# Scranton Tribune.

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## WILL PUSH THE MANILA CAMPAIGN

### The Filipinos to Be Given a Taste of Real Warfare.

### ARMY TO BE REORGANIZED

**Important Changes Have Been Made Since the Arrival of Reinforcements—Filipinos Plan an Attack on the Lines of General Otis and Hale, But the Leaders Are Unable to Get Men to Leave the Trenches. A Regiment of Aguinaldo's Red Brigade is Supressed—Manila Is No Place for Women.**

Manila, March 12.—In all probability the current week will see the beginning of an active campaign on a scale hitherto unknown to the Filipinos. For the last few days there has been unusual activity at headquarters; and there is every indication of a complete reorganization of the entire corps in the rear future.

Since the arrival of the American reinforcements several changes have been made, the most important being the appointment of a divisional brigade under General Wheaton, consisting of the Twentieth and Twenty-second regular infantry, eight companies of the Washington and seven companies of the Oregon volunteers, three mounted troops of cavalry and a battalion of light artillery. All the troops have disembarked. A battalion of the Fourth infantry is already on the firing line assigned to General McArthur's division. The others have been held in reserve and are encamped on the Luneta parade grounds. A battalion of the Seventeenth regulars has been assigned to provost guard duty, relieving the Oregon volunteers.

During a rain storm which occurred before daylight this morning the rebels on the extreme left fired several volleys at the Americans, but without effect. Otherwise everything is quiet.

**An Attack Planned.**

6.50 p. m.—The Filipinos apparently had planned an attack upon the lines of General Otis and General Hale this morning, but their courage seemed to fail them, though they fired signals and afterward kept up a fusillade along the American front for an hour. Our troops, in obedience to orders, refrained from shooting, with the exception of two companies of newly arrived men, who replied until they had suppressed a regiment of Aguinaldo's red brigade. This body of rebels seemed under better leadership than most of the others, and a white man was seen among the officers, endeavoring to lead them to the attack, but apparently all efforts to induce them to leave the trenches were futile.

The American authorities in Manila say the city is now so effectively policed that a serious outbreak is impossible. They believe that the natives are cowed.

The presence of the families of officers is discouraged, and many are leaving on board the United States transports, some going to Japan for temporary residence. General Otis has remarked: "Manila is no place for women. This is a war, not a picnic."

The British cruiser Narcissus has sailed for various ports in the island of Luzon to take on board British subjects who desire protection.

This afternoon the Twentieth and Twenty-second infantry and seven companies of the Oregon volunteers marched to San Pedro Macati to join General Wheaton's new divisional brigade, which is to consist of the Twentieth and Twenty-second infantry, eight companies of the Washington volunteers, seven companies of the Oregon volunteers, three troops of cavalry (mounted), and a battalion of light artillery. Although the rain which fell this morning has cooled the temperature to 82 degrees, many dropped from the ranks, overcome by the heat.

Several soldiers were sun struck in the streets of Manila this morning. Most of them were men not yet acclimated.

Brigadier General Charles King has recovered from his indisposition and returned to his command at the San Pedro Macati bridge. The enemy are very active north of the river, though not doing any firing just now.

**The Rebels Retreated.**

10.50 a. m.—General Wheaton's newly formed divisional brigade advanced at 7 o'clock this morning from San Pedro Macati for the purpose of corralling the enemy.

It is now moving on Pasig, meeting with slight resistance, as the rebels are in full retreat.

A gunboat is clearing the jungle along the river banks, which have been charred as far as Guadaloupe.

The purpose of the move is to clear the country to Laguna de Bay.

**Crushed to Death.**

Philadelphia, March 12.—Warren Huber, of Harrisburg, a brakeman, was crushed to death tonight in a freight train wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad at Wayne, Pa., near this city. Peter Stunger, the conductor, was slightly injured. The accident was due to an axle breaking on one of the cars and seventeen were wrecked.

**Lumber Plant Destroyed.**

Jacksonville, Fla., March 12.—Almost the entire plant of the Cummer Lumber company, situated on the St. Johns river, four miles north of Jacksonville, was destroyed this morning by fire, entailing a loss of over $250,000 partially covered, however, by 80 per cent. of insurance.

