these requests fell upon deaf ears, and, when finally a new commander took charge of the division and disease germs had been planted among the men, the permission came for a change in the location of sinks.

The army is not now the splendidly organized body of men it has been. The soldiers see the chance for fighting has gone and that all they have in prospect is dull camp life or garrison duty, says the New York Tribune, This is not what the volunteer soldier came out for. He came out to fight, and nothing else can keep him contented.

Colonel Lawton, commanding First Georgia, at Chickamauga, received the following telegram Saturday:

Macon, Ga., Aug. 13, 1898.

Colonel Lawton, Pirst Georgia Iniaatry, Camp Thomas: We are in the barracks. Caught before we could see our mothers. If you will release us we will report at retreat on Aug. 14.

Boys of Company E.

There is an interesting story behind the telegram. After receiving their pay a number of men left the camp. Eleven were missing from Company E Colonel Lawton had reason to suspect that the men had gone to Macon and telegraphed to Captain Bell, the reeruiting officer there, to watch the trains, which was done, and the eleven men were arrested as they left the train and were lodged in the bar-Then they telegraphed to Colonel Lawtor asking to be released. Their request was not granted by Colanel Lawton, who decided to send Adjutant White and a detail of men after the prisoners. They will be brought back to camp tomorrow and

will be court martialed. It will be seen that it is necessary to do something to keep the men occupied and contented. General Breckinridge said today this is the most trying and critical period in the life of the Volunteer army. The work of improving the camp hospitals will be pushed with all haste. Immediately after the by teview the breaking up of the camps will begin and the regiments will move into the mountains.

The First Pennsylvania regiment continues to manifest its objection to garrison duty in the West Indies or the Pacific islands, now that the war is over ,and they prefer as a body to return to their usual vocations, says the Philadelphia Ledger.

The nealth conditions of the army at Camp Thomas is seadily improving with the change of camps to the open fields instead of the woods, and with the better sanitary regulations put in operation by General Breckinridge.

Dr. Charles H. Miner, assistant surgeon of the Ninth regiment, came to Wilkes-Barre from Chickamauga on Sunday, owing to the illness of his father, Hon. Charles A. Miner, but the latter is so much improved that the doctor will most likely leave tomorrow for Chickamauga to join his command The First division, which includes the Ninth regiment, is to be moved to Lexington, Ky., on Friday next and it is necessary that he be at Chickamauga

Dr. Miner states that the regimental hospital is in fine shape, there being a sufficient supply of pajamas, cots, sheets, etc., but the division hospital s not in as good shape, mainly because of the lack of accommodations, although an addition is being built which will accommodate a couple of hundred more guests. Regarding the cause of the sickness in camp. Dr. Miner states that it is, in his opinion, due to a variety of causes. He states that the medical authorities have no positive proof that any one source of water supply is responsible. The spring water supply appears to be free from disease breeding germs. The water is carted in barrels from the spring to the camp, some six miles distant, and it is thought that the barrels used for that purpose may be responsible, though this cannot be verified.

Another letter has been received from John McGuigan, of Wilkes-Barre says the Times of that city. McGuigan stationed with the regular infantry at Santiago. His company has been in Santiago about a month and to them that period has been another life. The irregularity of meals, absence of a su-Mcient tobacco supply, enduring the not rays of the Cuban sun and the drenching rains which occur daily from 3 to 5 o'clock have for them no ascination, and while some of them rather enjoy the diversion, yet others have had sufficient trials to cause them to long for American shores again. When they landed in Santiago their company was 104 strong, now it nura-

bers only thirty-four. One has been killed in battle and fourteen wounded. Others are in the hospital and some have been sent home. A United States postoffice has been established there and also a commissary.

It looks as if Camp Thomas will certainly soon be broken. Monday the First Vermont received marching orders for Fort Ethan Allen, Burling-ton, Vt., a military post established by Senator Proctor. The regiment will leave the park Thursday or Friday. The Third division, First Army corps, will also break camp Thursday afternoon and leave for Lexington, Ky. General Sanger left this morning for Lexington to look after a site for the location of the division.

The Third division, which goes Thursday night, is composed of the following regiments: Twelfth Minnesota, Fifth Pennsylvania, Eighth Massachusetts, Twenty-first Kansas, Twelfth New York, Ninth Pennsylvania, Second Missouri and First New Hampshire.

Every preparation possible is being made by General Breckinridge, his staff and the various division officers to make the review on Wednesday the grandest ever witnessed in the South. Today the general and his staff were busily engaged issuing orders for the review and preparing a formation.

Governor Hastings sent a telegram onight to Secretary of War Alger askng if the report that the Pennsylvania troops that are sick in the southern camps are to be sent north on hospital trains is correct. The governor suggests that this would be a wise move and offers to advise the war department as to the points in the state which soldiers may be delivered. He received a telegram today from the trustees of the West Penn hospital, Pittsburg,offering to provide freetreatment for one hundred sick Pennsylvania soldiers.

SPAIN'S SQUADRON SMASHED. Six Ships Sunk, Starving Sailors Sullenly Surrendered.

From the Susquehanna Transcript,

The following was composed and written by George Weeks, son of the ate Rev. Waeks, former pastor of the Baptist church of this town. George is now stenographer in a large estab-lishment in New York city. Read it don't read too fast, but take your time to it.

