

MORE TROOPS GO TO CAMP MEADE

THIRTEENTH REGIMENT NOW HAS A PRODUCING WELL

Will Be Able to Supply the Regiment with a Fair Supply of Water. Commission That is Investigating the Cause of Typhoid Fever is in Camp—Pennsylvania Soldiers in Division Hospital Are to Be Removed to Philadelphia for Treatment.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Camp Alger, Dunn Loring, Va., Aug. 23.—The work of removing a part of the troops from this place to Camp Meade, at Middletown, was resumed this morning after a cessation of a few days. The members of the Thirteenth, which by right belongs to the Third division, are busily engaged in packing up their belongings and rushing them in wagons to the depot at Dunn Loring.

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der, of F. corporals. Orderly, Isaac Mills, of H. Private Robert Morning, of F, was called home yesterday evening by the sickness of his brother. Company G's sick list was reduced by five this morning. It has no serious cases on the list at present.

Professor Harry Taylor, dancing master of Scranton, visited the boys in camp Sunday and Monday. Corporal George Millet, of A, was in Washington yesterday. On his way back he went to see Private Misdell, who is confined to the Fort Myer hospital with an attack of typhoid.

Sergeant Clarence Lathrop, of C, is in Washington today, visiting his aunt, Mrs. Kate Burt, of Tenth street. Corporal Lewis Carter, of A, took a trip recently to Fairfax court house, this county, and spent a pleasant day of it looking over the records. He saw Washington's will written in his own hand, and occupying twenty-three pages on the records. The will has attached to it a schedule of the estates of the "father of his country," and shows that he owned land in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, New York and New Jersey, in all valued by himself at \$530,000.

An interesting feature of the will is that the great patriot designated certain estates and, with wonderful sagacity and foresight, picked them out as valuable or not valuable according as they would be likely, or not, in time to come. The oldest records go back to 1742, thirty-three years before the Revolutionary war. The writing is in the old English style, and was done with the quill pen. It is still perfect in every detail.

Private Reineke, of A, was discharged last evening from Division hospital and returned to duty in his company. His case was measles. He is now pronounced all right. Private James Williams, of C, returned from furlough last night. He is sick in quarters this morning, but will be all right in a day or so. He is attended by Dr. Blanchard.

Quartermaster Sergeant Prutchey, of B, is temporarily unfit for duty. Corporal Gaines is acting quartermaster. Sergeant Roche, of G, is slightly ill in the regimental dispensary, but will be all right in a day or two. Musician David Jones, of A, was discharged from regimental dispensary today and returned to his company for duty.

WILD TURKEY HUNT. Sergeant Eade and Privates Wheeler and Long, of Company E, went hunting for wild turkey yesterday, but did not succeed in bringing any home. They are going out again. This region is well stocked with that particular kind of game.

Private Patrick Whalen, of H, received a telegram from home this morning notifying him of the sickness of one of the members of his family. He goes home on furlough today. Private Frank Williams and Jenkins, of C, have left for home on a thirty days' leave of absence. They have just been discharged from the division hospital.

Lieutenant Huff, of H, is recovering quite slowly. Last week he was able to get up for a few hours each day. He took a relapse and is now quite weak. Privates Martin Gannon and Martin Duggan, of F, were today discharged from regimental hospital, and are now able to attend to duty.

Corporal Joseph Cleary, of D, would not object to a consignment of good tobacco. The "Mallot and Zeldler Opera company" of B, gave a concert last night in front of the quarters. Corporal Gaines gave a tumbling exhibition and Mallot and Zeldler danced. The street was illuminated and a large audience was present.

Private Charles Hamilton, of B, was at the national capital yesterday. Private Vandermark visited friends at Vienna and Round Hill yesterday. D is known as the "pie company." Since the arrival of the new Myers stove many of the boys have tried their success at making custard pies. They are just the same as "mother used to make."

Adjutant Walter Gunster, of the First battalion, is in Washington today. There was some excitement in Company A street this afternoon. Two of the boys used their liberally on each other, and were brought to the guard house. They resumed hostilities there, and one of the prisoners, fearing violence from the combatants, ran up a tree which grows inside the stockade. The incident created much merriment. The trouble was quelled and the pacific order to come down.

Richard J. Bourke. WAR ECHOES. Washington, Aug. 23.—The First battalion, Second Tennessee, left for Middletown, Pa., today. The Second and Third battalions probably will go Wednesday. The sanitary condition of the camp is still occupying the attention of officers and several regiments have been moved to more favorable sites.

Washington, Aug. 23.—General Gobin this afternoon reviewed the Pennsylvania brigade at Camp Alger. This brigade is composed of the Eighth, Twelfth and Thirteenth Pennsylvania regiments. Privates Morgan, Company B, Fourth Missouri, and Roma Duval, Seventh Ohio, have died of typhoid fever.

Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Aug. 23.—The vanguard of the Second division from Camp Alger arrived this morning in the command of the Third Missouri and the First Rhode Island. General Graham has ordered electric

Poisoned Blood Disagreeable Itching Spread All Over His Body—Sleep Disturbed—Hood's Sarsaparilla Drove Out the Poison and Cured. "I have been poisoned every summer for years. Last summer the poison came out on me worse than ever before. I would frequently be awakened during the night by the itching. I would scratch myself, but instead of being relieved the trouble spread to different parts of my body. I tried various remedies which people recommended to me, but none of them ever helped me. I made up my mind the poison could not be cured until my blood was pure and then I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. While taking the first bottle I felt relieved from the itching. I kept on taking the medicine and it has entirely cured me. I am now on my fourth bottle and I can sleep soundly at night." WILLIAM RAN, 3126 Westmont Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Best—In fact the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Get only Hood's. Hood's Pills cure liver ills; operate the bowels, take, easy to use.

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lights for division headquarters, and signal boards will be erected to point the way to the regiments. The camp of the Thirteenth Pennsylvania regiment has been changed from the low lands along the trolley line to a healthy range of hills. The Sixteenth battalion does not like the idea of being consolidated with the Eighteenth Pennsylvania. There seems to be no help for it, as all the regiments at Camp Meade are twelve company regiments and there can be no exception in the case of Colonel Smith's regiment. Colonel Rickards, of the Sixteenth, may be sent to Fort Risco when the battalion is joined to the Eighteenth.

Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Aug. 23.—Colonel Norman M. Smith, of Pittsburgh, arrived in camp this evening at the head of the Second battalion of the Eighteenth Pennsylvania regiment from Fort Delaware. He was overcome by the heat on the march from the cars to the camp and was removed to his headquarters in a carriage. His condition is not serious and that he will be all right in a few days. The First battalion of this regiment has been concentrated at Alliance, O., and is expected to reach camp early tomorrow morning.

Major Kay, a militia command of the Fourth Missouri was ordered to Harpersburg tonight for provost guard duty while the troops are at Camp Meade. The behavior of the soldiers while in Harpersburg leave of absence is admirable and they give the police little or no trouble.

THE WAR CORRESPONDENT Some of the Difficulties He Had to Encounter During the Santiago Campaign Kenneth F. Harris in Chicago Record.

It would be of great convenience to newspaper correspondents, and consequently of immense benefit to the public at large, if general conducting campaigns would adopt a few simple devices, by which the movements of the troops could be more easily followed. As it is, the lack of system is painful and occasional inaccuracies in the description of engagements result. Regiments are confounded one with another, the best part of a division is sometimes totally ignored, batteries are planted where their commanders would never have thought of looking for them, topography is mixed up, and it is not seldom that the whole intent, plan and purpose of a movement is quite misunderstood.

It would simplify matters greatly if in the first place the commanders would call the newspaper men into their councils. They would in this way have the benefit of some valuable advice if they chose to ask for it. In any case they would be paying the way for reports of a battle that would agree to some extent. The plan of action having been decided upon, blue prints showing the exact position of every regiment and indicating by flights of arrows the course of the troops, should take, noting the hour of advance and the strategic points in view, spelled uniformly and correctly, could be pressed to each representative of the press, together with a paper of particular interest to the correspondents. There would be no need of the correspondents being obliged to observe the whole thing.

When he saw a body of men with green blouses and purple trousers charging up a hill he would know beyond peradventure of a doubt that men they were, and he would know what regiment they were, and he would know if its members were clothed in canary-colored overalls and pink shirts. The advantages of such a plan as this are apparent. Owing to the failure of the authorities to adopt the Cuban campaign was not one of glory case. He was obliged to get close up to whatever has been going on and sometimes he all unwittingly stumbled into the thickest of the fight without the melancholy satisfaction of being a spectator. He has been obliged to traverse lonely trails, get posed to be beset by hands of blood-thirsty guerrillas, to pass through groves where keen-eyed Spanish sharpshooters were, according to report, nestling up among the coconuts, and to sleep and eat as he could.

GETTING READY. His troubles began at Tampa with the selection of his outfit. There was no one to provide him with arms and equipment and to relieve him of the embarrassment of choices, but there were innumerable experts on outfit willing and anxious to help him. When he arrived with his new pass from the secretary of war, cranking in his breast pocket he was usually attired in some weird costume that he had supposed to be the correct thing. Then the veterans of two weeks who had preceded him would gather about him and give him hints.

