

CAMP COLUMBUS.

What the Soldier Boys Are Doing at the City by the Sea.

The First Provisional Brigade Undergoes a Rigid Inspection—Work of the Signal Corps.

[Special Correspondence RECORD-UNION.]

CAMP COLUMBUS, SANTA CRUZ, AUG. 11.—To the joy of everybody in Santa Cruz, residents and citizens alike, the weather yesterday and to-day turned out splendid. The people of Santa Cruz have been apologizing for the heavy fog, chilly wind and general disagreeableness for the past few days, and in order that the reputation of their charming little seaside city as a summer resort might not suffer, have been in a fever of anxiety for a change. The cheerful rays of old Sol were welcomed by the visitors, too, and they flocked to the beach, rode out to the natural bridges, went fishing, visited Camp Capitola, to the big trees, and dozens of other places of interest. The muggy weather had prevented the enjoyment of these pleasures heretofore.

There is little of interest to recount regarding the doings of the encampment of the militia during the past twenty-four hours. The arrival of Governor Markham in camp last evening is the only important event that has happened.

The governor is delighted with the appearance of the camp, and he has reason to be, for it is pronounced by all the veterans to be the best in every particular that has been held in the State.

The governor's arrival gave the Signal Corps another chance of distinguishing itself. These vigilant officers were on the lookout in the hills, and when the governor's train was sighted immediately signaled to camp. General Dimon was notified. The cavalry was immediately to the depot to act as the governor's escort. When the governor alighted from the train and entered the carriage which was waiting for him, a signal man who was stationed there gave the word with his flag to another who was stationed in the cupola of the school-house on the hill, just above the depot. From here the flags forwarded the message to the signal men in the hills, and from there to camp—all in a few seconds—and General Dimon knew just what was going on at the depot and when to expect the governor's camp. It was a pretty piece of work, and demonstrated forcibly what a valuable adjunct to the military service this Signal Corps is.

The governor was saluted at camp, and otherwise appropriately received. The Signal Corps of the three brigades joined forces yesterday morning and practiced together from 7:30 A. M. until noon. So far they have used nothing but their flags. They intend, however, now that the weather is favorable, to do some work with the telegraphs with which they are equipped.

General Dickinson's brigade—the Second Provisional Brigade—drilled as usual yesterday morning at 7:30 A. M. The general kept the men at work several hours, and they were very tired when he sent them back to their quarters. Brigade drilling under the new tactics entails a great deal of lively maneuvering, which causes the soldiers to pull and perspire freely.

Captain T. H. Williams, of the regular army, who is making a thorough inspection of the encampment by order of the War Department, was in yesterday with the various provisional brigades, General T. W. Sheehan's command. He is about the first man in camp to get out of bed in the morning, and goes about his business even before the reveille is sounded. So it was yesterday. He observed that the men were a little slow about responding to the get-out-of-bed call, and noted it on his book. Then he went through all the tents, observed the way the men kept things, the way they slept, how they marched to their breakfast tables—everything in fact. After the various regiments making up the brigade were through with their drill, Captain Barry called the officers of the brigade together and talked with them for some time about what he had seen. He had found the camp clean and orderly, and was very pleased with the typical military encampment. This was as it should be, and he was very much pleased with that part of his inspection. Regarding the movements of the men, he called attention to the dilatory manner in which reveille was answered. This was the only complaint of any consequence he could make. The drilling of the men was good, very good, compared with the progress the other brigades had made, but at the same time he advised the officers to work even harder with the men than they had if they desired to become perfect in the tactics. He suggested various things that he thought would aid in a most pleasant and kind way.

General Sheehan also talked to his officers in support of what the captain had said. He cautioned them that their time was short and that a great deal of work would have to be accomplished before the breaking of camp. He asked them to get their men to bed early, so that they would be ready for hard work in the morning, and announced that from now on reveille should be in fact at 6:30 o'clock. Passes will not be issued for later than 12:30 o'clock, and these only when required on urgent business. Lieutenant Colonel Gray of Chico made a brief address in the same strain. Last evening was given over again to festivities in camp. Nearly all the bands gave concerts in front of the various regimental and brigade headquarters. The tents and streets of the Second Provisional Brigade were gayly decorated with Chinese lanterns, flags, and bunting, etc. There was music, theatricals, fireworks and paper hot-air balloon ascensions. The national flag of the First Infantry Regiment of San Francisco particularly distinguished themselves in the amusement line.