## SAN JUAN HILL.

**A Movement on Foot to Set It Apart for a Park.**

Santiago de Cuba, March 12.—A movement is on foot here to persuade the United States government to purchase San Juan hill to be used as a public park. The idea is that a certain portion could be set apart to be used as an American cemetery and the site of a mortuary church. A few thousand dollars spent upon the rest would make a beautiful recreation ground including a half-mile race track, a base ball diamond and tennis grounds.

General Leonard Wood, military governor, and other prominent Americans favor the project, believing that if the land can be obtained at a reasonable figure the suggestion should be carried out in memory of the heroic charge of the American troops.

Senor Bacarti, mayor of Santiago, today planted a tree of liberty in the Plaza Dolores, in the presence of more than 3,000 children representing the different schools of the city, as well as a large concourse of citizens. He spoke of the glorious deeds of Cuban patriots during the last thirty years, and of their up-hill struggle in the face of immense odds. He paid a warm tribute to the good work done by General Wood during the American occupation and glowingly prophecied regarding what will be done "when the Cubans manage their own country without assistance."

Other speakers followed in the same strain.

## SOLIDIERS ADMIRE THE PHILIPPINES

**Many of the Volunteers Wish to Remain—An Officer at Manila Thinks This Spirit Should Be Encouraged Unless the American Flag Is to Be Hauled Down.**

Washington, March 12.—The following is an extract from a letter of an officer in Manila to an officer in the war department.

Extract from letter of Major Theodore Sternberg, paymaster United States volunteers, dated Jan. 29, 1899:

"I wish you would call the attention of the president and secretary of war to this: There is not less than 10 per cent. of the volunteers who honestly wish to remain in these islands and make homes here and engage in agriculture, lumbering and mining. From every point of view this should be encouraged, unless America means to haul down its flag and sneak home. The time will come when every American will recognize the value of these islands. Take but one item: Cattle thrives here; it is as fine a stock country as I ever saw. The Orient can be suplied with beef from here. Now these soldiers wish to be discharged here with travel pay. This will be their capital. Those who are in earnest are willing to do anything in reason to prove it. I think they would be willing to serve out two years' enlistment by transfer to the regular army if necessary They would, many of them, prefer to be mustered out here with nothing rather than be compelled to go to the states to be mustered out. Their are also many regular soldiers enlisted under order 40. These men think they should be paid travel pay if they intend settling in these islands. Knowing the value of the pioneer, I say deliberately that each of these plain soldiers, young, vigorous and used to this climate, by remaining here will be of inestimable value to our country. The only way to Americanize these islands is by the example of the American pioneers engaged in making homes for themselves. I take no stock in the cry that white men cannot work in tropics. They can, when working for themselves. There are no heartier people than the English and Scotch who have lived here for many years. At all events the government has here now the cream of American young manhood, who are anxious to try the thing.

"I know the regulars as a rule do not want to hold these islands, because they prefer stations in the states. I know the majority of the volunteers are homesick and so color their opinions. But I would rather die here than see the flag come down and if I was twenty years younger I would make my home a farm here."

**Snow Blocks Railway Traffic.**

Detroit, March 12.—Nearly all points in the upper peninsula of Michigan reports railway traffic completely blocked by snow storms.

## DEATH'S HARVEST.

Madrid, March 12.—Marquis Vallemjor, who, in the latter part of 1897, offered Senor Sagasta, then premier, 10,000 pounds to start a national subscription for the increase of the fleet, is dead. General Chinchilla, former captain general of Madrid, died yesterday.

Philadelphia, March 12.—John S. Cook, president of the Cook Brewing company, and well-known among liquor dealers, died of heart failure today. He was 61 years old.

Paris, March 12.—M. Secretan, founder of the Societe des Metaux, and chief agent in the great copper ring of 1888, died today.

Wilkes-Barre, March 12.—Mrs. Charity McKeel, probably the oldest resident in Luzerne county, died at her home in Lehman today from injuries resulting from a fall, aged 99 years and one month.

Richmond, Va., March 12.—Ex-Congressman Paul C. Edmunds died at his home in Halifax county today.