Sunshiny summer Sunday, some suns since, saw Spaniards' Santiago squadron seemingly slumbering. Suddenly sentry signalled Sampson's ship steaming shoreward, Sampson seeking Shafter's station. Spanish skipper, supposing Schley superintending sacred Sabbath services, seized season seemingly so safe; signalled six ships; "Steam singly swiftly seaward."

Sly, shrewd Schley, serenely smoking segar, seriously scanning sparkling sea's surface, soon saw shifting smoke swirling skyward. Still scrutinizing shore, seamen suddenly spied Spanish ships scudding seaward, steaming swiftly, succeeding ships similiarly sailing. seeking safety southward. Seeing Schley's strong, steel ships spiritedly start shooting. Spaniards swerved, skirting shore, speedily steaming, stokers shoveling sturfily, smoke stacks spouting sooty smake, schrews stirring swirling soothing seas, squadron still seeking safety, supposing speed superior. Schley's callors, shooting surely, sent solid shot, shells, schrapnel,

screeching, shricking squarely striking Spanish ships, shattering stays. shields. smokestacks, slaughtering sailors, ships' steel sides soon seeming sieves. Spanish speed stakened. sailors shooting spasmodically, sending screaming shells seaward, shoreward skyward, splashing salt sea, scaring sharks simply. Still, Spain's seaman struggled stubbornly. Schley's ships steaming splendid'y, shooting superbly, steadily sent staggering shot, scatering splinters, sending stifling, scaldnk steam swirling, slaying sailors, staining sea scarlet. Single shell slew sixty Spaniards. Such skillful shooting soon silenced Spain's ships, stupendous slaughter stunning Spaniards. So several ships,—scarred, shattered, sinking. - succumbed, surrendering. Surly, suller seamen, savagely swearing, sought salvation swimming. Schley's ships sent speedy succer, saying several score struggling Spaniards. Single Spanish ship scorned surren-

ier, still steaming swiftly. Sampson's ship, seeing signals, sighting scurrying Spanish squadron, sought sphere, seeking some share, slinging several scattered shots. Sedate, sententious Sampson somewhat sadly, slowly soliloquized: "Seems surpassng strange Spaniards, seeking safely seaward, should select such singular acarons." Simultaneously stately schely, surveying same scene, scorning shelter, seemed smiling. Shortly second swift, steel ship, speeding splendidly, sent shell, striking surviving Spaniard. She soon sent second shell shricking stern summons: "Sur-So she surrendered, salvos sounding, sailors surreptitiously scuttling ship

SYNOPSIS: Spain's submarine supremary systained. Star spangled symbol still streaming supreme. G. K. W.

SAVED BY A DOG.

A True Story of an Animal's Faithfulness.

People that are incredulous about the devotion of good dogs to children should be referred to the true story of Rex Allingham, the four-year-old son of Mr. Guy Allingham Creek, Crook county, Oregon, which is told by the Portland Oregonian. One Saturday afternoon at the cud of last March, after little Rex had been seen by his aunt playing in the yard with his dog, trying to drive the animal with a string, he and the dog were

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missed. Miss Allingham, the aunt, went out in search of the child, and followed his track for nearly two miles. Then it was lost, and she was compelled to return home. It was now dark, and the weather cold.

A search-party of men with lanterns was at once organized. They followed the tracks some distance. Then the tracks left the trail, the Fly Creek ranch over the Matoles for some distance. Then the tracks of the trail, wandering in the woods in every direction, at one time returning to within a mile of the home ranch, and then

wandering off again. Until two o'clock in the morning this was kept up, and then the track was lost so that no one could find it by aid of the lanterns. It was now so cold that the searchers had to build a fire, and remain by it until daybreak. They had lost all hope of finding the child alive. The exposure, they felt sure,

must have ended his life. With daylight they resumed their melancholy search, and after a time the trail of the boy and the dog was again found. They followed it now very carefully, and it was not lost

At eight o'clock in the morning the men saw the dog at a little distance ahead, and soon they caught sight of a child's motionless and prostrata form curled up beside it. They hardly dared approach, but presently they did so, and were overloved to find that the child was little Rex, and that he was not dead, but was sleeping profoundly, well enveloped in the dog's warm fur. The little boy must have walked twelve or fifteen miles, and was thoroughly exhausted. But for the dog he

must have perished in the cold. Two facts are remarkable about the dog's conduct: He stuck by the child and did not start for home, as most dogs would have done, when the child in his wanderings approached nearest to it; and he had intelligence enough to cuddle close to the boy to keep him warm, and not circle about, as many dogs, even of the most devoted kind,

would have done. Rex was taken home, and with rest and care recovered from his exposure and exhaustion.

BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 13; Pittsburg, 1, Baltimore, 4; Louisville, 2. Boston, 6; Chicago, 2. New York, 3; Cincinnati, 1. Washington, 9; St. Leuis, 5, Brooklyn-Clevels nd-Rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Springfield, 2; Syracuse, 2 (10 innings).

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Lancaster, 10; Reading, 3. Allentown, 4; Hariford, 4 (six innings). Newark, 3; Richmond, 1 (first game) ichmond, 7; Newark, 3 (second game). Paterson, 5; Norfolk, 3 (first game) Paterson, 17; Norfolk, 5 (second game).

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