The Third Brigade featured some, but the boys devoted most of their attention to the dancing platform which they had erected, and on which they whirled with charming young ladies in the many waltzes to the strains of an excellent band. At the headquarters of the San Francisco battery Captain Costa's tent was occupied by the Palace Hotel orchestra from San Francisco, which gave an excellent concert. There was a very large attendance, and the music was pronounced a treat. During the evening the various brigade commanders and their staffs called at General Dimon's tent, and paid their respects to Governor Markham. General Montgomery of Chico, commanding the Fifth Brigade, arrived in camp yesterday and was appropriately received. He, too, was with the Sacramento Signal Corps and his arrival announced in camp before he got there. Lieutenant Drinsky of Sacramento also arrived yesterday. He got in about the same time the Governor did and swelled up pompously when he heard the booming of the cannon as he approached. He felt quite bad when somebody told him the noise was for the governor.

Colonel Murray cut a wide swath during the first two days of camp. The "agon" he put on fairly paralyzed his comrades. Why, he insisted upon having an orderly at his heels constantly, no matter where he went, to execute his commands. But the Colonel became acquainted with several fine looking and vivacious young ladies yesterday, and now the orderly is off on a leave of absence.

"Archie," Major Weinstein's colored mascot, fell among the Philistines last evening. He managed to elude the Major's watchful eye, dashed out of camp and headed for town. Archie wanted a drink, and he was not bashful about saying so. As usual, he had no money—but that never makes any difference with

Archie, for he gets along even better without it. It so happened that Harry Morrell, a drummer who is well known in Sacramento and who has the reputation of being an invincible practical joker, was in the drinking place when Archie arrived, and to him Archie appealed. Morrell was only too happy to treat the little pickaninny, and winking to the barkeeper ordered one of those Manhattan cocktails for him. The barkeeper grinned, picked up a large beer glass and filled it with a little of every kind of liquor he had in the place. Archie's eyes stuck out like door-knobs when the mixture was placed before him. "Wat yo' say yo' call dat, boss?" he asked the drummer. "That's a Manhattan. I always drink those kind. I like them, because you get something for your money." Archie's fears vanished, and he swallowed the concoction with one gulp. Then he sang a song. Another cocktail was ordered for him, and he sang again and again. Finally they could not choke off his songs. He began to reel and then said he did not feel well and left. Major Weinstein has offered a reward for his recovery, dead or alive.

There was a swell reception at the Sea Beach Hotel last evening in honor of the various generals and their staffs, and tonight there was one at the Pacific Ocean House to the governor and the Generals. To-morrow evening, at the Sea Beach, there will be a grand ball tendered to all of the officers in camp.

Miss Mabel Johnson of Sacramento fainted while bathing in the surf yesterday and had a narrow escape from being drowned. She was rescued, however, by one of the swimming teachers.

A Meister and family are among the latest arrivals from Sacramento. Mr. and Mrs. Birdall and son are also here and are quartered at the Pope House. Mrs. R. J. Merkeley and Ruby and Robert Merkeley got in yesterday and are stopping at the Sea Beach. Fred P. Tuttle, the well-known lawyer of Auburn, is another late arrival, as is also B. F. Tru of Sacramento.

No Sacramento can feel loneliness or get homesick if he or she will take a walk down Pacific avenue. Faces which are familiar along J and K streets at home will be met on every block. It looks as if a goodly portion of the Capital City had been transplanted.

Commanding the present amount of trade, reaching for more than one hundred and fifty miles to the north, it must grow to be the leading town of Lassen County, whether they raise potatoes, roses and oranges or not. Should they be irrigated through Secret Valley to Madeline, "Archie" the mascot, as may happen, Amodeo, as the main station in Honey Lake Valley, would still command the important and rapidly-growing trade.

Should the worst possible event occur to retard the growth of the place, and a station be built farther west in the valley, it would still have the advantage of being the leading point for a section of country along the foothills to the north that is soon to be irrigated and is fertile beyond any question. In that case it would also command the trade of Secret Valley, where there is now a tract of 20,000 acres of land under an irrigation system completed. The power of advertising is getting to be well appreciated by the people of the valley, and many have seen emigrants driving through from Wash- ington to settle at Amodeo, and were told that a courier had been sent ahead to buy land before the emigrants had arrived. Mr. Griffith learned in Fresno how to use printers' ink to draw a crowd.

TRAVELING THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS FOR some weeks, where hay is the principal crop, my attention has been directed to many devices for stacking and storing away in the barns. Many styles of net are used. Some roll the load from the wagon, making a stack in the barn, and the length of the wagon and rolling it by means of a long rope and winch at the end of the wagon, and the other side of the wagon, another rolls the load up the side of the stack. Others are used to roll the load upon a car resting on a track that runs before advantage locations where the angle of the roof. Other nets are used to raise the whole or a part of the load to a derrick. All these devices have been rapidly tried, and I have found that a courier had been sent ahead to buy land before the emigrants had arrived. Mr. Griffith learned in Fresno how to use printers' ink to draw a crowd.