Springfield, O., March 12.—Mrs. J. Warren Keifer, wife of Major General Keifer, died here at 5 o'clock this morning of pneumonia. Mrs. Keifer was 61 years of age. She was married to General Keifer in 1869.

New York, March 12.—Andrew C. Fowle died yesterday of heart failure at his home in Newark, N. J., aged 70 years. In 1862 he constructed for the government the first geometrical lathe for bank note engraving.

Boston, March 11.—Dr. Henry Parker Quincy, one of the leading professors at the Harvard Medical school, died at his home in this city yesterday.

St. Louis, March 12.—Word has been received that Mrs. Cornelia J. McNair, daughter of the first governor of Missouri, is dead at Pass Christian, Miss. She was the widow of Antoine de Richie McNair and the mother of Captain A. R. McNair, of the United States navy; R. C. and John G. McNair.

London, March 12.—Mrs. Robert Keeley, the actress, died today of pneumonia in her ninety-third year.

## GENERAL GOMEZ IS DEPOSED

**CUBAN ASSEMBLY ASKS HIM TO STEP DOWN AND OUT.**

**He Makes a Statement to the Cuban People—The Assembly Censured. Gen. Brooke Expresses No Opinion. The Assembly Has Never Been Officially Recognized—Gomez Has the Confidence of the Americans.**

Havana, March 12.—General Maximo Gomez has issued the following statement to the Cuban people and army:

"By the use of supreme faculties with which it is endowed, the assembly, representing the army only, has deposed me as commander-in-chief of the Cuban army, which grade it conferred upon me during the last war. As commander-in-chief I always followed the dictates of my best conscience and the conscience of great national needs. I endeavored in all circumstances to fulfill my duty.

"The assembly considers the fact that I do not aid it in efforts to raise loans, which later would compromise the greatest financial and political interests of Cuba, to be an act of insubordination and of want of respect. The primary cause for the action taken against me is my conviction that Cuba should begin the exercise of its own sovereignty, as a republic of union and concord, proclaimed at Monte Cristo and sustained until impaired on the field of battle, free from all compromise, keeping the nation's honor spotless.

"As for the rest, as a sincere man, I confess I thank them to relieve me of great political obligations and also leave me free to return to my abandoned home, which, during thirty years of continual strife for the good of this country that I love so much, has been my one aspiration. Foreigner as I am, I did not come to serve this country by helping it to defend its just cause as a mercenary soldier; and, consequently, since the oppressive power of Spain has withdrawn from this island and left Cuba in freedom, I had sheathed my sword, thinking I had finished the mission which I had voluntarily imposed upon myself. I am owed nothing. I retire contented and satisfied at having done all I could for the benefit of my brothers. Wherever destiny rules that I make my home, there can the Cubans depend upon a friend."

Governor General Brooke was notified last night of the deposition of Gomez and when seen this morning he was much interested to learn the details of the assembly's proceedings. He said he could not express an opinion as to the effect of the assembly's action upon the future relations between General Gomez and the United States, particularly in the matter of disbursing the $3,000,000 offered by the Washington government to the Cuban troops as a condition of disbandment, but the impression seem to be among the American authorities that as the assembly has never been officially recognized by the United States government, its action so far as shown is concerned, will not amount to more than the resolutions of any other body of individuals.

**The Assembly Censured.**

The assembly is being strongly censured by Cubans on all sides and there were popular demonstrations this afternoon in favor of the deposed commander-in-chief, the crowds shouting "Long Live Gomez" and "Death to the Assembly." General Gomez during the day received numerous visitors, all of whom assured him of their affection and loyalty and that the declaration by the assembly, on whatever subject, could not represent even the army, as the elections which gave its members their present positions are really voidable for illegality and political jobbery. There is no doubt that a majority of the people support him as against the assembly.

It is said on good authority that the pay rolls Gomez is preparing to hand General Brooke are almost complete, full and fair, and then when the army learns he can aid the troops in procuring $3,000,000, whereas it is problematic whether the assembly can obtain anything, there is little doubt as to the side the army will take in the controversy. The troops are tired of the field and of insufficient food and the indications are that they would really disband on the receipt of the $3,000,000 unless deceived by the assembly with promises of larger payment in the event of refusing to disband.

