SOLDIER LIFE IN **GEORGIA CAMP**

IT IS JUST TO THE LIKING OF THE NORTHERN BOYS.

Camp and its Surroundings in a Beautiful Location, But Better Than All Else the Site Is Healthful and the Water Supply Is Ample and Pure-New System of Tent Are Not Wholly in Love With.

ecial to The Tribune.

Camp General S. B. M. Young, Augusta, Ga., Nov. 18 .- The Thirteenth is now fairly well settled, and its members are already becoming quite accustomed to life in Georgia. One must see the present site of the regiment's camp to fully appreciate it. For two weeks prior to our arrival here the state had been using some of the criminals of the neighboring prisons for the purpose of constructing roads, with the result that the different approaches to camp are in excellent con-

The camp site and the surroundings are a pretty location. We are situated about three and a half miles to the southwest of the city of Augusta, whose lights at night time are distinctly reflected in the clouds; and our tents are pitched right in the middle of what is known as the Monte San Hills, a vast sandy plain containing four or five thousand acres, perfectly flat, with an elevation of 150 feet above Augusta, and without the slightest semblance of vegetation, excepting an intermixture of an occasional cactus plant and scrub oak, which seldom reaches a height of over two feet. The presence of sand is a safe guarantee against one draw-back which the men of the Thirteenth have had a surfeit-mud, which is unknown here

A test of this has already been made since our arrival here, it has been raining most of the time, and still it is not cold, and there is but the barest suspicion of dirt or mud. This, in itself, is appreciated, and when the weather shall have fully cleared, this as the most enjoyable camp which the regiment has had since entering the United States service.

ALWAYS HEALTHFUL.

The Tribune correspondent last evenwho have lived in the neighborhood all of colored men, but even the water their lives, and they stated that this place has always been rated high for been doing recently.

The Thirteenth's company streets run northeast by southwest, and, as at by Iron chains, while others have Camp Mezde, the kitchens are placed chains binding their hands to their tiny over hygienic conditions. Regisides the section hoss who walks be-mental headquarters and the hospital hind the men and superintends their the camps of the Thirteenth and the Thirty-Fifth Michigan.

Besides the location, there is one camp. It will be remembered that heretofore every company had its tents | reckon a negro's life as cheaply as a placed singly and on both sides of the street, the fronts of the tents of each particular company thus facing one another, and the back of the tents of labor, they never put him in company

Jane Ling

Holiday Talk

Not too early to consider this propweeks forward. The holidays have a direct bearing upon our business. They create a demand for special exercises. lines-the many lines of novelties and novel wares for gift usages.

Hence the special efforts that unprecedented.

light of day on American soil.

Dresdens from Germany; Hand- liam Kinback, of D. Azier Baxter, of Painted Toilet Articles, Nic-Nacs G, and Arch Bisbee, of B, were the deand Jewelry from France; Ivory, Cut Glass, Silver and Gun Metal Novelties from England, All the did excellent work, and had everyimportant art centers of the old thing in readiness. world have representatives in this credit for their work.

highly important.

the goods cost less than you expect-that's triumph enough.

About Gloves

men's street wear are here in splendid assortment of new shades, and priced lower than the askings of Dent's accredited New York agents.

no other if you once wear OUR DOLLAR GLOVE. Made to fit, wear and look like a celebrated make at a half more than our \$1.00 asking.

ISAAC LONG,

BAKING POWDER

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

BOYAL BANING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

has been entirely changed in the pres- laughed at the elements and began to ent camp, and, instead, an arrange-Arrangement Which the Soldiers | ment, as odd as it is new, prevails. Now, there is only one side to each company street. Three tents are placed right together, back to front, and the rear ends resembled an open-air carpenter's of the first and second tents make one shop on a large scale, or a mechanical continued passage way. At present two men sleep in each tent, but it is but the art of carpenterring. In a proposed in due time, if we are left short time after the noon hour every It is notice. here long enough, to have some new fangled heating apparatus placed in the table quarters, and, as a result, all middle tent, whose occupants will go to the end tents—one to the front, the other to the rear.

