THERMOMETER IS A LITTLE TOO ACTIVE

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ITS RAPID CHANGES ARE NOT HIGHLY APPRECIATED.

Great Joy Among the Members of the Twelfth Pennsylvania Over the Fact That They Are to Be Mustered Out of the Service-Members of the Thirteenth Regiment to Furnish Themselves with Ciothing for Three Months-Caring for the Sick

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Sept. 9.-The freaks which the thermometer has been playing here within the past twenty-four hours surpass even the antics of the invisible "rumor committees" of the camp. For a while yesterday morning the temperature must have gone up to a hundred degrees; later in the day it began to cool off and a heavy, though short, rain shower in the afternoon, marked a very decided drop. From being comfortable, the breezes became chilly-so much so as to make even the army great-coat quite desirable; and finally, for the first time since the Pennsylvania troops were encamped at Mount Gretna last April, the sentries of this brigade-the Third-had to don their overcoats and capes, as a matter of necessity, while on their tour of guard duty.

The scenes enacted this morning at 5 o'clock would remind one forcibly of the days spent on the mountains and cold culm piles near Lattimer a year ago. The boys were cold in their tents and got up even before reville, lit the fires, and danced, jumped and ran around them in order to get their blood in circulation. The distance between freezing point and the degree indicated by the thermometer at 4 o'clock this morning, was so very small and narrow that the men who see visions of a month's slege here, were not much inclined to joke about it. Today, however, the cold wave seems to have passed and the air is warm once more.

THEY ARE HAPPY.

There is not a man in the Twelfth Pennsylvania, sick or well, who is not a walking smile today. This is not due entirely to the fact that they are getting their pay, but because they have received word that they will be mustered out. When the news was pub-lished, the men sang, danced, yelled and flung their hats high in the air.

When they read in the morning pa-pers that they had been selected for mustering out they could hardly believe it, but it was soon given out from division brigade and regimental headquarters as beyond a doubt. It was then that the joy and the enthusiasm of the rank and file were made manifest. The Twelfth is now doing provost along the valley of the neighboring river and throughout the farms in this vicinity, having been detailed for that duty a short time ago for forty days. They will be relieved by a battalion of the Eighth Pennsylvania as speedily as convenient, and will leave some time next week-the exact date being yet unknown. They will receive a thirty-day forlough, at the end of which time they will report at their armory in Williamsport in order to receive their discharge.

The mustering out of the Twelfth, together with the report that the Fifth and Ninth will also be discharged, is full of meaning for the two ret

fused to give his name, invited them to an hotel, paying for their meals and buying the cigars for them afterward. This hospitality and this spirit of generous kindness are not lost; and the nen of the Pennsylvania regiments in particular are determined to do nothing which could mar the good feeling which exists, and they will not countenance any destruction of property, henceforth by the members of any other regiments.

LEGAL SQUABBLE. There is a much mixed up legal squabble now going on in the Thirteenth. It is triangular in its inter-ests and the participants are company D, company C, and "Daddy" Conway, The Tribune's business representative in camp. The dispute, whose origin dates back to the time "whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," centers around the possession of two embryonic dogs named re-spectively "Hobson" and "Sockalexis,"

which were brought here from Vir-ginia. "Hobson" is the now the captive of C, which company lays claim to all "right, title and interest in and to the aforesaid dog" named "Hobson," itive, service for two or three months. Furthe same being five inches in length ther than this nothing positive is and whree inches in circumference. This is the animal which "Daddy" known Conway alleges is his, bearing witness at the same time that "Sockalexis," the only dog rightfully owned by company C, is now in the possession of company D, certain members of which

