THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1898.

GEN. ALGER REPORTS CAMP INSPECTION PERFECTLY SATISFIED WITH

SURROUNDING CONDITIONS.

The Main Trouble Experienced Is to Induce Men to Take Care of Themselves-Report of a Scene at General Breckinridge's Headquarters Is Absolutely Without Foundation.

Washington, Sept. 28 .- Secretary Alger today made a verbal report to the president on the inspection of the new amps which the has just concluded. He lost no time in reaching the White House, and for two hours and a half. lasting well after 1 o'clock, he was accupied in communicating his observations to the president. Secretary Alger was looking well and hearty and walked with a step more brisk than usual. During the interview Secretary | very enjoyable. Long came over from the navy department with a friend and joined the party in the cabinet room. On leaving the White House, Secretary Alger said he was much gratified with the conditions of the camps generally. He refrained from specifically charging exaggeration of conditions of camp life. but said the results of the trip of inspection was quite satisfactory. had visited, he said, every one of the camps, the hospitals and the sick. He matinee and see them. These two chargratified especially to find the men acters are a whole evening a performance in themselves. But there is a great comin the hospitals steadily improving and that there were so many convalescents that there were so many convalescents chalty artists as well, although "A Par-there the odds against them from har Match" this year is the biggest pro-there maladies had been great. Most that there were so many convalescents the men in the hospitals, he said, ever been seen in this city. fre in good spirits, cheerful and

ppy and brightly looking forward the time when they would be well in. In a general way the camps

e kept satisfactorily but there were onceded, numerous points which at be improved upon, citing especally the unsatisfactory condition of sinks at some points. At Jacksonville, he said the reports seemed to show a fairly large proportion of sick. but he said the per centage of sickness was accounted for by the fact that is sick of all the regiments departg and mustered out were kept in the up. "The main trouble," said Secetary Alger, "which I found was peraps the matter of troops taking care f themselves. This was one of the

great difficulties encountered. At some points the eating tents outside the camps conducted by private enterprise proved too tempting for soldiers, and the results of improper and injudicious taking of food soon manifested themselves in the general condition of the men. These are things which some times cannot be helped, and where there was a most rigid discipline along these lines the improved state of affairs was very evident,"

The secretary said the reforms of changes which might result from his inspection would be discussed later, but drove off to his home without making more detailed observations regarding his trip,

REPORT WITHOUT FOUNDATION. Secretary Alger says the report of a scene in General Breckinridge's headquarters at Lexington, when he was inspecting that camp is absolutely without foundation. There was no schere, no high words, and no excited anguage. The secretary says the story yas made out of whole cloth. Secrery Alger and Generals Ludington nd Sternberg each have letters from eneral Wiley, who was reported as aving made accusations against them.

great display of "head lines" to show how I "pitched into" Generals Alger, Luding-ton and Sternberg, at General Breckin-ridge's headquarters on the 20th instant-"how I called you down, etc., etc."-a lot of untruthful trash. Every word 1 said

was directed to you personally, and we were within four or five feet of each other, and you he doubt heard every word of it. Not a world or sentence was ottered at that, or any other time, with reference to yourself. General Ludington or General Stemberg event in expression or General Sternberg, except in expression of the highest regard and respect for your successful and faithful performance of a great task. I am very respectfully your obsdient servant, John A. Wiley. Brigadier General Volunteers.

IN THE PLAY HOUSES.

Turned Them Away.

So great was the crowd at the Acad-emy of Music last night to see Agnes Herndon as "La Belle Marie" that many had to be turned away. As might have been expected she gave a very finished performance. "La Belle Marie will be performance. "La Belle Marie w repeated this afterneen and tonight Jealous Mrs. Jones" will be the attraction. It is a very funny faree comedy and as presented by the Herndon company is

"A Parior Match."