This idea is new, and, therefore, subject to much adverse criticism, many of the boys claiming that it is anything but an improvement on the old method. As it is now, when the tenants in the rear wish to go in or out they must pass through the other two tents, and in this consists the chief objectionable feature of the new idea. However, when the tents, which are specially designed for this peculiar arrangement, shall have been received, things may run more smoothly and work with greater satisfaction.

WATER AMPLE AND PURE.

The water supply is excellent, and rystal water. About 500 yards from the Thirteenth's camp are three large dams. From a distance water, naturally and already good, is pumped into the first of these, and from this it passes through two first-class filters before being used, as it passes into the ond and thence to the third, which is connected with camp by pipes laid two feet under ground. These water works, which belong to the city of Augusta, cost over \$500,000, and are the finest in the state. For the time being the government uses the supply, recompensing the city treasury. There will probably be the healthiest as well is the greatest satisfaction and security felt in the thought that the water is as pure in quality as it is exhaustless in quantity.

It does not require a long stay here to appreciate the fact that one lives in the South. Not only have the roads ing met several intelligent residenters, here been constructed by chain gangs mains connecting the reservoir with the several regimental camps have its general healthfulness, and that usu- | been dug by colored men who are servally it does not rain so much as it has | ing time either in the state or county prisons. Some of the more dangerous of them are attached to a heavy ball midway between the men's tents and feet, and which would prevent them the officers' quarters, so that the com- from making any headway in case they pany commanders may thereby be en- attempted to escape. In order to furabled to exercise a more careful seru- ther discourage any such tendency, beare near the road, which divides work, there marches an armed guard, who carries a revolver and a doublebarreled gun loaded to the muzzle, and who, not only would shoot to kill, but thing more new about the present who, in any case and especially if there were any attempt at escape, would huntsman in the North would estimate that of a rabbit.

When a white man has to do such different companies being in close prox- with negroes. The color line here is Adjutant General H. C. Corbin has finity. For better or for worse, this drawn very scrupulously, and one need not be here long to obs As far as could be found out on inquiry the state and the city are using these convict laborers to do the work, paying them, and receiving compensa-tion in return from the government.

The troop of the Third United States regular cavalry, which is here, is the center of no small amount of interest. Among the number are many recruits. who have to take vigorous lessons Not too early to consider this prop-osition—Christmas is only some six taken out on an oval field, where they give some interesting examples of the true art of managing a horse. They have many spectators present at those

LIBERAL RATIONS.

The rations so far have been satisfactory, despite the fact that camp have been put forth months ago and are now being put forth to make and are now being put forth to make unsettled. Liberal supplies of good this year's collection and display bread, and of fresh meat reach here daily from Augusta, and those com-It's too early to speak in detail of formed camps are almost entirely the many lines, so only this men- missing here. When the weather tion of some of the exclusive sorts clears and routine is more fully estabthat were gathered by our buyer while on the continent during the while on the continent during the of the past few days, the health of summer, and which are now receiv- the boys continues to be good, and ing here, for the first time, the this is a happy omen for the future of

this camp. There are Bronzes, Leathers and Privates George Phillips, of C. Wiltail which preceded the regiment to this place, and laid out the general

veritable pan-municipal show. It's after our arrival here, was in a tura duty owing to yourself to see ths vast collection of Statuettes, Busts, has at last assumed a definite, regu-Vases, Toilet Things and Table Ar- | lar outline. It has now two parts to it-the western, composed of the Eighth and the Thirteenth Pennsyl-It's not a good time to cry of vania and the Fifteenth Minnesota: prices-art is not measured by dol- and the eastern, comprising the Thirlars and cents. Therefore it's in- ty-fifth Michigan, the Tenth Ohio and consistent to shout "Cheap! the First Maryland. These are the Cheap!" in the same breath with 'Finest and Best." Yet in truth ond army corps, and are separated by we hold the matter of price as a wide road on each side of which highly important. There is no sentimentality in our prices—each mark is based on a stily settled and they are besity enbusiness percentage of the cost, and gaged in the work of making their surrounding conditions as pleasant as