General Gomez enjoys the full confidence of the American military authorities, and, although he says he is glad of his new found liberty, since it will enable him to return home, it is not believed that he will leave Cuba at present. He has always insisted that an active share in distributing the money would fall to him, and there seems no good reasons why he cannot continue to act as General Brooke's adviser and helper.

**Commemorating Pope's Recovery.**

Rome, March 12.—The solemn Te Deum was celebrated at St. Peter's cathedral today to commemorate the pope's recovery and his coronation in the Sistine chapel on March 3, 1878. Cardinal Rampolla, papal secretary of state, officiated in the presence of an immense congregation. This evening the Piazza di San Pedro is illuminated.

**American Coal Trade in Europe.**

Hartelpool, England, March 12.—A large steamship owner has received overtures from American agents to carry American coal to Europe at from 11 to 12 shillings freight per ton. North of England coal merchants are alarmed at the steady growth of the American coal trade to European ports that formerly took English coal.

**Strike at Glass Works.**

Pittsburg, March 12.—A strike today by ninety employes at the Chambers McKee Glass factory at Jeannette may result in the closing down of the plant. The strikers are shove boys and lear tenders. They demand a 10 per cent. advance and no dockage.

**Condition of Senator Jones.**

Washington, March 12.—Senator Jones, of Arkansas, passed a comfortable day and his physicians said he was resting quietly.

## BATTLE AT DOVER.

**Prospects of a Break in the Senatorial Deadlock Today.**

Dover, Del., March 12.—"Will Addicks withdrew temporarily from the senatorial battle?" is being asked prominent Union Republicans, a report to that effect having become current early this evening.

The Addicks men evaded the question, and it is believed that tomorrow's closing of the legislature will have some sensational scenes. Just what the Union Republicans could gain by withdrawing their candidate seems vague, but Senator Abbitt (Union Republican), who leads off the voting, gave additional ground for the story by saying: "At noon tomorrow the first attempt of this legislature will be made to elect a United States senator. At every prior meeting of the joint assembly the effort on the part of the regular Republicans has been to adjourn. They will certainly remain tomorrow. We therefore feel confident that a senator will be elected tomorrow."

Democrats assert that a deal may be made toward the last to elect Willard Saulsbury (Democrat) with the aid of some of the regular Republicans and four Union Republican votes. Should the deadlock continue the four Union Republicans are to threaten this move, it is said, in open session and give the regular Republicans ten minutes in which to decide to support Addicks. If they refuse to do so, then these four Republicans will, it is said, vote for Saulsbury.

## MURDERER A BUTLER.

**Wanton Crime of a Rum-Crazed Doctor at Sewickley.**

Sewickley, Pa., March 12.—Dr. Charles F. Murray, son of Dr. R. J. Murray, one of the best known and highly respected residents of Sewickley, tonight shot and instantly killed John Jennings, negro, his father's butler. Murray for about a week has been acting strangely and it is thought his mind has been affected by drink. Murray rode away and has not been captured.

This evening young Murray went to the stable in the rear of the residence on Broad street and told Martin Williams, the negro coachman, to call Jennings out of the house. The call was promptly responded to and while Jennings went to the stable, Williams remained in the house. Just as Jennings opened the stable door, Murray put the revolver against his left breast and fired, the ball penetrating the heart. Jennings was able to stagger to the rear door of the residence, where he fell dead. Young Murray then quickly saddled a horse and was last seen riding in the country back of Sewickley. The report of the shooting spread quickly and numerous parties went in search of him, but up to a late hour tonight he has not been located.

## READING CLUB SOLD.

**Denny Long Announces That He Is Through with Base Ball.**

Philadelphia, March 12.—The ten days' option given by Messrs. Lowell and Newell to F. G. Patton and J. T. Embree for the purchase of the Reading base ball club was closed here yesterday through President Barrow, of the Atlantic League. The price paid was $5,000.

