THIRTEENTH BOYS ARE HOME AGAIN

REGIMENT REACHED CITY SAT-URDAY NIGHT.

Camp Was Struck at 6.30 Saturday Morning, but a Start Was Not Made Until 10.54, Owing to Lack of Wagons-General Gobin and Colonel Watres Both Complimented Conduct and Showing-Special Returns of the Big Fight.

ment, bronze-faced, dusty and tired, arrived home Saturday evening at 7.30 o'clock, after a nine hour's journey in a closely packed train of seven-teen cars, with the thermometer close to the century mark.

Reveille was sounded on Saturday morning promptly at 4 o'clock, and from that time until 6.30 when the camp was struck, every soldier and officer was assisting in the work of He's the greatest fighter in the busipacking up. Breakfast was served at 4.20 o'clock and consisted of ham sandwiches and black coffee. Each company cook prepared extra sandwiches for his own men, and these sack for consumption on the Jour-

Shortly ofter 6 o'clock the order to loosen tents was given and at 6.30 all ropes had been flung off and two men stood at each tent ready for the sixnal to let go. Promptly at 6.39 Colonel Watres raised his hand and Bugles McDermott sounded the bugle call for striking camp, As the last note was sounded, each man let go and over with a crash and tumble went every tent simultaneously. It was a sight long to be remembered, this destruction of the whitetopped little city in Described by William Wilson, of

NOT ENOUGH OF WAGONS.

The difficulty in not getting away scoper was caused by the entirely in sufficient number of wagons allowed regiment. Ten wagons were all that were obtainable to carry the regis ment's tents, accourrements and buggage to the train. It was thought at first that the canvas would only need to be taken down and rolled up and Island to San Francisco, where the that the state arsenal authorities regiment would remove it from the camp for China; grounds. A late order, however, an-nounced that no regiment would be nllowed to leave until it had superintended the work of taking all canvas to the waiting freight cars in the rear

It was after 9 o'clock before everything had been cleared away and then ade ground in front of brigade head-quargers. General Gobin and his walked down from headquarters and took up a position in front of the regiment. Colonel Watres then stepped forward and made a brief ad-dress to the men in which he stated that he was under personal obligations to them all for their excellent conalso paid a high compliment to Captain Kambeck, for his work in charge of the advance guard.

General Gobin then came forward, and when the cheers which his presence elicited, had ceased, stated that he was proud of the officers and men of the Thirteenth, with all the earnestness of his nature. He referred to the fact that not a single case of dis-orderly conduct had been reported to him, and then said: "As citizen soldiers of the best brigade in the United States you have distinguished yourselves, and I wish to thank you for it. I hope when you return home you will find everything happy and pleas-

ant. Good-bye." Colonel Watres called for three cheers for the general and they were given with a will. A moment after-wards, at the call of Major Robling. the regiment gave three cheers for Colonel Watres. The boys then passed General Gobin in review and marched down to Mt. Gretna station and took their places in the special train there awaiting.

HOMEWARD TRIP.

The start was made at just 10.54 o'clock and the journey was uneventful. Allentown was reached at exactly 3 o'colck and a stop was made to lack. enable Company I, of Easton, and Mafor Field, the jolly mayor of that city, to change cars. The members of the band formed themselves on the station platform and played "Auld Lang latter were loudly cheered,

The journey from Allentown to Scranton was especially tedious and the lights of the "Electric City" didn't loom into view until 7.15. Quite a crowd was assembled at the Delaware and Hudson station when the train drew in and numerous greetings were toes; also stopped at Reno, Nev. We have exchanged. The eight city companies formed in company front and marched through the principal streets of the city to the armory, where they were dismissed. Company G, of Montrose laid over at the Lackawanna station and took the next train north while Company E, of Honesdale, took

Colonel Watres stated to a Tribune man on the train coming home that the camp had been altogether the most successful he had ever attended. He commented especially upon the fact that not a single intextend man had New Telephone Company Will Be been noted in the ranks of the regiment and he said that this fact alone showed the character of the men in

the command. Major Frank Robling, of the Third battalion, and this city's chief of police, has an enviable record as a practical joker, but never did he originate and successfully carry out such a huge loke as he did in camp last Friday night. The papers had been full for several days of advance articles on the big Fitzsimmons-Ruhlin fight and the majority of the men were taking the keenest interest in it, so that when it was announced in the early evening that special dispatches, giving the result of the mili round by round, would, through the courtesy of Major Robling, be received in front of his tent, it was small wonder that the boys were pleased.