possible. The members of the Thirteenth have adapted themselves to camp life in Georgia with remarkable facility. Though they arrived here and pitched Dent Walking Gloves for wo- their tents in the midst of a constant, and street wear are here in splen- inhospitable value storm which seemed without beginning or end, they, nevertheless, with an earnest good-will and with experience born of lons campaigning, soon reduced things to BUT if you are satisfied with a order. Three hours after the men had \$1.00 glove you'll be satisfied with received word to leave their ears Wednesday morning, every tent was placed in position and the complete para-phernalia of camp removed to the proper place within the regimental lines. The necessities were first at-

Yesterday was begun the work of AAC. LONG,
and 75 Public Square,
WILKES-BARRE, PA.

providing what may be called the luxuries of camp life. Though a drenching rain was falling all day, the boys

receive their portion of the 30,000 feet of lumber, scantling and matched boards, which they turned into tent floors. Camp presented a scene which school in which nothing was taught man in the regiment had more comforslept more sound last night and felt better today.

BALMY TEMPERATURE.

As if to give an increase of brightes and happiness to camp life, the sky has been cloudless all day and the sun shining with all his force for this time of year. A few incidentals easily illustrate the difference in tempera-ture between Camp Meade and Camp Young. There the boys always kept leadily. of H. George Schmidt, of C. close to the fire, donned their heaviest and Elmer Berry, of B. corporals. close to the fire, donned their heaviest clothes and complained continually of the cold, especially in the early part of the morning; here overcoats have fallen in disuse, no complaints are dreds of the boys are roaming around without their blouses, drinking in the fresh air of what is reckoned to be the there is an abundance of the purest. healthiest spot in all Georgia, and enjoying the warm glow of the "Sunny On the average, this place is period he will go to Alsace-Lorraine, grees if not 15 degrees warmer Germany, where his father died re-13 degrees if not 15 degrees warmer than was Pennsylvania, and frost is utterly unknown. On this high, dry, sandy plain which extends further than the eye can reach, the weather perfect today, and the boys of the for the south. He was then much im-Thirteenth are enjoying it to their heart's content.

There is another reason why this camp is much in favor-the presence of the city of Augusta, which is an ideat and typical southern city. One of the chief drawbacks of the other camps was their distance from cities. or centers of nineteenth century civilization. Lebanon was seven or eight niles from Camp Hastings; it took two hours and cost seventy-five cents te reach Washington from Camp Alger: and a visit to Harrisburg from Camp Meade cost nearly the same in time and money,

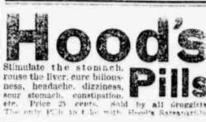
When a soldier, who has very little liberty inside of camp lines, or, at least, thinks he would like to be freed from its restraints, gets a pass and njoys a few hours of complete liberty. time is almost as precious to him as money, and he very much dislikes the idea of sharing it up with railroad and street car companies. A soldier's pass privilege is as dear to him as a holiday is to a school boy-it prevents him from becoming a mere automaton, revelving eternally in one circuit without hope of freedom, or even of a change. As it is here, the boys have no trouble in getting to, and returning from, Augusta; and the street car line is only a few hundred yards distant from camp-just beyond is a neighboring town named Summerville, a cosy, prosperous little settlement,enjoying the distinction of having a fine United States arsenal,

GEN. CORBIN'S LETTER. In response to a letter of inquiry, sent to Major General Young, of the First division, an important communi-

cation which will very likely be of increased interest before long to the troops now stationed here. It refers to the subject of cots, and is directed personally to General Young. It says: Beferring to your telegram of a recent date. I will state that cots have been adopted for use in the West Indies. The 75 dest ordered by the quarter-master general are now being manufactured, and will be issued to regiments before their departure in the order of their embarka-. For troops remaining in the coun-the bed sack is to be issued.