The new owners are prominent business men of Reading and they will endeavor to give that city a first class team. They have already engaged Frank Rinn, of Lancaster, to manage the club. Mr. Rinn's career as a successful manager is well known. The change in ownership of the Reading club marks the retirement from the base ball world of one of its most noted figures in D. A. Long, or "Denny," as his familiarly known. Mr. Long announces that he is through with base ball and will hereafter devote his time to the interests of the Daily News, at Lowell, Mass., of which paper he is part owner.

## THE QUEEN AT TOULON.

**She Will Make Contributions to the Magazine Victims' Relief Fund.**

Nice, March 12.—Queen Victoria arrived by special train from Bologne Sur Mer this afternoon.

When passing through Toulon her majesty summoned the sub-prefect and expressed to him her sympathy with the families of the victims of the explosion of the naval powder magazine at La Goubran early last Sunday morning, promising to send a donation to the relief fund.

All the customary honors were paid her majesty on her arrival. The streets were thronged with people cheering heartily; and the municipal authorities presented a magnificent boquet in the form of a gondola mounted upon a tripod and surmounted with two vases and other emblematic devices.

## MR. WATSON DECLINES.

**Will Not Accept an Appointment to the Supreme Bench.**

Harrisburg, March 12.—Governor Stone received a letter today from David T. Watson, of Pittsburg, dated March 11, thanking him for the honor conferred in tendering him the appointment of supreme court judge to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Henry Williams, of Wellsboro.

Mr. Watson says that after the best consideration he is able to give the matter he finds himself unable to accept the appointment. The governor declines to make public the full contents of Mr. Watson's letter for personal reasons.

**Queen Henriette Improving.**

Brussels, March 12.—The following bulletin was issued this evening regarding the condition of Queen Marie Henriette: "The queen is progressing in her convalescence. She has refreshing sleep and is regaining her strength."

**Two Children Drowned.**

Jewett City, Conn., March 12.—Charles Whalen, aged 14, and Alfred Hoering, aged 13, were drowned in Ashland pond this morning by breaking through the ice. Hoering lost his life in trying to save his companion.

**Body of Princess Bismarck.**

Berlin, March 12.—The body of the late Princess Bismarck will be transferred tomorrow from Varzin to Friedrichsruhe where on April 1 it will be buried with the body of the prince in the Bismarck mausoleum.

## THE NEWS THIS MORNING

**Weather Indications Today:**
**FAIR; COLDER.**


1 General—Home Coming of the Thirteenth Regiment.
Uncle Sam Will Now Wage Aggressive Warfare Against Filipinos.
Cuban Assembly Deposes Gen. Gomez.
2 General—French Opinion of the American Navy.
Financial and Commercial.
3 Local—Four Men Fight; Three Are Stabbed.
4 Editorial.
Anthony Comstock Talks to the Y. M. C. A.
5 Local—Home Coming of the Thirteenth (Concluded).
Henry Austin Adams on "America's Debt to Catholicity."
Not a Case of Murder.
6 Local—West Scranton and Suburban.
7 News Round About Scranton.
7 Local—War History of the Thirteenth Regiment.


## BRAINTREE LAD DEAD.

**Johnny Griffin, the Featherweight, May Rest in the Potter's Field.**

New York, March 12.—Johnny Griffin, the Braintree lad, in his day one of the cleverest featherweight fighters in the world, died in a West Sixtieth street boarding house early this morning. His body is now in the morgue and unless some of his friends care for it it is likely to find a resting place in the Potter's Field.

Johnny Griffin was born in Braintree, Mass., about 30 years ago. In the prize ring he has a long list of victories to his credit, going up against such men as George Dixon and Johnny Murphy.

About five years ago Griffin quit the prize ring and began the study of dentistry. He spent some time in this occupation, but seems to have dropped from public sight during the last two or three years. As a matter of fact, Griffin gave up dentistry and became dissipated, losing most of his friends and all of his money.

A few weeks ago Griffin injured himself quite seriously and was taken to the Bellevue hospital. He refused to remain there, however, for any length of time, but it was found necessary to take him back to Bellevue a week later. He remained here, however, for only three days. He continued to dissipate after that and suddenly collapsed at his boarding house early this morning. He became unconscious and died before medical attention could reach him. An examination showed that his body was considerably bruised and discolored, as was also his face, which at first led the police to believe that he had been a victim of an assault.