THE JUDGMENT SUSTAINED.

A Solano County Case Affirmed by the Supreme Court.

It Involved the Ownership to a Considerable Quantity of Valuable Farming Land.

The Supreme Court yesterday filed its decision in Deputy Clerk Govan's office in the case of S. H. Govan (appellant) vs. A. L. Sweetser and others. On February 11, 1888, a written agreement was executed between the plaintiff and defendants whereby the defendants, among other things, agreed to convey to plaintiff, on or before March 15, 1888, a clear title to the Andrew Sweetser ranch, in Solano County, consisting of about 820 acres, the same being the ranch on which the said Andrew Sweetser now resides.

On the 28th of the same month Sweetser conveyed and delivered to plaintiff the ranch in Solano County on which he resided, consisting of 810 acres, and known as the Andrew Sweetser ranch. After residing on that ranch for about a year the plaintiff claimed to discover, for the first time, that Sweetser had not conveyed to him all the land described in the agreement, by a decree of the court requiring Sweetser to convey to the plaintiff the adjoining tract of sixty-nine acres. The judgment was for the defendant, and even appealed.

The principal ground upon which appellant asked a reversal of the judgment was that the evidence was insufficient to establish the facts. Upon a careful reading of the evidence, which occupied seventy-three pages of the transcript, it is held by the Supreme Court that the evidence was sufficient to establish the facts, and the findings were sustained at considerable length, the court saying:

The effect of the whole evidence is to prove clearly and satisfactorily that defendants fully performed their part of the written agreement, according to its true intent and meaning, and that the plaintiff's objections to the admission of special consideration by respondents requiring special consideration. The judgment and order was therefore affirmed. The opinion was written by Justices Haynes, Temple, Patterson, Garroutte and Harrison.

CHAPIN'S COMMENTS.

Notes of His Trip Up in the Northern Country.

Amodeo and Its Future Prospects—Methods of Handling Hay.

[Traveling Correspondent RECORD-UNION.]

AMEDEO (Cal.), Aug. 8.—This lively town has grown up in less than a year near the shore of Honey Lake in Lassen County. It is located at Hot Springs, which is a reputation—especially for the cure of rheumatism. It is the terminus of the narrow gauge railroad running eighty miles south to Reno, Nev. Its growth was stimulated by three large irrigation enterprises and the trade of the fertile Surprise and Pitt River Valleys.

There are two hotels, one of which would be a credit to Sacramento, one general store, one hardware store, a stock yard, a large feed stable and livestock pens, a bath-house, and twelve or fifteen residences. The principal trade is an extensive shipping and commission business done by D. W. Earl & Co., who have rented the large depot building and have it packed with produce and all kinds of merchandise destined for stations all the way to Lakeview, Or.

As the road unfortunately stopped on a spot not adapted to farming, and the promoters of the place failed to mention that disadvantage in their circulars, the effect has been to disgust a great many newcomers before they took time for investigation, and to keep a great many busy-bodies very active in berating the location.

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DEVICES FOR HANDLING HAY.

Traveling through the mountains for some weeks, where hay is the principal crop, my attention has been directed to many devices for stacking and storing away in the barns. Many styles of net are used. Some roll the load from the wagon, making a stack in the barn, and the length of the wagon and rolling it by means of a long rope and winch at the end of the wagon, and the other side of the wagon, another rolls the load up the side of the stack. Others are used to roll the load upon a car resting on a track that runs before advantage locations where the angle of the roof. Other nets are used to raise the whole or a part of the load to a derrick. All these devices have been rapidly tried, and I have found that a courier had been sent ahead to buy land before the emigrants had arrived. Mr. Griffith learned in Fresno how to use printers' ink to draw a crowd.

THE HORSE POKE.

This is more generally used than any other device, and when it has six times that are long enough to reach half way to the bottom of the wagon, and the horses are arranged and trained to work it well, there seems to be no better way. For stacking a very popular derrick is built in front of the barn, and the runners so as to be easily moved, and having a heavy pole whose center works on a joint on top of the derrick.

Ward Brothers, of Colusa, have a full-grown Percheron stallion that is spending his vacation pitching hay. He starts the fork steadily then takes a break, rests a few minutes, and then the men will do their part as well as puts a fork full to the top of the stack about as quick as a man would, and easily disposed of a load in ten minutes.

Those who build the wagon-sheds and stables at the sides of their barns have found that a very popular derrick is built in front of the barn, and the runners so as to be easily moved, and having a heavy pole whose center works on a joint on top of the derrick.

Farmers are using more care every year to guard against the great loss all around the outside of the stack, caused by rain and sunshine. With derricks they are building stacks as high as forty feet, and on one side stacks upwards of 100 feet long. In Honey Lake valley the best farmers cover with lumber, generally efficient fencing, which is used for several years and finally made into fence.