Major General Butler, formerly com-mander of the First division, and at present acting as one of the Cuban commissioners, is expected to arrive here inside of a week. It is not known whether he will return to his old command, but it is well remembered that he was always desirous of seeing his division do duty in Cuba, and that he would exert all his influence to that end. If, therefore, he returns to his former post, it will almost certainly result in the speedy removal of the troops now here to some point in

All the progressive colored people of this vicinity are reaping a harvest. They seem to be the greatest pie-manufacturers in the United States. Formerly the philosopher's stone turned everything to gold, but, under the in-definable magic possessed by the negro around this camp, everything he touches, or looks upon, is instantly turned into pie. There are pies ad infinitum-apple pics, peach pics, custard pies, lemon pies, pumpkin pies, pineapple pies, sweet potato pies, and,



in the historical words of the small boy in his first composition, "other ples too numerous to mention." These ple-venders, if their eatables are not an absolute menace to health, are themselves becoming a nulsance. Their wagons block every avenue, and every road, so much so that Brigadier General Gobin today issued an order to the effect that such hucksters must be kept moving and not allowed to block the roads. This is the first step-the next will likely put a stop to this wholesale triffic in ples into whose antecedents it might not be well to inquire.

The rew name of this camp is anxously awaited. It was named "Camp Young" temporarily, but this has never been adopted or recognized by an authoritative order. It also goes by the insipid name of "Camp Near Au-

It is noticed that there is a slight difference in the length of the days and nights between this place and Camp Meade. Here the days are longer and the nights shorter.

Adjutant Harry M. Coursen, of the First battalion, who is home on leave of absence on account of sickness, has been granted an extension of one

Captain Corwin, of H, is officer of the day; Lieutenant Freeman, of Y, com-mander of the guard; Eugene Fellows, of F, sergeant of the guard; Charles

Private Andrew Mitchell, Jr., of A

company, who was temporarily detailed as an assistant clerk at regimental headquarters, has been relieved from nade about the cold, and today hun- these duties and is now back with his company. Brigade Commissary Sergeant Paul de Paschalis, of C, is home on furlough. He received at first seven days,

> Company Clerk Constantine, of H, left the St. Claire infirmary, Harrisburg, the day the regiment broke camp

and then two months. During this

Corporal George Millet still continues to act as quartermaster sergeant of Richard J. Bourke.

proved.

out in bleeding sores. One of her ears was so affected we thought it would slough of. Her suffering was intense, getting no rest unless under opiates. The physician tried every known remedy, but instead of getting better, she got worse. Distracted with her condition, I was advised to try Curicura Revenues. Before the first week I noticed that the little sufferer was beginning to get relief, and in less than two months was entirely cured. Mrs. JAS. MELTON, 5 Hayden St., Atlanta, Ga. Steep for Sain-Tortered Banes and Reaf for Tieds Morrans in a warm both with Cutteres Soar, and a single anointing with Cutteres, greatest of smallents and purest of skin curse. This irratment will pire instant relief, permit set for parent and sivep for child, and point to a susedy, permanent, and economical curs, when all else fails. Ro'd throughout the world. Petren D. &C. Cone Sols Props., Boston. How to Cure Torturing Humors, free.

ager Beer Brewery

Manufacturers of

OLD STOCK ILSNER

435 to 455 N. Ninth St., Scronton, Pa. Telephone Call, 2333.

WANTED.

Scrap Iron, Second-Hand Machinery. Old Metals, etc. We sell sec- 506 Spruca Strait, Scrantal, Pa. ond-hand Boiler Tubes, Stacks, Tanks, etc., write us for anything

700 West Lackawanna Avenua

SWIFT,

sizes 21/2 to 31/2, at 18c.

worth \$2.00, at \$1.49.