## TAPPED THE COLLECTION BOX.

**A Young Boston Man Accused of Stealing Church Funds.**

Boston, March 12.—William A. Doucett, 22 years old, was arrested today in St. Cecelia church, Belvidere street, on a charge of embezzling $4,000 from the collection box of the church. Marked bill, placed in the box this morning, were found on his person after his arrest.

For over two years Doucett has been one of the new rent collectors of the church. For a year it has been noticed by the church authorities that there was a falling off in the amount collected. Two inspectors caused marked bills to be tendered as part of the collection today. Doucett was later arrested and searched and all the marked bills were found in his pocket. He was locked up at the Tombs.

Rev. Dr. Barry places the amount stolen at $4,000.

## OBJECT TO ROBERTS.

**The True Mormons Are Against the Alleged Polygamist.**

Wheeling, W. Va., March 12.—At this afternoon's session of the Pittsburg conference of the Latter Day Saints' church, which claims to be the true Mormon church, a strong resolution was adopted, praying congress not to admit Roberts, the alleged Utah polygamist, to the seat in the house of representatives, to which he was elected last fall.

The conference is made up of churches in Eastern Ohio, West Virgina and Western Pennsylvania.

## KILLED BY GAS.

**Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Found Dead in Bed.**

Philadelphia, March 12.—John Williams, aged 28 years, and his wife, Margaret Williams, aged 25, were asphyxiated by illuminating gas today at their home, 2307 Waverly street. It is believed to have been due to an accident. Mr. Williams was a barber and usually returned home after midnight on Saturdays.

The stopper on the gas jet is very close to another controlling the flow of gas to a radiator. In turning off the former it is thought he accidentally turned on the latter. The couple had been married eight months.

## BLIZZARD IN DAKOTA.

**Two Men Have Probably Perished in the Storm.**

Rapid City, S. D., March 12.—The blizzard that swept over the country east of this city yesterday was the worst ever experienced here. Two men are missing—the son of Shelby Reed, a wealthy sheep owner, and Mail Carrier Pearson.

It is feared others were caught in the storm and have perished.

**Killed by the Express.**

Harrisburg, March 12.—Charles Litcher, aged 15 years, was struck and instantly killed by the Atlantic express, today at Middletown. Litcher's home was on Marshall street, Elizabeth, N. J., and he was on his way West or a freight train when the accident occurred.

**Steamship Arrivals.**

New York, March 12.—Queenstown—Arrived: Pennland, from Philadelphia for Liverpool. Island of Wight—Passed: Noordland, from Antwerp for New York. Lizard—Passed: La Normandie, from New York to Havre. Liverpool—Sailed: Campania, for New York.

# FIRST SECTION OF THIRTEENTH HAS ARRIVED

### Train Reached the City at 1.25 O'Clock This Morning.

### TWO SECTIONS TO COME

**The Second Will Arrive Here About 9 O'Clock and the Last Some Two Hours Later—There Was a Great Throng at the Delaware and Hudson Station to Welcome the Returning Soldiers Notwithstanding the Lateness of the Hour—There Was No Formal Demonstration. Details of the Mustering Out and the Northward Trip of Regiment.**

COL. H. A. COURSEN.

On April 27 last the Thirteenth regiment left this city in response to the president's call for volunteers for the Spanish-American war. Saturday morning the regiment was discharged from the service and during the afternoon all the members of the Thirteenth left for their home in a train of three sections. The first train arrived in this city at 1.25 this morning.

The second section arrived at Harrisburg at 2.50 this morning and left at 3.35. It should arrive in this city about 9 o'clock.

Section three reached Washington at 8.45 last night but at 2 this morning was reported at Baltimore. It was due at Harrisburg at 4.30 and should arrive in Scranton about 11 o'clock this morning.

At 1.25 o'clock this morning the first detachment of the homeward-bound Thirteenth regiment arrived at the Delaware and Hudson station, after a thirty-four hour ride from Camp MacKenzie, Georgia.

It was composed of headquarters, the band, and Companies H and B, the former of Providence and the latter of the central city. Owing to impossibility to ascertain at a reasonably early hour anything definite of the time the train would arrive, the throng that assembled to bid the boys a welcome home was not as large as the occasion would warrant.