to him unknown, were guilty of the dent has since been looking into the theft of "Sockalexis." matter more particularly in order to To compleate matters still more D be able to throw more light on the subject. At that time it was supposed ompany claims that "Sockalexis" beongs to them and accuse C of having stolen "Hobson." On the contrary that the trip from Harrisburg to here stolen On the contrary would be rather difficult to accomplish, C company, by counsel, allege that the members of D stole "Sockalexis" beand that the excursionists would have to be conveyed in ambulances, band ause they cannot tell the difference wagons and the regulation army wagons, requiring an hour to come from and another to return to the nearest between a canine and a chicken-a very mean insinuation by the waybecause it is a well known fact, fre- point at which the terminus of a street quently demonstrated, that the men of D can tell a chicken at the distance of a mile, even on the darkest night. car approaches to camp. A better arrangement than this is possible. The journey can be made from Too make matters worse the two sub-Scranton to Harrisburg and from there jects of the litigation are so much alike over the Philadelphia and Reading to and so infinitesimally small that the unaided eye cannot distinguish any Clifton, a way station which is located between the Sweet Arrow river and difference between them. It has been the Thirteenth's camp. It takes only suggested that they both be put under ten or fifteen minutes to walk from the microscope for examination but to this "Daddy" objects. He had al-ready retained the colonel, the major edge may be useful to those who have several captains and threatens charge of this project all kinds of prosecution and vengeance,

civil and military, upon the members of company C unless "Hobson" is returned to him forthwith.

CARE OF SICK.

The question of taking care of the sick is one which is becoming daily more easy and more simple. The sick eports of this morning were encoural orderly aging to the medical staff of the Thirteenth, and Major Surgeon Keller stat-Helriegel, of C, and Corporals Hitched to your correspondent today that not only have the morning reports Conrad, of A, represent the Thirteenth been getting better in this respect, but on division guard. that the probability of contracting any more typhoid and kindred diseases is bert Sloane, of A, is giving good satis-faction. The boys of that company reduced to a minimum. From this on the health of the regiment should say he is an excellent quartermaster. not disappoint the best expectations. Captain Robling and Private Cham-The Thirteenth's patients in Division berlain, of C, went to Harrisburg on hospital No. 2 are to be removed to business today. the Lancaster hospital some time this afternoon or evening. Private Charles Shoemaker, of C, who is troubled with Lancaster hospital. a sore eye, goes home on furlough to-day. Private Rozelle, of C, and Ham-Harrisburg today. ilton, of B, were taken from the regimental dispensary to the Division hospital. New tent floors have been placed in the departments of the dispensary and everything is kept in good condito arrive here before the end of the tion

week. Orders have been issued from the Private Gawlus, of C, is temporarily quartermaster's department advising unable to do duty. He complains of a the members of the Thirteenth to buy cold. another three months' supply of cloth-

The boys of Company D are be

CAMP GOSSIP.

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SALCHOAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1898.

an open carriage with Colonel Heck-er and Major Hopkins, special aides to The Royal is the highest grade baking pow known. Actual tests show it gass one third further than any other brand. he secretary. After being received by General Graham and his staff, the secretary was asked if he would like a review. He said he would and the entire corps of 20,000 troops was massed in two great fields and marched before General Graham and staff and his distinguished guests. It was an inspiring sight and Alger

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and Shafter were very much pleased. Both said they were delighted with the camp and the arrangements General Graham has made for the care and comfort of the troops. Secretary Alger complimented Chief Surgeon Girard on the sanitary condition of the camp and gave directions to extend the water system to the general and regimental hospitals. He said it was too early to determine whether this would be made a permanent barracks. He would have to know more about the climate and its effect upon the boys before he established permanent rendezvous.

General Alger will spend a week at his home in Detroit, after which he we might yet be kept in the will make a tour of all the camps, beginning at Cincinnati and going to Lexington, Knoxville, Chattanooga and as far south as Jacksoville. He will

also visit the hospitals to see if the THE PROPOSED EXCURSION. sick and injured are properly cared for. When asked what he had to say In regard to the proposed excursion from Scranton to Camp Meade, notice about the criticism of the war departof which has been made in a former ment, the secretary replied that the letter to the Tribune, your corresponpeople have no idea of the great task of equipping and sending an army across the water. "The war depart-ment," he added, "asks no favors; all it wants and expects is fair treatment.

SHAFTER DELIGHTED.

General Shafter was delighted with the appearance and condition of the men at Camp Meade and said it was an ideal location. He expects to meet General Miles tomorrow in Washington. He said the Santiago campaign was one of the most successful in his-His army was in a position tory. where he could not retreat and it was necessary to force the fighting. Many chances were taken which would not have been taken in the face of any other army than that of Spain.