"That lined coat is not so earthily you to you," one would tell him. "The Cuban jungle would tear it into ribbons in no time. What you want is a Kiaki jacket like mine; cool, you see, and plenty of pockets in it. And you want to give the boys a copy of breeches to a bell-bow and get a pair or two of plain canvas overalls. Corduroys would kill you in a tropical climate. I notice you are wearing leggings; of course there's nothing in the penal code to prevent you wearing them except construction. It's a pity, there's all. Did you ever see a picture of Gove in leggings? Of course you haven't. Boots, by all means. That pith helmet will simply make you a shining and an easy mark for every Spanish sharpshooter. A plain army hat with a pugaree is the sensible thing."

Then they would take him down into the untidy town and make him buy a thousand or two "absolute necessities," of which I remembered only a few, to wit: One large clasp knife for cutting kindling wood and general purposes; a hunting knife in a sheath; portable medicine chest, with strap to hang to person; pocket spirit stove; another knife, having corkscrew, gimlet and saw attachments; canteen, with strap; compass; combination knife, fork and spoon; pocket flask; haversack; cartridge belt; another belt with snaps on it—handy to hang things on—and a few things to hang on to; pocket compass; revolver; flint and steel, with tinder box; cholera tablets, not contained in medicine chest; bouillon capsules and abdominal bandages. Then they would take their victim, load him down with his "portables" and photograph him.

HORSES SCARCE. Of course everybody brought tents, camp chairs, cut and cooking utensils, but they never found their way to the front. There was no transportation for

them; no horses or mules could be obtained at any price. For a time—in fact, for most of the time—every man had to carry his blanket roll about with him wherever he went. The Record correspondents, however, were particularly fortunate. Major Brodie of the Rough Riders, who was disabled by his wounds in the first fight, was kind enough to lend me one of his horses, and at Siboney a day or two after Mr. Malcolm McDowell succeeded in procuring a horse. He got up very early in the morning to do it and he said nothing of his intention before he started. A little before daybreak he returned triumphantly leading Rosina by a rope that looked as if it had been hurriedly cut. Rosina stood about eight hands high and might have scaled 165 pounds. She was haggard and had dark rings under her eyes and she was evidently suffering from a catarrhal affection—but she was undeniably a horse. Mr. Billman and I inspected her carefully and we both came to that conclusion. I must say in justice to Mr. McDowell, that he never attempted to ride her—it would have been madness—but Rosina packed his blanket roll and two cans of corned beef and two tomatoes to the front that day and never staggered.

Then after the sack of El Caney Mr. Billman obtained a mule, with the saddle and bridle complete, so that we got along pretty well. Our first camp in the field was near Gen. Shafter's headquarters by the side of the road. Here we fastened two army blankets together with safety pins, stretched them over a large log pole, and pegged the corners into the ground. This kept the dew off fairly well, but it was far from rainproof, and we wrote our "copy" under difficulties when the weather was wet. Our account of the engagement of July 1 was written as we sat wrapped in our rubber ponies in about three inches of water, with little streams pouring from above trickling down our devoted necks, and spluttering from our hat brims on the paper. As for food, we had excellent hardtack and fine, fat bacon, washed down with an infusion of coffee beans in hot water. Once there was a brief season of plenty, when we revelled in canned oxtail soup and deviled ham.

MOVING CAMP. After a few days our camping place became crowded with wagons and we decided to move. We selected a beautiful spot under a great tree a few yards from the banks of a tributary of the San Juan. Five minutes after we had moved some wagons drove up and the teamsters began unloading tents. Gen. Shafter had decided to move also, and he had picked out the same place. We got along pretty well, however, and prepared for a propensity for borrowing candles which he never returned—Gen. Shafter was not a bad neighbor.

THE AMERICAN WAY. From the London Chronicle. The war is practically at an end. The American boats are soon to resume their running to Southampton; the Spaniards evidently are only playing at not being in a hurry about the capture of the city. It has been one of the shortest wars on record. The president sent his ultimatum to Spain on April 20. The American ambassador to Spain received his passports on the following day. This makes little over three months. In that time the American fleet destroyed two fleets and, in fact, totally annihilated the sea power of his enemy. They have captured two great ports. They have defeated the Spanish troops in the field, and have taken a prize which has cost the Spaniards above all, they have improved the army with which they did this part of their work. Not bad for the interval between April 20 and the present day.