Insurance Telephone Number, 4892. Room 506 Connell Building, Scranton.

e Defy the World

To Meet These Low Prices:

78 pairs little gents' shoes at 69c.

40 pairs of youths' shoes, 12 to 2, at 69c.

1,500 pairs ladies' plain toe 50-cent Cander Rubbers,

1,500 pairs child's button and lace shoes at 49c.

100 pairs boys' leather boots at 98c.
48 pairs ladies' beaver boxed shoes, all sizes, 79c.

570 pairs men's aud women's slippers, all styles, 49c.

48 pairs, ladies' button and lace shoes at 49c.

The above are only a few of the many bargains.

CAMP GOSSIP.







You Cannot Reasonably Delay

Your Cloak buying much longer. Furthermore, there is an advantage in buying now. Our stock is complete at present with the natty styles so much sought for, contracted for when cloths were cheaper and manufacturers had lots of time to make them up carefully.







& Wallace. Connolly

127 and 129 Washington Avenue.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

OF SCRANTON.

Special Attention Given to Bust-Liberal Accommodations Extended According to Balances and

3Per Cent. Interest Allowed on Interest Deposits.

Capitai, \$200,000 Surplus, 400,000

WM. CONNELL, President. HENRY BELIN, Jr., Vice Pres. WILLIAM H. PECK. Cashier

The vault of this ban't is protected by Holmes' Electric Protective System.

THE COUNTY Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Capital\$100,000.00 Surplus 55,000.00

Pays interests on savings deposits, Acts as Trustee, Administrator, Quardian L. A. WATRES President. O. S. 10 INSON, Vic. President. A. H. CHRISTY, Cashier.

TRIBUNE WANT ADS. BRING QUICK RETURNS.

Carpets and Draperies.

We invite an inspection of our superb stock of Carpets and Draperies, believing it to be the largest and most carefully selected in Northeastern Pennsylvania, and at lowest prices.

Wilton Axminster Velvet Brussels Ingrain

CARPLTS

Renaissance) Irish Point Brussels Tambour Dresden

LACE CURTAINS

Window Shades. Furniture Coverings,

Rugs, Wall Papers

Everything to be found in a first-class Upholstery Stock.

WILLIAMS & McANULTY, INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

129 WYOMING AVENUE

LACKAWANNA LUMBER CO.,

SAWED PENNA. WHITE HEMLOCK AND HARDWOOD

Steam and

Hot Water

Gas, Electric

Electric

Light . . .

And Combination

HEATING

FIXTURES

Bill Timber cut to order on short notice. Hardwood Mine Rails sawed to uniform lengths constantly on hand. Peeled Be-mlock Prop Timber promptly Furnished.

MILLS—At Cross Fork, Potter Co., on the Buffalo and Susqueshanna Railroad. At Mina, Potter County, Pa., on Condersport, and Fort Allegany Railroad. Capacity—400,000 feet per day.

GENERAL OFFICE—Board of Trade Building, Scranton, Pa. Telephone No. 4014. Telephone No. 4014.

Is the most attractive short trip at this season of the year.

Express Steamships

Perform Daily Service.

28 pairs boys' winter russet sample shoes, all sizes, Through tickets returning from Washington by rail or water.

> For full information apply to W. L. PRYOR, Lehigh Valley Railroad,

> > SCRANTON, PA.

Just Received at GILLETTE BROS. 237 Washington Avenue. JOB LOT OF

WIRING

Charles B. Scott,

119 Franklin Ave.

LADIES' AND MEN'S SHOES that will be sold cheap.

full line of Watches. Jewelery, Musical Instruments

and Sporting Goods always on hand

Myer Davidow, The Cheapest Shoe Store, 37 Lackawan