The Twenty-second Kansas left camp this morning for Fort Leavenworth for muster out. The regiment was furnished four days' travelling ration and coffee money. The Eighteenth Pennsylvania regiment expects to start Sunday morning for Pittsburg Lieutenant Burkhouse, of C, is officer The Fifteenth Pennsylvania regiment of the day; Lieutenant Roberts, of B, is scheduled to arrive tomorrow from officer of the guard: Lorenzo Bisbee, Fort Sheridan. The general hospitals have sent nearly all their patients to of D, sergeant of the guard: Robert

Armstrong, of B; Jacob Featherman, hospitals throughout the state and the of C, and Lewis Carter, of A, corporals, attendants are having a breathing Private C. W. Hines, of B, is regimentspell for the first time since they came to camp. Lieutenant Keith, of A: Sergeant

The Second West Virginia regiment has been brigaded with the Eighth cock, of D; Bellershimer, of B, and and Thirteenth Pennsylvania regiments. There are still a half dozer unattached regiments in camp and Acting Quartermaster Sergeant Althey will not be assigned to brigades until all the regiments in the second corps have reached here. General Shafter was given an impromptu reception this afternoon at Commonwealth hotel, Harrisburg, before leaving for Washington. Several

Musician Staples, of C. has been hundred people greeted him and he taken from the division hospital to the made a short speech thanking them for their manifest attention and good will Captain S S. Derman, of A, is in in a community where he was formerly unknown. He does not take much Doctor Merriman, temporarily atstock in the report that a permanent tached to division hospital No. 1 at barracks is to be established in the Dunn Loring, Va., has been ordered to vicinity of Middletown. "In the first place," he said, "it is necessary to have the passage of an report here for duty. He is expected

act by congress authorizing the erec-tion of barracks." Major General Graham will retire this month and it is thought here that Major Samuel M.



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regiments of the Third brigade, the Eighth and the Thirteenth. It is a powerful object lesson. The Eighth has to remain, though it has been the most favored of the three and, at the same time, the most desirous of returning home; and the Scranton regiment is evidently intended for garrison duty, while their friends from Wilkes-Barre will be enjoying rest, case and all the comforts and conveniences of life in the "mother country."

The Fifteenth Pennsylvania and the First Maryland arrived in camp yesterday morning. The latter regiment is located a short distance from the Thirteenth and on the open field leading up gradually to division headquarters. It is expected that the Marylanders will take the place made vacant in the Third brigade by the removal of the Twelfth.

HAVE GOOD NEIGHBORS.

There is nothing heard here among the boys only words of praise for the people near the camp. They are hos-pitality personified. Soldiers are welcomed everywhere; and, in the estimation of the people, nothing is too good for them. Already visitors from every direction have begun to swarm through camp. Today men and wo-men, young and old, boys, girls and little children have literally taken possession of the entire grounds, and this is particularly true of the Eighth, Twelfth and Thirteenth Pennsylvania. day with Acting Brigadier General Hoffman, of the Third brigade, and The members of the Eighth are, of course, the most highly favored, as a large percentage of that regiment is from Harrisburg and the adjacent

towns and districts. For several days they did not stand much in need of the regular rations, if one could judge from externals, because, for three or four days, bevies of bright young women have been carrying to them baskets upon baskets filled with every imaginable delicacy. The people who live in this part of Pennsylvania take very naturally to the soldiers, and the boys are, as a consequence, delighted; but it is well understood that it is the wearers of the blue hailing from the Keystone state who are particularly favored. More visitors call at the camp of the Third brigade than anywhere else, and they are pleasant in their manner, intelligent and friendly. They mix with the boys and chat with them freely and never fail to share up with them any good things which they may have.

SOME EXAMPLES.

As examples of how kindly the people here feel toward the soldiers several incidents might easily be mentioned. Yesterday the Twelfth Pennsylvania received orders to the effect that it should at once go out on provost duty for forty days, along the valley of the Sweet Arrow river. When this was known at the pleasant little settlement known as Hummelstown, which is about three miles distant from camp, the citizens individually and the burgess of the town, made known their wish to the military authorities, representing that they did not desire any provost guard there, that they did not object to the presence of visiting soldiers, but would be glad to extend any courtesy to them, and that they would he very happy to have them call and to entertain them at any time. Over thirty boys of the Thirteenth went to Hummelstown Sunday morning, and at dinner time some wealthy gentleman whom they met, but who re-

This order may mean that we ning to receive boxes from home. will be three months more in the ser-Miss Grace Barber, of Scranton, and vice, or it may mean nothing. Since receiving their pay yesterday

THE REGIMENT BROKEN UP.

