FIRST DIVISION IS ORDERED TO MOVE

ONE REGIMENT PER DAY WILL GO TO CAMP MEADE.

Sixty-Fifth New York, on Account of a Scarcity of Water, Will Be the First to Go-Thirteenth Will Be at Middletown by the End of Next Week-Major Parke Is now in Charge of the Division Hospital. Twenty Sisters of Charity Respond to a Call for Nurses for the First Division.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Camp Alger, Dunn Loring, Va., Aug. 26.-This evening General Gobin, commander of the First division, received a message from Major General Graham from Middletown, Pa., notifying him to at once begin moving the First division from here to Camp Meade. The Eighth Pennsylvania was scheduled to go first but this has been changed. The Sixtyfifth New York will be the first to leave here, as they have the worst sup-

The division will be moved at the rate of a regiment per day, and next Monday is positively marked as the day of departure for the Sixty-fifth New York. At that rate the Thirteenth will be at Middletown by the end of next week, or by Wednesday if the Third brigade is given the prefer-

The Sixth Pennsylvania goes to Gretna and all regiments going there are sure to be discharged. There is no certainty as to those which go to Mid-dletown. This is how things stand now, and as given by General Gobin to me this evening.

To the authorities of the Catholic church, having such matters under their jurisdiction, Major Devine, of the Division hospital, recently made urgent request for a corps of Sisters of Charity to be used as nurses in the hospital under his charge. His efforts were rewarded this afternoon when twenty sisters, who were formerly en-gaged in nursing soldiers, sick with typhold in the Providence hospital, Washington, D. C., arrived here and at once reported for duty, but had to wait as Major Devine is absent. They are comfortably quartered in a long row of tents near the sick wards. They will begin their work of mercy to-

DR. PARKE APPOINTED.

This evening at 7 o'clock Brigade Surgeon Major C. R. Parke received notice of his appointment as major surgeon of the Division hospital, to succeed Major Devine, who has received another appointment. Evidently the worth of Major Parke is fully appreciated. He will take charge to-

It is expected with certainty that another hospital train will leave here temerrow merning and will bring north about one hundred patients from the hespital here. The hospital train of the Medico-Chirurgical hospital, of Philadelphia, left here this afternoon taking with it the following members of the Thirteenth:

Sergeant Frutchey.
Privates Evitt and John Flannery, of B.
Privates Gough, Conrad and Wenschel,
of Company A.
Private Lewis Mack, of Company D.

Privates Martin Howley, John Red-mond and Henry Bierwith and Corporal Stephen Lyman, of Company C. Privates Dietrich, Hart and Smith, of

Privates Scott, Ward and E. H. Mar-Private Patrick Brennan, of Com-Privates John Rellly and John Dix, of

All of the men were strong enough

to be removed. The eight car loads of lumber for the tent floors of the Thirteenth have

It was given out this evening by a member of General Gobin's staff that the First, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth, Tenth and Eighteenth Pennsylvania regiments are to be held, the others to be discharged. He also stated that it is question between the Fifth and the Thirteenth as to which will be mus-

tered out with very decided chances in favor of the Thirteenth. RAIN AND WIND.

Camp is somewhat cold and damp this morning and the men of the Pennsylvania regiments are forcibly reminded of some of their experiences at Hazleton and Lattimer a little less than a year ago. From a torrid heat yesterday afternoon a storm came up It made the men act as sailors rather than as soldiers. Tent poles had to be held firmly in place and every loose post hole through which the wind was gained an entrance was kept closed for five miutes.