PREPARED ON THE SPOT.

Of course, they didn't know that "special dispatches" had been already prepared in the afternoon by John M. McCourt, one of the newspaper men, who had written them on telegraphic blanks. There were four dispatches all together and these were placed in the hands of confederates and sent way down the field near

division headquarters.

tle after 9.30, with the first dispatch, there were several hundred persons in front of the major's tent. His ad-jutant, Lieutenant David J. Davis, mounted a box and read the first dispatch while breathless silence reigned. It told among other things that "Fitzsimmons crawled through the ropes at 9.16%, attired in a pink bathrobe and black skull cap. patches arrived at intervals of ten ninutes and told of the fight round

by round, According to them, Fitzsimmons had learly the best of it in the first three rounds, after which Ruhlin took hand. The last dispatch announced that in the fifth round Ruhlin floored Men and Officers on Their Splendid | Fitzsimmons after about two minutes of fighting, and that the Cornishman failed to arise until after ten seconds had been counted.

Then did the followers of Ruhlin

The members of the Thirteenth regiof the night changed hands. Three cheers for Major Robling were proerowd dispersed to talk all night about the fight so gloriously described

by Mr. McCourt. "Fitzsimmons! Fitzsimmons!" ex-claimed "Jimmie" Hartnett, of the band, "why Ruhlin could lick two Fitzsimmons every day of his life nega. In those early rounds you could easily see how he was holding back."

"Jimmie," and a blg number others, were pretty thoroughly paralyzed in the morning when they read were packed into each roldier's knap- the big headlines in the papers announcing that Fitzsimmons had knocked out Euhlin in the sixth round jor's dispatches. They thought a good leal, but said nothing, and those who had bet on Ruhlin and had had the money turned over, felt real happy.

HIS TRIP ACROSS

Dickson City, a Member of Fifteenth United States Infantry.

The following letter has been reeived by William Wilson, of Dickson City, from his son, William Wilson, jr. a member of the Fifteenth United States infantry, and describes the trip the regiment from Governor's regiment took the transport Meade

July 24-The Third Installon, Fifteenth inforand and took the Lehigh Vailey train at J. ing. We are smor more off our way, and it is still raining. We have very good sleeping was. Our next step was at Ashtabida. O., and still raining. From what I have seen of Ohio decrees to be a great farming country. We passed through Cleveland, O., and stopped at Loraine, O., and role for some unites along the slures of Lake Life. We stopped in Belleville, O., for dinner, which consisted of certaed best and pickles and hard tack. Next we stopped in Fort Wayne, Ind., and the people of that town gave us a pretty good send off. Our next step was Knox, Ind. We also possed along the shores of Lake Michigan and are fourteen miles from Chicago, Ill., and we expected to see the city, but they side-tracked us on the Northwestern railread on account of filling the engines up with coal and water to change their crews. We left Chicago about 11.50 p. m., July 25. We left Chicago about 11.50 p. m., July 25. July 26 Stopped on the state line of lown for our and water and the first town we possed in is state was Morshalltown, and our first town step at was Boone, and after a half hour's and are about four miles from Omaha, Neb. and cheese sundwickes, and our next stop was central City, Neb., and our last slop in Nebrasks was Grand Island, where we layed over for one hour.

untains and we stopped at Hillside, Wyo., I now we are among the western prairies. For is a very nice city for the western part of country. Now we are going through the by mematains, and I must say there is some e stopped in Laramie, Wyo., for coal and iter, and we also had dinner there, which con-ded of beans and hologna, and we had a pretty avy hall storm. Our next stop was at Raw ns, Wyo., where we had supper, which con-sted of corned best and tamatoes and hard tinck. Our text stop was at Carverstean, Wyo, which is seventy-five miles from Ogden, Urah, We arrived in Ogden, Utah, at 8.20 a. m., and are 894 9-10 miles from San Francisco and expeet to reach there Sunday night or Monday

more on our way through the Rockies Syne" as the Easton boys got off the train. A few moments later the big train started again and as each car passed Company I, the members of the latter were loudly cheered.