There is no Thirteenth regiment for

duty today. It is is all broken up,

To the surprise of all it had to furnish

a regimental, brigade and division

guard, so that most of the companies

have only ten or twelve men left for

drilling. On that account company and

battalion drills were entirely dispensed

Colonel Coursen had interviews to

with General Graham, the corps com-

Your friends may smile

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But that tired feeling

Means danger. It

Lead to serious illness.

It should be promptly

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And impure blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla,

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her friend, Miss Van Buskirk.of Marysville, near Harrisburg, paid a visit to afternoon a few members of the regcamp yesterday afternoon and called ment have taken "French leave" on Sergeant Clarence Seward, of D. left for parts unknown. They will not Quartermaster H. B. Cox has been go far, however, as the provost guard indisposed for the past few days. Arinfests the country in every direction. jutant Walter Gunster is taking his When they are caught, as they surely place, and has been kept busy issuing will be, and returned to camp a corthe lumber to the companies. Private Charles Husted, of D, left rective dose of military law will be applied to them and their cases, A

this afternoon for Scranton on a sevenmember of company B, Private Me-Lane, while doing guard du'y last day furlough Corporal Geary and Privates Walsh night, left his post without proper auand Ives, of D, are at the capital to-

thority and was placed under arrest for that breach of discipline. He made day. Word has been received by members his escape from the guard house this of B, to the effect that Private John af ernoon and is supposed to have gone towards Hummelstown. Is he is he Beelman, of that company, is quite low at the division hospital, Dunn Loring, will surely be overtaken by the guards of the Twelfth. It is felt that his at-

Hon. John T. Williams, of Scranton, tempt at escape will simply aggravate his dereliction of last night and cause is here visiting his son, Corporal Pala court-martial to deal harshly with mer Williams, of F. Richard J. Bourke

SHAFTER AND ALGER

VISIT THE CAMP

Twenty Thousand Men Passed Before the Distinguished Visitors. Secretary of War and General Shafter Had a Conference While at the Camp, but They ...efused to Say Anything About the Topics Discussed - Shafter Will Meet Miles in Washington loday.

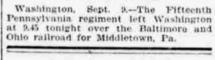
mander, in reference to giving the men of the Thirteenth furloughs while Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Sept. 9.-Secretary of War Alger and Genthere exists the least doubt as to the future prospects of the regiment. Your correspondent had a talk with Colonel eral Shafter were the star attractions Coursen in regard to the result and today at Camp Meade. They witnessed he stated that he had arranged it so that furloughs of eight or ten days a review of the troops and made hurried tour of the camp. General would be issued without delay to mem-Alger resumed his journey at noon to Detroit and General Shafter went back bers of the regiment, four or five going at a time and preference given to those to Washington. They were closeted who have not been home. The colonel also stated that while nothing is postogether an hour this morning in the secretary's private car, on a siding at Camp Meade station. While General Graham was arranging for the review Secretary Alger and General Shafter had another conference lasting thirty minutes.

What passed between them neither would say, except that it was a private affair. General Shafter said the secretary was a very dear friend and that they had been in the civil war together as colonels. He is at work on his report of the Santiago campaign and expects to complete it tomorrow. Speaking of the controversy with General Miles he said.

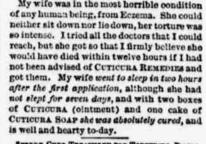
"It is all poppy cock. There is no friction between General Miles and myself, at least there was not when he left Santiago. Our relations have always been pleasant, and I do not understand the meaning of all this talk. The general may have been talking, but I believe that much of it a due to antagonistic newspapers whose motives are certainly not patriotic."

A GRAND REVIEW. Secretary Alger is accompanied by Creates an appetite, Mrs. Alger and their son, Captain Fred Alger, who is suffering from camp fever, and was too weak to witness the review. General Shafter brought with him his aide, Major Miley, and a Cuban boy, whom he took a fancy to while in Santiago and adopted. Generals Alger and Shafter were driven driven 307 Lackawanna Avenue. Only Hood's.

Sumner will succeed him in comman of the Second army corps. Off for Middletown.







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