The rain came down in torrents and drenched everything in sight. Several mess and kitchen tents were leveled with the ground. In the large, strongly tightened Young Men's Christian association tent, situated between the lines of the Eighth and the Thirteenth, havoe reigned supreme. Nearly two hundred of the boys fled in that direction thinking that it would offer the hest protection against the rain and storm; but just about the time they were consoling themselves at their good fortune and their good sense in selecting such a safe place, down it went with a crash, borne to the ground by the force of the rain and the strong

gusts of wind. It was a study to see the men trying to disentangle themselves from a confused mass of chairs, tables, ropes, and wet canvas only to creep out into the mud and rain. Captin Smith, of E. had a somewhat similar experience. While taking a nap his tent was crushed down upon him, but he was rescued and pulled from under the debris by a squad of his men. As a result of the storm the fog this morning was heavy and the air damp. At the present rate of speed of the cold weather it will not be very long before the boys must have some extra blankets.

flames, the cage and cable being turn-The following order was received last night at regimental headquarters from division headquarters. It was tele-graphed by General Graham from Camp Meade, at Middletown, Pa., to General Gobin.

Headquarters First Division, Second Army Corps, Camp Alger, Va., Aug. 25,

(Copy of Telegram.)

Headquarters Second Army Corps, Camp Meade, Pa., Aug. 2t, 1878.

The secretary of war directs the suspension of all recruiting of volunteers. The corps commander directs that you stop all recruiting for your division and cause regimental commanders to recall cause regimental commanders to recall. regimental commanders to recall

all recruiting parties that may be out. Karl Reischman,
Assistant Adjutant General. The Thirteenth has had its share of

sickness recently, and many of the men have had to be removed to the hospital for treatment. The ambulance with its corps from Division hospital has been seen too often of late, and every time it appears complaints, loud and long, against the men, who run it and handle the patients, have been heard on every side. They give poor satisfaction, and exhibit no degree of system, efficiency, or training in manipulating the ambulance, or in handling

the sick. Criticism of their methods is not undeserved, for, no matter how sudden the call may be, these men from the Division hospital are so slow at their work that a patient might die a dozen times over before they get him into the ambulance, or to the hospital, where some relief could be given him These hospital assistants stand in need, not only of a rousing up, but of more training and system.

Yesterday was a happy occasion for 127 patients who were strong enough to be removed from the hospital to the depot at Dunn Loring, where they were carefully placed on the train which was to bring them to the Medico-Chirurgical hospital, Philadelphia. It was pathetic to see the men carried from the ambulance to the train, strong, healthy, vigorous a week ago, but now helpless as infants. They rather relished the change, however, those of them who took sufficient interest in the proceedings to express themselves.

They were placed on comfortable little cots stretched along the windows, which were raised and covered with mosquito netting, in order to make it more pleasant for the patients. The train steamed away for Washington and Philadelphia in the afternoon, carrying its load of human sorrow and suffering, and at the same time the heartfelt best wishes of those who stood on the platform whispering solemn good-bys to the sufferers,

Adjutant General Bell, of the state of Missourl, is here making arrangements for the removal of the Missouri soldiers, who are in Division hospital. He expects to remove them by train to their own state in a short time

CAPT. KAMBECK'S SWORD.

Last evening at 8 o'clock the boys of Company B gave a surprise, as complete as it was pleasing, to their captain, J. W. Kambeck. For some time past they had been raising a fund which reached the limit a short time ago when a committee appointed for the purpose, went to Washington and bought a beautiful sword of the latest design. The matter was kept very quiet and last night Captain Kambeck was requested to step in front of his tent to be signally honored by his company. They all gathered around and with them were many from the other companies of the regiment.

Private A. J. Atkinson made the presentation speech during which he called special attention to the esteem in which Captain Kambeck is held by his men, and to his ability as an offi-cer. In receiving the sword Captain Kambeck duly acknowledged the friendliness of spirit which prompted the men to remember him so well, He felt that they have left nothing undone in the way of paying him obedience, respect and honor. He could not help feeling proud of his command, and would never forget the gift or the givers. The regimental band was present and played several choice selec-

Captain Kambeck values the sword very highly, not only on account of its intrinsic value and beauty, but also on account of the relations between him and those who presented it. It is a fine blade, of the best steel, ornamented with eagles. The scabbard and the hilt, which is of gold and silver, are rnamented with raised eagles in gold On the blade are engraved the words "Captain J. W. Kambeck," and on the scabbard, "Presented to J. W. Kambeck, captain Company B, Thirteenth regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, by the members of his company, Aug. 25, 1898." With the sword went an ap-

propriate Webb belt. Immediately after the interesting ceremony of presentation and the speechmaking, the headquarters chef furnished refreshments at the expense of Captain Kambeck to the members of the company. All enjoyed a very

