### 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 pital with an attack of typhoid. Camp-Pennsylvania Soldiers in Division Hospital Are to Be Removed to Philadelphia for Treat-

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 Third Virginia, which by right belongs to the Third divison, are busily engaged In packing up their belongings and rushing them in wagons to the depot at Dunn Loring. Tomorrow, in all probability, they, too, will be heading for the other side of the Mason and Dixon line. No other changes are now contemplated, or in immediate prospect. All are now quite comfortably settled here, and every move tends to confirm the conclusion that our stay here is not likely to be a short one.

This morning the corps of well sinkers, who have been hammering away for dear life the past week in order to find water at the rear of G and H streets, were rewarded for their pains, The well had reached a proper depth; pipes were lowered and the pump put in working order. This well now yields twelve gallons of water a minute, and will be used solely for and by the Thirteenth. The stream is expected to be larger and the water to be much clearer when it is used a while. If this well meets the hopes of the boys and the expectations of those who sunk it, it will prove an undoubted blessing to the Thirteenth regiment. As it is now, it takes a force of twenty men working all day, and using two fourmule teams, to keep the regiment properly supplied. The water has to be hauled a distance of nearly a mile,

TYPHOID INVESTIGATION. The president has appointed three commissioners, Majors Shakespeare, Reed, and Vaughn, of the surgeon general's office, to investigate the causes of typhoid now raging in all the camps, to suggest proper remedies for the same, and to make a full re-port as to both of these points as speedily as possible. The members of the commission are now here, and are giving camp a complete and thorough overhauling. It is to be hoped that their efforts will not be fruitless. They will receive the blessings, not only of the soldiers of the United States, regulars and volunteers, but of every man and woman in the country, if they can do something worthy and tangible in this matter. The hospital here is now almost filled with patients, the victims of this scourge, and the only thing to be regretted is that this commission

was not appointed sooner.

This morning a member of Company B, of the Twelfth Pennsylvania, died at Division hospital of typhoid, this making the twelfth death that regiment has had since April 21. In this respect the Thirteenth has been more fortunate, having had only four deaths since we were called out, the early part of spring.

Glad news has just been made pubtect that the Pennsylv nians who, from any cause, are laid up in division hospital, and who are able to stand the trip, will be soon moved from here to Philadelphia where they will be comfortably quartered in commodious hospitals and where the best of treatment will be given them. This move will be appreciated, for, in all truth, it must be admitted that the men here fear that division hospital is only a little less than death itself. They go to it as a last resort, either because they cannot help it, or because they are too sick to be able to object. It is run fairly well according to the standard of such military hospitals, but still it is an object of dread. It will be half the battle against sickness and disease when these men, who are suffering there, learn that they will be taken to hospitals in Philadelphia, to be cared for and attended to by more loving, more sympathetic hands.

THE REVIEWS THIS WEEK.

Yesterday afternoon General Gobin and staff reviewed the First brigade of the division, consisting of the First New Jersey, Seventh Ohio and the Sixty-fifth New York. The men looked their best for the occasion, and made a good showing. There were present besides General Gobin, Majors Strong, Wright and Cooke, Captains Page, Brooks and Calhoun, and Lieutenant Barnes. The review took place on the old reviewing grounds where President McKinley saw the troops well and made a good impression. General Gobin complimented them.
The review of the Third brigade, National Guard and in the Volunteer typhoid fever. army, will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock. It was to have been held at 4 o'clock, but was postponed on account of the heat. The regiments, Eighth, Twelfth and Thirteeenth, will move from here at 4 o'clock, and return for supper immediately after the ceremony. The boys of the three regiments are taking a great pride in the

headquarters from brigade to division headquarters. last night, First Lieutenant Rufus K. Polk, aide-de-camp, was detailed as acting commissary of subsistence for the Third trigade in place of Edward R. Hutchins, who has been ordered to report at Tampa, Fla. Private James J. Corbett, of C. was

event, owing to the fact that they

are to pass under General Gobin's

critical eye, and intend to give a

good account of themselves. General

Gobin is today formally moving his

brought to division hospital last night. He has a high fever, but it is not yet known if it is typhoid.

HOWLEY IS NOT DEAD.

The private Martin Howley, of the Thirteenth, spoken of in the Washington papers as dead, and buried yesterday with military honors, is Private Martin Howley, of C, now confined to the division hospital with typhoid fever. There is no truth in the report. Your correspondent sees Mr. Howley occa-sionally. He is rapidly regaining strength, and there is no doubt what

seever of h.s recovery. Lieutenant Johnson, of A, is officer of the day: Lieutenant Foote, of D. officer of the guard: J. A. Lovelace, of H, sergeant of the guard; Lona Day, of D; E. V. Jones, of B, and Harry Ben-

der, of F, corporals. Orderly, Isaac Mills, of H, Private Robert Morfling, 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 ases on the list at present.