Once more on our way through the Heckies and the rocks are something fine to look at. We have rocks and an allow the rocks are something fine to look at. Wow that the Devil's Stide. It is two rocks about 199 feet long and are about four or five feet apart, and it something wonderful to look at. Now we are riding along the shores of Sale lake. Bug here comes the werst part of our trip, for we are crossing the Utah desert, and it is somehing flerce, and we are 5,970 feet above the

just passed a natural spring and it throws the water about fifty feet in the sir. Now we are stopped at Gold Run, Cal. Give in re on our way our next stemping was Successionte, Cal., and only eighty-nine miles from Trices. Now we are laying in Calchard, Cal., and off the frain, waiting for the ferry heat to take us across the bay to 'Frisco. Arrived there all right and marched through the town to Presidio, Cal., and as we are going on board the transport Mende temorrow morning this diary will be Presidio, Cal., July 31, 1900.

WORK IS PROGRESSING.

Operating by Oct. 1.

By Oct. 1, unless delayed by somunforeseen accident, the Lackawanna Telephone company expects to be prepared to place its phones and open its

General Manager Wayland said yesterday that the laying of conduits would be completed within a week and immediately thereafter the drawing of the cables through the conduits

will be commenced. J. T. Taubald, superintendent of onstruction, has a gang of thirteen men at work unloading and framing poles which are to carry the wires in he suburbs. The work of erecting these and stringing the wires will be mderway next week.

The generators for the switchboard arrived Saturday and the switch-board is expected at any time. The ontract calls for its being in place

C. F. Wagner, formerly clerk to the ounty commissioners, has been made hief accountant of the new company and is now engaged in the preliminary work attached to that department. The company's offices are now open

for business and are daily visited by prospective subscribers. The furnishing of the general manager's and di-The crowd began gathering shortly rectors' apartments has been como'et-after 9 o'clock and when one of the ed and they present a decidedly handconfederates dashed madly up a lit- some appearance.

LIVE NEWS OF THE

HILLSIDE COLLIERY TO RESUME OPERATIONS.

It Is Located at Avoca and Was Shut Down Three Years Ago by the Hillside Coal and Iron Company Because the Coal Was Not Needed at for Today-Condition of the Anthracite Coal and Iron Market.

By direction of Superintendent W. A. May, the work of putting in shape the Hillside colliery of the Hillside Coal and Iron company at Avoca will e commenced at once, and just as soon as all necessary repairs have been completed, which will be in about two months, work will be again resumed there.

The colliery, which is a very large ne, having a capacity of 750 tons and mploying 500 men and boys, was losed down three years ago last May, the company not requiring the coal from it at that time. The locomotives, mules and cars were all taken away hen, so that the work of putting the offiery in shape can not be done in a

hurry. much to the town of Avoca.

Meeting Was Postponed.

There was to have been a meeting resterday afternoon of all the rocknen of Lackawanna county, in St. Mary's hall, North Scranton. A large number of the local rockmen, however, attended the funeral of Patrick Roland, the miner killed while at work THE CONTINENT last week, and as a result there was such a small attendance that the meet-

ng was postponed, The object was to form a union of he rockmen of the county, similar to he regular mine unions. William Baxter, of the Dickson mane, is one of the leaders in the movement to amalgamate the rockmen into a protective organization.

The Coal Trade.