Your correspondent's attention has been called to an article which was published in the Washington Post of Wednesday, and reprinted in The Tribune of yesterday, purporting to voice the sentiments of the entire regiment, and stating that while the commissioned officers have circulated a petition to Colonel Coursen and are trying to have the regiment retained in the service, no one of them offered to sign the petition which was circulated among the men some time ago, asking the secretary of war to send us to the front when actual hostilities were

in progress. The officers are offended at the article in the Post, and it is only just to them to say that the former petition, made by the men to the secretary of war, was never intended for the signature of the commissioned officers, and no one of them was ever asked to sign it; and this your correspondent says upon the authority of Corporal Edward Koens, of D, who got

up and circulated the petition, SCRANTON'S GOOD WOMEN. There are many patients today in Division hospital who are asking for heaven's best blessings on the heads of many unknown, good women in Scran-George S. Horn, who is still here with his sick son, received a consign-ment of twenty-four feather pillows to

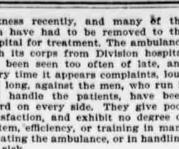
be distributed as far as they would go among the sick. This morning Mr. Strong, steady nerves Are needed for success Everywhere. Nerves

Depend simply, solely, Upon the blood. Pure, rich, nourishing Blood feeds the nerves

And makes them strong. The great nerve tonic is Hood's Sarsaparilla, Because it makes

The blood rich and Pure, giving it power To feed the nerves. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures nervousness, Dyspepsia, rheumatism, Catarrh, scrofula, And all forms of





DYAL BAKING FOWDER CO., NEW YORK

Horn acted as dispenser of this ver practical form of charity, and while some of the patients, whose burning members and heads have been lying on beds sufficiently hard for a sound person, were almost too feverish and weal to speak their gratitude and the relief they felt when reclining on a soft pilflow, they all could look their thanks.

Those who contributed pillows are: Misses Mattie, Alice and Helen Horn, Mrs. E. N. Willard, Mrs. C. W. Kirk-patrick, Mrs. F. C. Hand, Mrs. Goucher, Mrs. A. R. Raub, Mrs. Ira Stephens, Mrs. John D. Sherrer, Mrs. William Hanley, Mrs. William P. Connell, Mrs. Reese G. Brooks, Mrs. J. S. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ella Stroacher, Mrs. E. P. Kingsbury, Mrs. W. T. Hackett, Miss Meda Reed, M. Norton, D. H. Ward and a friend of Mrs. C. W. Kirkpatrick. These pillows, which will give rest and ease to the aching head of many a sick and helpless soldier, were solicited by Mrs. C. W. Kirkpatrick and Miss Mattie Horn.

Private John R. Baker, of H. who had his fingers accidentally crushed a few days ago has received a furlough for twelve days.

Musicians Bert Evans and Marshal Lamb, of F, are home on furloughs. They will be away seven days. Segeant Watrous has returned from his home in Montrose where he was

visiting his parents for a week, Private John Baker, of B, has been emoved to division hospital. Private Michael Keough has returned

rom a ten day furlough. Captain Page, assistant adjutant general, is to go to Cuba with General Butler. He is a fine linguist and his services will be useful to the military commissioners. Both battalions of the Thirteenth had

ges freely Private Marshal Anderson, of F, slipped yesterday during the rain storm on the wet ground and hurt his right

drill this morning using blank cartrid-

to division hospital.

Richard J. Bourke.

THEY MAY DIE.

Scranton Boys Are Among the Most Seriously Sick.