It was of very respectable proportions, though, and if it was lacking somewhat in numbers it was not wanting any in enthusiasm.

There was a very meagre throng at the station up to 12.30 o'clock. At that hour the blast furnace gong waked the midnight echoes with the pre-arranged signal announcing the arrival of the first section at Wilkes-Barre.

**Streets Alive with People.**

In a very few minutes the streets were alive with men, women and children hurrying towards the Delaware and Hudson station. Until the train arrived, and for some time after the soldiers and their welcomers had dispersed, a constant stream of people came from all directions to the station.

The central city fire companies, the Centurys and the "Hooks" turned out with their apparatus and assembled at the station. The Nay Augs got together a portion of their drum corps and thereby had the distinction of furnishing the only music to which Johnnie came marching home. The Century, Eagle, Phoenix, Neptune and Columbia were also on hand with their apparatus.

The Delaware and Hudson station kept its station in darkness and all the entrances closed until just before the train hove in sight, but many hundreds undaunted by this, waded through the mud and darkness to the platform at the rear, intent up being first to extend a welcome.

The high bank above the lower tracks and the western edge of the platform was lined with an anxious, expectant throng from half past twelve on. Every eye was fixed on the mouth of the arch under the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western stone bridge, where the first sight of the train would be gotten.

**The Minutes Dragged.**

When the announced arriving time of the train had come and gone expectancy grew into suspense and to those who were waiting to clasp some fond one in an affectionate embrace the minutes seemed like hours.

"They surely ought to be here now." "It can't be much longer." "What's the matter, why don't they come?" and other like ejaculations bespoke the deep anxiety of a no small part of the throng.

A brakeman on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western bridge was seen to swing his lantern excitedly. An engine in the yard was heard to toot in sympathy with the swung lantern. Sparks could be discerned shooting above the black line formed by the top of the bridge and then, as with one voice, the cry went up: "Here they are!"

The cheering told the throng at the front of the station that the long wait was about to be rewarded and that the pent-up enthusiasm could be tapped.

It was tapped at both spigot and bung. For an ordinary sized crowd it certainly did itself full justice. How many gongs and engine whistles throughout the city made contributions to the general tumult could not be even guessed by one about the station, as no gong could penetrate the spaces at that particular point. There wasn't any room in the air thereabouts for any outside sound.

The train went on to Carbon street and then slowly toiled back up the steep climb at the station. At the curve under the Linden street bridge it became stalled. The engine made several futile efforts to start up and then the boys began to disembark, impatient to join their friends. The crowd on the station platform ran down the tracks in the darkness and that put an end to any other general celebrating.

**Looking for Their Own.**

From that out it was a case of everybody looking for their own and "their own" looking for them. When the mutual hunt was finally rewarded many affecting scenes ensued. They were of brief duration, however. "Mother didn't come down. She's waiting. Hurry up, there's the car." That would almost apply generally. The crowd broke up into reception committees of ones, two or a half-a-dozen and each committee took a soldier in tow. In this way the assemblage dissolved.

A party of Great Benders, headed by Colonel Joseph Grunlin, whose two boys went out with the band, gathered all the Susquehanna lads together and saw that they were not made to feel that they were strangers in a strange land. The idea of having a parade, which brought the firemen to the station with their apparatus, was abandoned.

Only two officers came in the headquarters car, Colonel H. M. Coursen and First Lieutenant John Huff, of Company H. They were accompanied by their wives, who have been with them since the regiment became established at Camp Alger.

Why the other officers were not along, Colonel Coursen was at a loss to explain. They were scheduled to come in that car, but likely got left.

The colonel turned his wife over to the care of his two sons, who came to the car to meet him, and then fought his way with the rest of the throng to the avenue. Hands were outstretched to him at every step and it took him fully twenty minutes to cover the fifty yards of station platform. He joined his wife and boys at their carriage and drove direct home.

He spoke in the lighest terms of

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**WEATHER FORECAST.**

Washington, March 12.—Forecast for Monday: For Eastern Pennsylvania, fair; colder; brisk northwesterly winds.