There is no particular improvement o far as regards demand to be noted n the hard coal trade. With temperaures of 90 degrees and over prevailing over all anthracite consuming terriory winter seems a long way off, and the average citizen is devoting a large part of his energies to keeping cool and the coal man is not disturbed in the solitude of his office. Interest continues to center on the action of the convention of union miners to be held August 13. The fact that the Delaware and Hudson company has managed to settle the strike at its Scranton collieries quickly and quietly shows that the danger of a widespread strike is not so threatening as feared. Probably a strike can be averted uness some company makes a palpable

blunder in dealing with its men. The total production for July was 3,581,516 tons, which is much nearer the 3,500,000 tons estimated output than was expected. Evidently the large producers worked together to keep production down. The figures, however, are not small for this season of the year, comparing with 4,-186,000 tons last July. Some coal is going into stock right along-though the total accumulations as yet do not

amount to very much. mount to very much.
In the West trade is dull, both at Scranton friends, have returned home. the head of the Lakes and Chicago territory.-Engineering and Mining

D., L. & W. Board for Today. Following is the make-up of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western board for today:

Saturday, Aug. 11. WILD CATS, SOUTH. 8,20 p. m.—E. M. Hallett, 11,30 p. m.—F. Hallett.

20 a. m.—P. J. O'Malley.
m.—J. Hennigan, with Ludlow's men.
m.—C. Bartholomew.
m.—Bishing.

PULLER AND PASSENGER ENGINES. Hosie (1.000 class),

PASSENGER ENGINES,

WILD CATS, NORTH, wild CATS, NORTH,
a. m.—Vitapatvick.
a. m.—Carring, with Masters' men,
a. m.—Catter,
a. m.—Catter,
b. m.—Solm Gabagan,
p. m.—Setcham,
p. m.—Setcham,
p. m.—Madigan,
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Monday, Aug. 13. SUMMITS.

PULLER. 10 a. m.-Stack.

PUSHERS. p. m.-Murphy, p. m.,-Barber, PASSENGER ENGINES.

5.30 p. m.-Magovern. WILD CATS, NORTH,

WHD CATS,
a. m.—J. Gerrity,
0 a. m.—C. Kingsley,
1 a. m.—Larkin,
p. m.—M. J. Hennigan,
p. m.—Bush,
p. m.—Fitzpatrick,
p. m.—Sashers,
p. m.—Valarie,
p. m.—Castner,
p. m.—John Galagan,

Three engine crews and A. Gerrity and crew Nay Aug. Aug. II, for Sammit. Peckins and crew as Extra 34, Saturdaya, Tues-tys and Thursdaya. Aug. 12—First excursion train. Strondsburg en-Aug. 12-1 rest excursion train. Strondsburg er cine. Cullather and crew. 6,30 a.m.; second es cursion train, W. D. Warfel and crew, 6,40 a.m. flared excursion train, J. J. Duffy and crew fourth excursion train, J. Law. Kimpston creamed engine; fifth excursion train. P. J. Neal and crew, Nicholson course.

F. P. H.

Review of Iron Market.

The August report of the blast fur naces shows a decided falling off in production. The weekly capacity of he active furnaces is 28,000 tons below that of July 1, and is 24,000 tons less than that reported a year ago. The unsold stocks do not show any considerable increase. The furnaces that have dropped out are pretty well cattered, no one district showing a marked change.

At a meeting of the Bessemer association in Cleveland on Monday it was agreed that all the furnaces producing Bessemer pig should go out of blast on September 1, with the excep-

tion of the furnace of the Brier Hill Iron and Coal company and that of the Andrews-Hitchcock company at INDUSTRIAL WORLD Youngstewn. One of these will run on contracts and the other will produce foundry iron. How long the proposed stoppage should last was not decided. The finished material markets continue to show much uncertainty, and many look for cheap competition for new contracts, with corresponding cutting of prices. On the whole, prices for finished products have fallen more in proportion than those of pig iron and steel billets. This is apt to be the case, and is largely due to the big com-That Time-The D., L. & W. Board panies which make their own pig and do not have to buy it .- Engineering and Mining Journal.

This and That.

