

slit in one end of the card holds the loose thread, and prevents its winding around other articles. There should be both black and red colored court plaster, a tube of vaseline, and a piece of oil silk for sore throats. An indelible pencil or one of some sort, seems indispensable, as well as a well furnished housewife, and a tooth brush is a good addition. Some of those sent in were even supplied with chewing gum, doubtless a donation from a young miss who wished to divide the comforts of life with others.

STALWART VOLUNTEERS.

Arrival of the Renowned First Montana Infantry Regiment.

Colonel—H. C. Kessler.
Assistant Colonel—R. B. Wallace, L. S. A.
Major—James W. Denman, H. B. Cook and John R. Miller.
Surgeon—Major F. J. Adams.
Assistant Surgeons—Captains L. C. Brumby and Leroy Southmyde.
Adjutant—Captain G. C. Stull.
Adjutant—First Lieutenant B. E. Calkins.
Quartermaster—First Lieutenant A. A. ...

DEMAND THE SOLDIERS' NICKEL.

Troops Are Moved From the Presidio to Accommodate the Southern Pacific Company.

General Merritt has shown his appreciation of the more than kindly offer of the Presidio and Ferry Railway Company (Union street line) in placing their cars at the disposal of the volunteers, and comments on the magnanimous treatment of his troops afforded by the company in the following letter:
PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., May 27, 1898.
Dear Sir: I am directed by General Merritt to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of this date, offering the free use of the Presidio and Ferry Railroad Company's line to all uniformed Volunteers during the present mobilization, and to say that this information will be published to the troops.

boats yesterday. The third battalion was delayed by a wreck near Truckee, and did not reach here until 11 a. m.
The delay, however, gave the first company ample time to do full justice to the hot breakfast provided by the Red Cross Society, and none of the troops that have arrived here relished it more, for the first time since they left their homes. When the last section landed they, too, were taken in a breakfast concert for the education of the escort band and the regimental band of twenty-four pieces alternated in an impromptu concert for the education of the wearers of the crimson cross.

NO PIES WANTED.

One Colonel Who Draws a Sharp Line.

The colonel of the Thirtieth Minnesota fancies that his men have had enough pie, hence he speaks these words of wisdom to the loyal and generous people of San Francisco.
Headquarters Thirtieth Regiment Infantry, Minnesota Volunteers, Buena Vista Parlor, No. 68, Native Sons Building, San Francisco, Cal., May 27, 1898.
To the Generous People of San Francisco: While I do not wish to appear lacking in appreciation for the kindness which prompts the donations of delicacies to the members of this regiment, I would request that no more fruit or pastry of any kind be brought to us. We are going on a long and trying journey into a still more trying climate. It is absolutely necessary for the efficiency of the men that they remain in perfect health, and to keep them in such condition will be impossible if they are allowed to indulge their appetites for 'goodies.'

unters who are quartered at the Fontana barracks are putting in their time in daily drill and are becoming quite proficient in the manual of arms and field evolutions. They are very anxious to go to the front, and expect to be sent with the second expedition to Manila. Lieutenant Colonel Fife, who is in command of the Washington troops, says that the men are overwhelmed with contributions of delicacies from the people of San Francisco and that the numerous delicacies, such as cake, pies and so on, are not conducive to the health of the soldiers, who indulge in too many luncheons between meals.

PIES TAKEN TO CAMP.

An Army of Patriotic Boys Present Home-Made Pastry to the Volunteers.

SEVERAL hundred children, each bearing a pie to the volunteer soldiers quartered at the Fontana building, formed in line of march at Van Ness avenue and Vallejo street at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and marched to headquarters with their offerings. Knowing the ostrich-like appetites of the men in blue, the boys' mothers made the pies of ample proportions. To avert possible trouble, the hospital corps yesterday prepared an extra supply of hydrochloric acid and other remedies for indigestion. The boys of the Spring Valley School, accompanied by many sweet little misses, marched proudly to the music of the drummers, wholly unconscious of the deadly nature of the food they carried.

titles of devotion will please call on the priest after the mass. The Rev. P. C. Yorkie will celebrate the mass and preach. Buena Vista Parlor, No. 68, Native Sons Building, San Francisco, Cal., May 27, 1898.
Forty recruits for the Fourth United States Cavalry are expected at the Presidio to-day from Chicago.
Assistant Surgeons Straub and Keeler will arrive in San Francisco from Alaska to-morrow and report to General Merritt, who will very likely assign them to duty on the Manila expedition.