"Do you think I'm fresh?" asks "Inno-ent Kidd" in "A Parlor Match." There is no denying she is freen, as represented by Edith Hoy!. She is freen in a double sense. She looks as if she had just be a turned out of nature's flower garden, and Am. has freshness enough to make the brazen-checked book agent. I. McCorker, roll up He his eyes in astonishment. Go to the Ly-the ceum Friday. Saturday and Saturday pany of comedians, pretty girls and spe-

Moving Pictures.

At the Lyccum next Monday evening Mo. Pacific ... 1227 Scrantonians will have an opportunity of sceing the superb war pictures shown 34 116 Nat. Lead Central by Lyman H. Howes "Wargraph." The Marlhoro, Mass., Enterprise says: "The Ont. & West 1704 North Pacific 40% 70% Nor. Pacific, Pr pictures of the warships seemed to please the audience. The lamented battleshi Pacific Mail 225 Maine was loudly applauded as it came Phil. & Read before the view of the audience. The Lowa, Indiana, San, Francisco and other naval servants of Uncle Sam all were in-Southern R. R. Nia Southern R. R., Pr. enn., C. & Iron spected closely by those present. The Seventy-first New York regiment marchl'exas & Pacific 10% 'nion Pac., 1st Pi 64% Rubber 155, ing to the front was also a noticeable air S. Leather, Pr ture, while Morro castle attracted much attention. Besides the war pictures there 661 ... Wubash, Pr West, Union W. &. L. E., Pr 311 911_a was shown other scenes which were al--17 most as interesting. N. Y. Air Brake 225%

American Burlesquers.

The American Burlesquers will be the attraction at the Galety theater com-mencing Monday matinee, October 4, WHEAT. neaded by the celebrated comedian, W. B Watson, who last scason was identified a Captain Levy in the "Charity Ball," ou lay CORN has been promoted to the rank of Gen-eral Levy in the "Kosher." In the burlesque of the American Burlesquers Gen-OATS eral Levy meets General Whale-her and brings the Spanish onion to account. The PORK. burlesque is written on the American and Spanish unpleasantiess in which some of the most prominent officers, soldiers May nd sailors are impersonated true to life LARD. The following well known actors will ap. pear: Perry and Burns, Irish comedians; Mildred Murray, vocalist: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kummins, sketch artists; Lesile and Curdy, in songs and jokes; Monroe sisters, change artists and the favorites, Watson and Dupre, in their funny act, Quotations-All Quotations Based

Fishadelphia, St New York, 7, Louisville, 6; Chicago, 1, Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 2. leveland, 4; Cincinnati, 1. No other games scheduled

New York, Sept. 28.-Influences affect ng individual properties furnished the motive for-today's irregular price move-The bears, flushed with their rement. ment. The bears, hushed with their re-cent successes, attempted to make it in-terusting for their opponents at the out-set and effected a break in Tobacco and Sugar. The latter went down on the announcement of a reduction in grades of the product but heavy supporting orders turned the current and forced heavy covering. Subsequent fluctuations were covering. Subsequent internations were very erratic in sympacity with the changes elsewhere, but the stock re-bounded strongly and ended at the top. The futile efforts of the shorts to inflict damage on the railway list caused the

traders to range on the long side for a turn and bullish sentiment became more marked Later developments seemed to favor a bellef that the bears were playing

possum and content to wait until the market reached a higher level in order to make the losse more acute. Final dealruled above the lowest with the declines exceeding a point mainly in the indus-trials. Total sales were 417,400 shares.