I can see no good reason why a heavy paper treated with paraffine, matting, or some similar preparation, and kept in place by cleats, to cover a stack in sections, would not be a very cheap and efficient way of protecting hay from loss. Good barns pay a large interest on cost in saving on quality of the hay they store, but in this respect they are very cheap.

WORLD'S FAIR MONEY. Less Than \$24,000 of It Has Been Thus Far Expended. At the meeting of the California World's Fair Commissioners Wednesday, Financial Secretary A. J. Moulder appeared before them with a financial statement, showing that of the \$300,000 appropriated by the Legislature two years ago, just \$23,838 54 had been expended, leaving \$273,126 49 still on hand.

has been the cost of the State building, a contract for the tiling of which has been let to a Chicago firm. This will increase the entire cost of construction to \$74,074. This comes within \$300 of the amount originally estimated.

SUDDEN DEATH. A Former Sacramento Man Dies in Portland, Or.

Charles Wolff, a former Sacramento, was found dead in his bed in Portland, Or., on Wednesday morning, and the dispatches state that it was believed to be a case of suicide, but as he was a sufferer from Thymia it is thought here that death resulted from that disease.

A few months ago he conducted the Boston Boot and Shoe Store on J street, and lost his stock by fire. Since then he has been a drummer for a boot and shoe firm and traveling salesman.

Wolff was a son-in-law of M. Wilson of this city, and his wife is now here. His remains will be brought here for interment.

Articles of Incorporation. The following articles of incorporation were filed in the Secretary of State's office yesterday:

Columbian Plume Company of California, San Francisco. Capital stock, \$50,000. Directors—Geo. T. Hawley, Wm. H. Bailey, W. E. Hall, Harriet W. R. Strong and W. H. Chickering.

Parish of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Savior in the City of Hanford, Tulare County. Directors—C. S. Linsley, J. Walker, J. S. Robinson, W. G. Nicholson, F. N. Isaac, J. E. Rawlins, V. E. Hill, George Bean and B. L. Barney.

The Riverside Merchants' Exchange, Riverside, San Bernardino County. Directors—J. R. Newberry, G. Rouse, W. McLean, H. Trowbridge and George B. Gaudin.

Death of W. H. Patton. W. H. Patton, a well-known mining engineer, and former superintendent of the bonanza mines on the Comstock, died on Saturday last at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William F. Berry, in San Rafael.

W. H. Patton was born in Princeton, N. J., on July 7, 1831, and he was 61 years of age at the time of his death. He leaves a wife and son, W. H. Patton, Jr., two married daughters, Mrs. Frank Wilds, of Virginia, Nev., and Mrs. Wm. Berry, of San Rafael, and another daughter, unmarried.

He was a brother of R. R. Patton, who for many years connected with the Shorlin's office in Sacramento.

Washington School District. The Trustees of Washington School District announce that sealed proposals will be received at Perkins Station until 4 o'clock on Saturday, the 20th instant, for the erection of a new schoolhouse.

When Nature Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, by using the most effective remedy when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company.

Boils. Boils according to Dr. King, an eminent authority "are generally connected with derangements of the liver and bowels. While the older Saraparilla contains potash which aggravates eruptions, Joy's is peculiarly a stomach and bowel corrective, and is the only one that is so. Its regulating influence causes the boils to dry up and disappear almost immediately, and in many cases they are cured before they have time to break out on my neck. One had burst. I took Joy's Vegetable Saraparilla, and in a few days the other boils had dried up. In the spring of 1891 I took one of the other Saraparillas and the result was a mass of papules. Hearing that Joy's was better and acted differently, I took this year with the above satisfaction."

J. NEWMAN, Alameda, Cal. Formerly with the "Alta California." S. F. Robt. Walsh, with Wells Fargo & Co., and scores of other San Franciscans report the same experience. It avoids the use of the lance.

JOY'S Vegetable Sarsaparilla. As it is the only Sarsaparilla that purifies the blood without the use of any cathartics, insist on Joy's and don't be taken in by another.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE. PURSUANT TO A RESOLUTION OF THE Board of Directors of the Peris Irrigation District, in and to the effect that a regular meeting of said Board, held at its office in said Peris Irrigation District, County of San Diego, State of California, on Tuesday, the 7th day of August, 1892, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which meeting it was resolved that the Board should hereupon give notice that sealed proposals for the purchase of bonds of the Peris Irrigation District, in the amount of one hundred and twenty thousand (\$120,000) dollars, said bonds are of the denomination of one hundred dollars each, and are to be sold on the 14th day of August, 1892, at 10 o'clock A. 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