Philadelphia, Aug. 26.—The sick and fever stricken Pennsylvania soldiers brought from Camp Alger last night on the Pennsylvania hospital train, now being cared for in the Medico-Chirurgical, are tonight resting as comfortably as is possible for diligent physicians and tender, sympathetic nurses

The row after row of white cots on which lay the wasted forms and haggard, emaciated faces of the volunteer oldiers of Pennsylvania present a vivid object lesson of the awful effects of war. Although none of them was given an opportunity to test his valor in the line of battle, yet there has been no patriots whose condition could be worse or whose suffering more intense than many of the fever stricken Pennsylvania volunteers brought here last night. They seem to feel that they are victims of the wretched sanitary conditions of a military camp. None complains, but every action, every glance, indicates their pleasure in being well-

cared for again. About sixty per cent, of the cases are ever infected and have been diagnosed as typhoid, camp and malarial fever. Dr. Shoemaker tonight said "I never saw such severe complications in connection with these diseases before. A stay of twenty-four hours longer in the camp hospitals would have meant the death of at least a dozen of them. Seven are in a very critical condition and a dozen others are dangerously

The seven worse cases are: Sylvester Dietrich, Company F. Thirteenth Pennsylvania; George Smith, Company F. Seventh Ohio; George H. Cameron, Company B. Twelfth Pennsylvania; Elderman. Company A Charles Twelfth Pennsylvania; Daniel Tubbs, Company B, Thirteenth Pennsylvania; Athens Snow, company and regiment unknown: Sergeant S. Frutchey, Com-

pany B. Thirteenth Pennsylvania. Dietrich and Snow are the most dan gerously sick. The former is suffering from hemorrhage growing out of dysentery and the latter is very low with pneumonia. Slight hope for the recovery of either man is entertained by the

physicians. Today noticed an improvement in the condition of a number of the men and about 15 were reported convales-

AN INFORMAL VISIT.

President Will Not Review Troops at

Camp Meade Today. Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Aug.

26.-Adjutant General Corbin notified General Graham today that the visit of President McKinley to Camp Meade tomorrow will be entirely informal. and that he does not desire any re view. The president will be escorte through the camp by General Graham and staff, after which he will visit the division hospitals and examine the sys-tem of feeding the troops. The order for a marching review in the president's honor has been revoked at his request. Colonel Allison, chief commissary, has issued field ovens to each regiment, and hereafter they will bake their own bread.

The First battalion of the Eighteenth Pennsylvania arrived in camp this morning from Alliance, O., and was ollowed later by the Seventh Illinois from Thoroughfare Gap. The Twenty-second Kansas is scheduled to arrive omorrow, accompanied by General Davis and staff. The One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Indiana will be in Sunday and the First and Third battalions of the Third New York Monday. After the troops have been moved from Thor-Impure blood | oughfare Gap, the movement of the

First division from Camp Alger will

Colonel William J. Elliott, of Philadelphia, has been detailed to muster out the Sixth Pennsylvania regiment. He will at once have the muster-out rolls prepared, after which the regiment will be ordered to Mount Gretna to be mustered out. Orders were re-ceived this morning to muster out the First Rhode Island and Twenty-second Kansas, Private Isaac Wensel, Com-pany M, Sixteenth Pennsylvania, and Private Otto Klinke, Company D, Third Missouri, died last night of typhoid fever in the Division hospital.

A resident of Middletown was ar-rested today for selling liquor to the troops and turned over to the civil authorities. The Pennsylvania railroad has asked that guards be placed on all passenger trains going to and com ing from camp. The engineers are still laying water pipes through the camp and by Saturday night every regiment will have pure water at its doors. The division hospitals are filling with patients, but there are very few serious