GOOD STORIES

BY MAX MULLER.

HERE are some of the recollections of Professor Max Muller, the greatest of modern philologists, regarding some of the celebrated people he has met:
One of his earliest invitations at Oxford was to meet Thackeray at dinner. The novelist was then writing "Esmond." There were only four in the party. "We were very much awed by Thackeray's presence, particularly I, not being able as yet to express myself freely in English. We sat silent for some time, no one ventured to make the first remark, the soup was over, and there was a fine John Dore on the table waiting to be played. We were hoping for some brilliant sally from Thackeray, but nothing came.

A GENEROUS GIFT.

Tobacco Freely Distributed to the Soldiers at Camp Richmond.

Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Company has won the gratitude of every soldier and officer in Camp Richmond. Yesterday the company, through its agent, Herman Heyneman, distributed to every soldier in camp a sack of smoking tobacco. This large amount of tobacco was heaped to the camp in an immense four-horse dray, which was decorated with flags and bunting. Mr. Heyneman visited all of the headquarters, where he was gratefully and cordially received, and turned over to the regiment and battalion commander the tobacco for distribution among the men. Nearly 3000 pounds were given away to the soldiers.

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Always up-to-date, Town Talk this week is peculiarly bright and timely. Its appearance—a cover radiant with the national colors and bearing an excellent halftone of popular Colonel "Jim" Smith—naturally attracts the eye and the contents speedily attract attention and interest. Thoughtful editorials throwing new light on local and national topics are followed by "snappy" comments on the passing show that are at once witty and cleverly clothed. Society and musical notes with a piquant selection of literary morsels make up a specially readable number.

THE PRESIDIO.

Fortress of the Golden Gate.

Where the sea-girl hills around Give their pageantry and state To the soldiers' tenting ground, Spangled named the lo. ago; Now thou art his proud host and go, Glorious Presidio!

Now thou keepst watch and ward O'er Columbia's Western wall. All along thy rampart stand Fire and bugle cheerly call. Bugles call and trumpets blow, Shouts of captains come and go; Hear'st thou, Presidio?

Freedom's banner o'er thee streams; Soldier-hearts their faith declare; Duty calls and glory dreams. When the starry flag is there, Dreams of battle flash and glow— O'er the Western wave they flow— Dost thou see, Presidio?

Youthful hearts are wild and strong, Risking all for noble deed. "Follow honor! Smite the wrong!" Is the soldier's simple creed. Ye, whose hearts for freedom glow! Freemen, fronting every foe! Ye are our Presidio! THEODORE C. WILLIAMS, Oakland, Cal.

WASHINGTON TROOPS.

Hope to Be Sent to the Front With the Next Expedition to the Philippines.

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YELLOW LIES EXPOSED. Nebraska Soldiers Denounce One of the Examiner's Recent Fakes. The following letters do not need a long introduction. They were written because of a foolish Examiner story that soldiers were being poisoned, a rumor on which the sheet hoped to base a sensation: HEADQUARTERS FIRST NEBRASKA REGIMENT, May 23, 1898. To the Editor of The Call: I wish to use the columns of your paper to contradict the report published in the Examiner of yesterday morning stating that soldiers of my regiment had been poisoned. Some few of the men were sick as a result of over-eating, but the article as published in yesterday's Examiner is utterly false and without foundation. When the Examiner reporter interviewed me in regard to the rumor I told him I had investigated it, and that there was no truth in it, but, despite this, the paper deliberately published the falsehood. JOHN P. BRATT, Colonel Commanding. F. A. SNYDER, Major and Surgeon First Regiment. CAMP RICHMOND, FIRST NEBRASKA INFANTRY, May 23, 1898. To the Editor of The Call: The men who were reported to have been poisoned were members of my company, F., and were merely indisposed as a result of imprudent eating. The report published in the Examiner at that time had been poisoned is utterly false and without foundation, and this was known to the Examiner's representative when he wrote the article. CHARLES A. VICKERS, Captain First Nebraska Volunteers, Commanding F Company.

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