Professor Harry Taylor, 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 Misdel, who is confined to the Fort Myer hos-

Sergeant Clarence Lathrope, of C, is n 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 record. 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, thirtythree 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 Frutchey, of B, is temporarily unfit for duty. Corporal Ganes 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

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, re ceived 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. Privates Frank Williams and Jen-kins, 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 The "Mallot and Zeidler Opera com in front of their quarters, Corporal Gaines gave a tumbling exhibition and Mallot and Zeidler 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 "ple 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 Adjutant Walter Gunster, of the First battalion, is in Washington today. There was some excitement in Com-

pany A street this afternoon. Two of the boys used their fists 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 mer riment. The trouble was quelled and the pacifico order to come down. Richard J. Bourke.

### WAR ECHOES.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The First bat-alion, Second Tennessee left for Midlletown, 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 Pennsylpass last June, and presented a very vania brigade at Camp Alger. This inspiring sight. The men marched brigade is composed of the Eighth, Twelfth and Thirteenth Pennsylvania regiments. Privates Morgan. puny B, Fourth Missouri, and Roma General Gobin's old command, in the Duvall, Seventh Ohio, have died of

> Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Aug. -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

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 oody. 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.

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signal boards will be erected to point the way to the regiments. The camp of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania regiment has been changed from the low lands along the trolley line to a healthy range of hills. The Sixteenth battal-ion 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 the amp 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 Porto Rico when the battalion is joined to the Eighteenth.

Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Aug. 23.-Colonel Norman M. Smith, of Pittsburg, arrived in camp this evening at the head of the Second battallon 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 Surgeon Wiley says the colonel's 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 morning in command of Major Kay. A company from the Fourth Missouri was ordered to Harrisburg tonight for provost guard duty while the troops are at Camp Meade. The behavior of the soldiers while in Harrisburg on 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

Kennett F. Harris in Chicago Record. It would be of great convenience to rewspaper correspondents, and con-sequently of immense benefit to the public at large, if generals conducting compaigns would adopt a few simple devices I have in mind, by means of 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 recvement is quite misunderstood.

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 paving the way for reports of a battle that would agree to some extent. The plan of action havshowing the exact position of every regiment and indicating by flights of broad arrows the course intended it should take, noting the hour of advance and the strategic points in view, spelled uniformly and correctly, could be furnished to each representative of the press, together with a paper of parti-colored pins. If previously the troops were attired in distinctive uniforms there would be nothing lacking. The correspondent could go to the top of ome mountain peak with his field-glaspany" of B, gave a concert last night see, blue print and notebook and comfortably and intelligently observe the whole thing.

yond the peradventure of a doubt that men they were, and he would know what regiment was hurrying to re-enforce them if its members were clothed were mere untrained butchers. and sometimes he all unwittingly stumbled into the thickest of the fight being able to fight back. He has been obliged to traverse lonely trails supposed to be beset by hands of bloodthirsty guerrillas, to pass through groves where keen-eyed Spanish sharpshooters were, according to report, nestling up among the cocoanuts, 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 a uniform and equipment and to relieve him of the embarrassment of choices, but there were innumerable experts on out-

fit willing and anxlous to help him. When he arrived with his new pas from the secretary of war crackling 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 will be of no earthly se to you," one would tell him. "The Cuban jungle would tear it into ribbons in no time. What you want is a Knaki jacket like mine; cool, you see, and plenty of pockets in it. And you want to give those corduroy breeches to a bell-boy and get a pair or two of canvas overalis. Corduroys would kill you in a tropical climate. I notice you are wearing leggings; of there's nothing in the penal code to prevent you wearing them except constructively. It's suicide, that's all. Did you ever see a picture of Gomez in leggings? Of course you have-Poisoned Blood | mex in leggings? Of course you have-n'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 puggaree 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; fieldglasses, with strap; writing case, with strap; 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 it; pocket compass; revolver; flint and steel, with tinder box; cholera tablets, not contained in medicine chest; bouillon capules and abdominal bandages. Then they would take their victim, load him down with his "portables" and photo-

HORSES SCARCE.

Of course everybody brought tents, camp chairs, cot 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 Brodle 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 return-ed 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 bounds. 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 at-tempted to ride her-it would have been madness-but Rosina packed his

dle and bridle complete, so that we go 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 to-gether with safety pins, stretched them over a little ridge pole and pegged the coroners 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 coats in about three inches of water, with little streams pouring from above trickling down our devoted necks, and spattering 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 scason of plenty, when we reveled in canned oxtail soup and deviled ham.

that day and never staggered.

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 It would simplify matters greatly if except for a propensity for borrow-in the first place the commanders ing candles which he never returned— Gen. Shafter was not a bad neighbor.