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

The sick members of the Ninth regiment arrived in Wilkes-Barre at 3.15 yes-terday morning. All the men with the exception of Captain Miers are in fairly good condition. Miers' condition is seri-ous. A large number of the relatives and friends were at the depot when the train arrived. Ten ambulances were on hand to receive the sick. An extra car attached to the regular train carried a number of sick soldlers to Pittston and Towanda. The following are those who arrived: Gordon Scott, Company L; Patrick Devers, Company H; Charles Renig, Company A; William Klesser Company A. Company A; William Klosser, Company A; Dan Baker, Company A; Claude Heb-erling, Company E; E. Harvard, Company erling, Company E; E, Harvard, Company M; Charles Brainerd, Company M; Grant Tuck, Company M; H. C. Gails, Company M; B. F. Francis, Company M; Joseph Proof, Company M; J. E. Van Sickle, Company M; Litman Richards, Company M; L. H. F. Bradley, Company M; C. R. Green, Company M; H. F. Vand Duser, Company M; Claude R. Grosser, Thomas English iz, Albert Houston Company D. English, jr., Albert Houston, Company D. Fred Reutelhuber, Company D; Knight Sterling, Company D; Charles A. Boyle, Company H; David Acuff, Company A; Silas Losteder, Company I; Fred Dunn, Company A; David Beven, Company E; Company A; David Beven, Company E;
J. Farrel, Company E; Fred Granere,
Company F; John Anderson, Company F;
E. J. Coon, Cempany F; S. P. Richard,
Company F; Ed Valenberg, Company C;
Michael Kieho, Company H; John MeDonald, Company H; Tom Haines, Company G; Eugene Noll, Company M.

Camp Meade, Middletcwn, Pa., Aug. 26, -Adjutant General Corbin notified Gen-ral Graham today that the visit of the president to Camp Meade tomorrow will be entirely informal, and that he does not desire any review. The order for a maching reviev in the president's honor has been revoked at his request. General Graham has detailed the First

Delaware regiment to act as an escort to the president. Owing to the absence of Governor Hastings in the south with the Pennsylvania state hospital train, Attorney General McCormick and Secreon the wet ground and hurt his right wrist. It is not serious.

Private Hicock, of G, is in the regimental hospital.

Private Donohoe, of C, is down with an attack of fever. He was brought to division hospital.

The general has directed the First of the regiment of the private of the Commonwealth Martin will welcome the president on behalf of the executive. President Frank Thomson and other high officials of the Pennsylvania railroad will also visit the camp tomorrow by invitation of General McCormick and Secretary of the Commonwealth Martin will welcome the president on behalf of the executive. President Frank Thomson and other high officials of the Pennsylvania railroad will also visit the camp tomorrow by invitation of General McCormick and Secretary of the Commonwealth Martin will welcome the president of the executive. President Frank Thomson and other high officials of the Pennsylvania railroad will also visit the camp tomorrow by invitation of General McCormick and Secretary of the Commonwealth Martin will welcome the president of the private of the president of the private of the private of the president of the private of the president o The general has directed the First divis-ion hospital to remain at Dunn Loring in charge of Major J. J. Phillips, who will also have general charge of the hospitals at Briscoe and Thoroughfare Gap.

Washington, Aug. 26.-The principal topic among the soldiers at Camp Alger is the likelihood of their being mustered out. Ninety-five per cent. of the men, it is said, desire to go home. The officers, as a rule, prefer to remain in the

Says the Wilkes-Barre Times: "Mrs Etta A. Roache, trained nurse, received a telegram yesterday to report at the Sternberg hospital at Chickamauga at ce for duty and will leave on Saturday morning for that place. Miss Josephine Merrel and Miss Daisy Bertels will leave for Chickamauga on Saturday to act as nurses among the sick in that camp. Miss Anna Stewart started for Chickamauga Park last Menday, where she will go or duty at the Sternberg hospital."

The Wilkes-Barre Record's special corndent at Chickamauga, has sent a ispatch announcing that another train load of the Ninth regiment's sick left Lytle last evening for their homes. Prep-arations are being made to send home the remainder of the sick men in the hospital on a special train in charge of Major Mc-Kee. The Ninth broke camp after two attempts to get to Lexington at 4 o'clock

BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Louisville, 5; Philadelphia, 3. Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburg, 2. New York, 8; Cleveland, 1. Washington, 8; St. Louis, 3, Cincinnati, 10; Baltimore, 0. Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Montreal, 3; Toronto, 0, Buffalo, 7; Wilkes-Barre, 2. Springfield, 19; Ottawa, 6, Providence, 10; Syracuse, 6,

ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Paterson, 1; Richmond, 0 (first game). Richmond, 2; Paterson, 0 (second game). Hartford, 9; Norfolk, 0 (first game) lartford, 9; Norfolk, 3 (second game). Allentown, 3; Newark, 1. Lancaster, 15; Reading, 10.