The Pullman company is building en cars for general service. The Pennsylvania railroad is the largest system in this country under ne name. It controls a mileage of 10.392

The Pressed Steel Car company has cooked an order for 500 box cars for the Chicago and Alton, and 300 cars for the Union Pacific.

The efforts to merge the Pressed Steel Car company and the American Car and Foundry company, it is re ported, have been unsuccessful. The various Brotherhood organizaions are talking of the formation o federation of all the organizations.

This would make a powerful raffroad rganization, and would be beneficial to many of the lesser organizations.

The drought along the line of the leech Creek and Fall Brook railroads has made it difficult to run trains dur-ing the last week. There is barely sufficient water to supply the engine Wells are being temporarily sunk along the road to furnish water for

The New York Central railroad is having ad of its first-class passenger ars refitted with steel platforms in place of the wooden ones. The work is being done at the Gould Coupler vorks in Depew. Some of the cars are also being equipped with axle fixtures to generate electrical power and

FOREST CITY.

Special to the Scrapton Tribune. Forest City, Aug. 13.-Mrs. D. E. Rutan visited friends at Nobletown, Wayne county, last week.

Mrs. W. T. Budd, of Peckville, was guest at the home of J. R. Budd 42 Miss Rose Woodruff, of Dunmore, is disiting her sister, Mrs. O. F. Peason Susquehanna street.

Mrs. James McCusker and children 503 Bennie and Joseph, are spending a week with relatives at Poyntelle. At a meeting of the school board last week, the resignation of Mrs. Julia McAvoy as a teacher was received and accepted and Miss Mrytle Martin was elected to fill the vacaney. John Tobin was elected janitor of school No. 1 and Michael Gorman of school No. 2. The first seven grades of the primary and intermediate de-partments will be taught in each building, but the higher grades will be taught in No. 1 building exclusively. A very pleasant surprise was given Rev. J. C. Brodhead by his friends

carriage and harness. Mrs. Fred Gagee, of Cold Springs, is visiting at the homes of D. H. Gager and William Gunmoe. A bulletin of the weather forecast is received anl posted daily at Taylor's drug store.

last week in shape of a gift of a nev

Misses Teresa and Nora Farrell, who

MOSCOW.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wardell, Monday evening, in honor of the seventeenth birthday of their son, Joe Refreshments were served at a late hour, after which the guests returned to their respective bomes. The guests present were: Daisy Wardell, Mary Frischkorn, Helena Hollister, Susie Edwards, Laura Merrihue, Lyda Sayre, Joe Wardell, Fred DePew, Ray Watts, Clare Pelton, Tom Hallett, Ansel Hal-

lett, Guy Swarts. Gorden Blackwell, of Pittston, is the guest of his aunt. Mrs. Pultz. A number of Moscow people are at-

tending camp meeting. The members of the Women's Christian Temperance union held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. M. W. Vaughn, Thursday afternoon, May and Wesley Eschenbach, of Scranton, are spending their vacation with their aunt, Mrs. N. Eschenbach

DICKSON CITY.

Mrs. Thomas Grier and the Misses Clara and Mayme Grier leave today for Atlantic City to spend the next ten days. Miss Mabel G. Evans is spending her

vacation at Ocean Grove.

Miss Gertrude McLane entertained a number of her little friends on Thursday at the home of her parents, on Lincoln street.

Miss Kate Judge, of Sayre, Pa., is visiting friends in this place. Work on the municipal building is progressing rapidly and from general appearances will be a very beautiful as well as substantial structure when

BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

At Cincinnati-Sitsburg 6 1 0 0 1 1 2 1-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Sunday's Games.

At Chicago-Pittsburg 1 2 0 0 2 0 1 0 0-0 13 2 Batteries-Griffith and Donahue; Tannehill and Schriver. Umpire-Terry.

Farrell. Umpire-Emslie. At Cincinnati-Rain stopped the game in the last half of the fifth after one man was out, with the score 2 to 1 in favor of New York, Newton and Carrick were the opposing pitchers.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Sunday's Games. Providence, 11; Syracuse, 9.

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