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Philadelphia Provision Market.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.-Wheat-Was 192, ower; contract grade, September, 7154a 20. Corn-140, lower; No. 2 mixed, September, 30'sa34%c. Oats-Dull but steady No. 2 white, 28a2812c.; No. 3 do., 25a2512c. No. 2 mixed, 2552c. Butter-Steady; fancy western creamery, 21c.; do. prints, 21c. Eggs-Firmer; fresh, nearby, 18c.; do. western, 17%al8c.; do. southwestern, 17c. Cheese-Firm. Refined Sugars-Dull and at 9.30 a. m. prices of all grades declined the except Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 12, which closed 2-16c. lower; powdered cbes and crown A. A. 5%c.; confectioners' A. 5%c.; No. 1 at 5.3-16c. down to 4%c. for No. 16. Cettor – Unchanged. Tallow – Dult, city prime, m hogsheads, 5%c.; country do. do., barrets, 3%c.; dark, do., 3c.; cakes, 5%c.; grease, 2%c. Live Poulty – Dull and caster; fowls, 10c, out construction for the context for the Quincy. A.B. BRIGGS CLEANS PRIVY VAULTS De: old roosters, fc: spring chickens, has luc; old roosters, fc: spring chickens, ha luc; ducks, Saber Dressed Poultry-tn-changed; fowls, choice, liallige, do, fair to good, Balble; old roosters, 6c; spring chickens, naarby, Bal5c; western do. large, Halle, small and scalded, do. Sa loc. Receipts-Flour, 4,000 barrols and 32,000 sacks; wheat, 25,000 bashels; corn, 85,000 bushels; oats, 56,000 bashels, Shin-ments-Wheat, SL,000 bashels; corn, 74,009 bushels; core 394kc.; No. 2 oats, 22a223gc.; No. 3 white 22%224%c.; No. 2 ryc. 85c.; No. 2 barley 3%44%c.; No. 1 flux seed. 92a93c.; prime tim othy seew, new, \$1,50a2.39; mess pork, \$0.95 a8.10; lard, \$4.825a4.85; short tibs, \$5.5a

New York Produce Market. New York, Sept. 28.-Flour-Quiet ex-

bushels; oats, 22,000 bushels.

cept for a moderate demand for new

spring patents. Wheat-Spot steady: No. 2 red. Re., f. o. b., afloat October 19 to 15; No. 1 northern Duluth, 74%c., L. o. d., affoat middle October; No. 1 hard Mani-toba, 17%, f. o. b., affoat early Novem-ber; No. 2 northern Dututh, 12c., f. o. b., affoat: options opened easy through dis-appointing cubies and light foreign interst, but ralifed on local covering; Sepember closed Pac, net lower against an ac, decline in other months; sales m-luded No. 2 red May, closed 62c., September, 76%c.; December, 69%c. Corn-Spot casy; No. 2, 36%a36%c., f. o. b. affoat; options steady, closed rather casy with wheat at 'sa's lower; May closed dege.; September, 35c; December, 35's c. Oats-Spot quiet; No. 2, 26c; No. 3, 25's c.; No. 3 white, 27's c.; track white, western, 25a Me.: No. 2 white, 282ge.: options duil. Butter-Steady; western creamery, hispalle; factory, Illgal4ic; Eligins, fic; imitation creamery, Ealfe; state dairy, Halle; creamery, Ealfe; state dairy, Halle; and Pennsylvania, I7%alle; western fread, The

fresh, 1752c. Chicago Produce Market.

Chicago, Sept. 28-A flurry in September wheat was the feature on 'Change today, The price of the September option ranged The price of the September option ranged all the way from 68 to 79c., but wound up in the end at 684c., a loss of 4c. as com-pared with yesterday. The closing price of December was 675c., precisely the same as the final figures yesterday. Com lost 1/2c, and cats 1/c. Pork declined 124c.; lard 71sc, and ribs 5c. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Steads; No. 2 spring wheat, Gla605c.; No. 2 red, the No. 2 corn. 201,a255c.; No. 2 red, the

HELP WANTED-MALE. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG

STEAM FITTERS WANTED-NONE but experienced mechanics need apply. Address K. Scranton Tribune office. man, 21 years of age, as driver for a grocery store; has had experience. Ad dress J. K., 224 Cherry street, Dun-more, Pa.

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er; rough stuff weak to lower; native

sugars, unchanged.

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Buffalo Live Stock. East Buffalo., N. Y., Sept. 28-Cattle

Oll City, Pa., Sept. 28.—Credit balances, 81.975₂ bid for cash; sales, 2.606 cash at 81.077; credit balances, unchanged; runs, 95.227 barrels; shipments, 71.365 barrels; Buckeye runs, 37.72 barrels; Buckeye