AMATEUR BASE BALL.

The Crescents were defeated by the trong Honesdale team on the latter's grounds Thursday by the score of 5 to 1. James C. Bray, the 17-year-old pitcher, did the pitching for the Crescents and pitched a far better game than the score would indicate. He is certainly a wonder and of late he has become the pride of all the amateur twirlers of the city. While Honesdale batted him a little hard at times he showed his cool headed work and at no time in the whole game became the least excited. His future for a pitcher is indeed bright and we can see in young Bray today an Eastern league pitcher in a very short time to come. He is not only in the game in the box, but at the bat as well. He is a heavy batter, a fast run-ner and a good coacher. He will again let loose that lightning left arm of his with the Crescents at Old Forge on Sun-

I suffered from Eczema on the right ear. I could hardly keep my hands off it, the itching was so severe. Small bubbles would open, emitting a watery-like substance, apparently poisonous. One of the leading doctors here treated me, and applied the usual physician's remedies without henefit. My brother recommended that I try Curicuna. The first application was soothing, and before the box was half gone the disease had disappeared.

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At 10c-Our Unbleached Turkish Bath Towels, are the best values we ever offered

At 121/2c-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 121/2c-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.

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lay, and we are positive with him in the box and half support at all victory will again unfold its colors to the Crescents.

GATHERING OF IVORY. Elephants Will Soon Be Extinct Un-

less They Are Protected. From the time when palaeolithic man first drew the rude outline of an animal on a mammoth's tusk, ivory has always ocen a favorite material for the artist to work upon. The gyptians and Assyrians used it extensively for making rnaments, and among the Greeks some of the masterpieces of sculpture were wrought in ivory. Fashion has indeed brought about a change in this respect, and ivory is not now so much used in art; but for more prosaic purposes it is still in great demand, and in the manufacture of billiard balls alone thouands of tusks are used annually. Indeed, the demand for ivory is continually increasing, and unless legislation interferes to put a stop to the wholesale slaughter of elephants they

nust soon become extinct. The world's annual consumption of vory is estimated at something like ,500,000 pounds, valued at \$4,500,000, and to supply this amount 70,000 elephants must be killed. The consumption in Scheffield alone requires the annual slaughter of 22,000 animals. Africa supplies the great bulk of ivory, the Indian wild elephant having become so scarce of late years that India is now obliged to import a considerable quantity of ivory. A vast amount of fossil ivory is also exported from eastern Siberia to various countries, chiefly to the continent, where it is more highly estimated than in England.

Africa, then, remains the happy hunting ground for the ivory collector. African ivory, too, fetches a higher price than any other, being denser in texture susceptible of a higher polish, and not so liable to turn yellow when exposed to the light as the Indian kind. In Africa itself the quality is found to to vary greatly, the rule being that the warmer the region the finer is the ivory found there. The finest tusks, however, are generally met with at some distance from the equator. The finest pair of tusks ever brought to Europe came from Uganda, and are valued at \$940. Tusks of anything like these dimensions, are, however, very rare, and are difficult to procure from the natives, who value them highly, and use them for door posts, especially in their temples. The teeth of a full-grown "tusker" seldom measures over six feet, and weigh from one to two hundred pounds. Th tusk is usually solid for about half its length, the base being quite thin, and therefore of little use for commercial purposes. Only from the upper portion of the tusk can billiard balls and the bulkier articles be made. The longest tusk known came from Tabora, East Africa, and is 91/2 feet long and weighs 97 pounds. The largest and the thickest pairs of tusks in he world measure 81/2 feet and 9 1-3 feet and weigh 167 1-2 pounds and 174 pounds respectively; while the thick-est pair, from Niam Niam, in Central

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Africal, are over five feet long and heir respective weight is 123 pounds 434 Lackawanna Avs.

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