AMATEUR BASE BALL. Amateur Base Ball Editor. Sir: Will you please allow me space in your valuable paper to correct the statement made by A. J. Carr, manager of the Lackawanna base ball club, in yesterday's paper. It is true for him that the captain of the Crescents and about 300 outsiders questioned the decision of the umpire, as the umpire that Captain Burke selected was drunk and did not know what he was doing; therefore, when Gaughan made the home run with three men on bases it was foul by fifty feet and the right fielder did not make any attempt to catch it. The umpire, however, wanted another umpire, so both captains agreed upon Umpire Mulligan. When the first ball was delivered by the pitcher Captain Burke ordered Umpire Mulligan off and it took one-half hour to select another when Captain Keleher agreed to Umpire Ketrick, of Duomoire. In the fifth inning there was a double steal and Captain Burke ran in from left field and said one man ran out of line, but Umpire Ketrick said no and Captain Burke got the game, the umpire Ketrick gave the game to the Crescents by the score of 9 to 0. The score will show that the only way Captain Burke could avoid defeat was to take his team off the field, as the Crescents had no more men on the field and was doing likewise to Gaughan. It was half-past four when Manager Carr and his team put in their appearance on the field and when practicing it must have been half-past five when the game started. I ask Manager Carr to give up newspaper talk and meet myself and captain of the Lackawanna club Wednesday evening between the hours of 7 and 8 to arrange a game for \$25 to \$100 at the base ball park. Score by innings: Lackawanna..... 3 0 0 4—2 Crescents..... 1 2 3 4 x—10 John F. Liebig, Manager of the Crescent base ball club.

THE ST. THOMAS' COLLEGE TEAM will play the Jessup base ball team on the Jessup grounds Thursday afternoon, August 25. The college team will be composed of such players as James Cooney, catcher; Frank Shipman, pitcher; Thomas Byron, shortstop; James Tighe, first base; Joseph Weir (captain), second base; William Cummings, third base; Martin Rutledge, left field; Thomas Fayton, center field; John Burke, right field. All players are requested to meet at the college at 1:30 o'clock sharp. By order of Manager John J. Coleman.

The Crescent base ball club will journey to the Honesdale Thursday to do battle with the strong team of that place. John F. Liebig, manager.

The Eureka accept the challenge of the West Side Browns for a game on the Carson City grounds for August 28 at 3 p. m.



IMPORTANT TOWEL SALE

In Progress at CONNOLLY & WALLACE'S.

Choosing blindfolded among these Towels would be safe, certainly; but to wide open eyes there's a delightful satisfaction in picking from the varied styles of goodness in this vast gathering.

We have placed them on a separate counter in rear of store and marked them this way:

- At 10c—Our Unbleached Turkish Bath Towels, are the best values we ever offered.
At 12 1/2c—Bleached Bath Towels, extra large and very absorbant.
At 20c—Large Turkish Towel, all white, excellent value.
The Linen Frictional Towels in (3) three sizes, (3) three qualities, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
At 10c—Extra heavy Huck, full hemmed.
At 12 1/2c—Four Great Specials, heavy Huck, fringed, excellent quality.
Oat Meal Towels, fringed, extra heavy.
Barnsley Crash Towel in plain hem, colored border.
Damask Fringed Towels, open work ends, all white.
At 15c—Hem Stitched Huck, with open work ends.
At 19c—Hem Stitched Huck, with open work ends.
At 20c—Large Hem Stitched Huck, with plain hem.
At 25c—Hemmed Huck, with open work hemmed stitched Huck, with border, Fringed Damask.
At 40c—Beautiful Quality Fringed Damask, and hem stitched Huck, extra heavy.
At 50c—Excellent value, Fringed Damask, with open work border.
At 50c—Hem Stitched Damask, with open work ends.
At 50c—Drawn Work Damask, fringed.

Connolly & Wallace, 127 and 129 Washington Avenue.

Insurance advertisement for H. A. L. STEAD & CO., Room 500 Conell Building, Scranton.

BASE BALL advertisement for NATIONAL LEAGUE, EASTERN LEAGUE, ATLANTIC LEAGUE, and EXHIBITION GAME.

PARK PLACE advertisement for Mr. and Mrs. Widau and son, Kenneth, of Court street, attending the Knight's convention at Indianapolis.

MINOOKA advertisement for The ladies who assisted the Connell Mine Fund at their picnic will be tendered a complimentary social at the Hotel Mathew hall this evening.

ECZEMA FROM BIRTH advertisement for a little daughter who had eczema from birth, cured by a medicine.

Advertisement for THE DICKSON MFG CO., Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Manufacturers of LOCOMOTIVES, STATIONARY ENGINES, Boilers, Hoisting and Pumping Machinery, General Office, Scranton, Pa.

Advertisement for THE HUNT & CONNELL CO., Refrigerators and Ice Chests.

Advertisement for NATIONAL SUPPLY AND METAL CO., 709 West Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Advertisement for FLOREY & BROOKS, 211 Washington Ave., Court House Square.

Advertisement for E. Robinson's Sons' Lager Beer Brewery, Manufacturers of OLD STOCK PILSNER.

Advertisement for MOOSIC POWDER CO., Rooms 1 and 2, Com'lth Bld'g., SCRANTON, PA., Mining and Blasting POWDER.