### THE AMERICAN WAY.

From the Lordon Chronicle. The war is practically at an end. The American boats are soon to resume their running to Southampton; the Spaniaris evidently are only playing at not being in a hurry about the peace terms. 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 Americans cans have destroyed two fleets and, in fact, totally annihilated the sea power of their enemy. They have captured two great ports. They have defeated the Spanish troops in the field, and have taken a province and thousands of prigoners. oners. Above all, they have improvised the army with which they did this part who'e thing.

When he saw a body of men with green blouses and purple trousers charging up a hill he would know bewho swarmed up the slopes at Santiag: and captured intrenched positions held by seasoned troops and swept by artillery force them if its members were clothed in canary-colored overalls and pink shirts. The advantages of some such a plan as this are apparent. Owing to the failure of the authorities to adopt it the life of the correspondent during the Cuban campaign was not one of flowery ease. 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 their hands and their brains to anything without the melancholy satisfaction of and to master it at uncommonly short no tice. In one word, they had nothing a their back but the system; and their whole military organization is based on the belief that, with this, they have th wherewithal for the ruggedest hour that time and spite can bring against their country in time of danger.

### PARK PLACE.

Mr. and Mrs. Widau and son, Kenneth, of Court street, are attending the Knight's convention at Indianapo-Rev. G. C. Lyman has returned from

Garfield Davies is the proud posessor of a new Crescent bicycle. Miss Myrtle Stewart is visiting

riends in New York. Miss Stella Gesner, of La Plume, is visiting relatives in Park Place. Private Thomas Gillis, of Company H, is home on a sick leave. As a dispenser of blackberries Huck-

dles only the big, large, long, fat, sweet Tobyhanna blackberries, and declares to his would-be customers that they "the real thing." Adam Spitzer is erecting a large louble house.

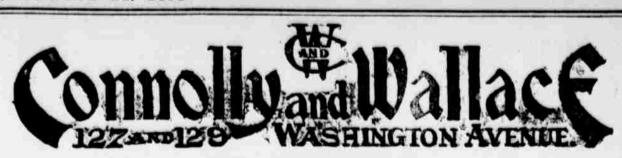
are still contemplating the North End pave.

### MINOOKA.

Mine Fund at their picnic will be ten-Father Mathew hall this evening. he Third legislative convention at Dalton vesterday.

Our little daughter had Eczema from birth Our little daughter had Eczema from birth. The parts afflicted would become terribly in-flamed, and water would ooze out like great beads of perspiration, finally this would dry up and the skin would crack and peel off. She suffered terribly. Had to put soft mittens on her hands to keep her from scratching. Two of our leading physicians did not help her. After bathing her with CUTICURA SOAP, I applied CUTICURA (ointment) freely, and gave her CUTICURA RESOLVENT regularly. She im-proved at once and is now never troubled. The statements I have made are absolutely true

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tion that make up the so-called bartenders' is hankering for prominence in the amateur base ball arena. If this team wants to demonstrate their over-estimated ability they should issue a challenge to some of the local teams. M. J. Kane, of Carbondale, is visiting friends on North Main street. Miss B. Melvin, of Forest City, is

### BASE BALL.

the guest of Miss Maria Nallin, of Main

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cleveland, 6; Pittsburg, 3. No other games scheduled.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Syracuse, 4; Springfield, 3.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE Richmond, 8; Lancaster, 5, Allentown, 2; Norfolk, 0.

Hartford, 4; Norfolk, 0. EXHIBITION GAME. Buffalo, 14; Boston, 7,

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 Dunmore. 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 quit

the game, therefore 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 de-feat was to take his team off the field

as the Crescents hammered Griffin nard

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 with their 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 cap-

tain at the Columbia hotel Wednesday

vening between the hours of 7 and 8 to

The Crescent base ball club will jour

rrange a game for \$25 to \$100 at the base

AMATEUR BASE BALL.

Amateur Base Ball Editor. Sir: Will you please allow me space i our valuable paper to correct the state ment made by A. J. Carr, manager of the Lackawanna base ball club, in yeste-

day's paper. It is true for him that the captain of the Crescents and about 300 utsiders questioned the decision of the umpire, as the umpire that Captair Burke selected was drunk and did no know what he was doing, therefore, when Gaughan made the home run with three men on bases it was foul by lifty feet and the right fielder did not make any at tempt to field it and all the spectator

ster Bailey has few equals. He han-

North Endites and Park Placeites

The ladies who assisted the Connell lered a complimentary social at the G. T. Davis, of Greenwood, attended

From all appearances the aggrega-

# FROM BIRTH

The St. Thomas' college team will play grounds Thursday afternoon, August 2 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; Wiliiam Cummings, third base; Martin Ruane, left field; Thomas Payton, center
field; John Burke, right field. All players
are requested to meet at the college are are requested to meet at the college at 1.30 o'clock sharp. By order of Manager John J. Coleman.

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