

VOL. XVII.—PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.—NO. 175.

BEAUTIFUL CAMP LIFE.

SECOND REGIMENT ENJOYING COMMUNION WITH NATURE.

REGULARS WITH THE BOYS.

Routine of the Day at Camp—Very Green Militia Boy—One Colored Guard—Col. Bobleter in Proud Command—Friday is Governor's Day—Band Will Give Concerts.

One mile below Lake City and about half a mile inshore from Lake Pepin, under the shadow of a large and picturesque bluff, the white tents of the Second regiment of the Minnesota National Guard are pitched. A more desirable

of glass on his initiation at the club's last meeting. The Twin City Mandolin and Banjo club furnished the music. Lieut. A. L. Johnson, of Company B, has been detailed as acting adjutant for the first regiment, while Lieut. W. B. Palmer is enjoying a two months' leave of absence. Corporal Lucius A. Barnes has been promoted to sergeant, and S. K. Prescott to corporal of Company G. Private E. F. Murphy has been made a sergeant in Company B. Alfred J. Fiestel has been made a sergeant, and Sergeant J. W. Willard is at his own request, reduced to the ranks of Company H, all of the third regiment. The following have been discharged from Company H of the Third, for the good of the service, on account of their inability to attend drills: Neil C. Blisey, Henry W. Digner, Andrew Nylen, Okey J. Simons and Edward Ch. H. Company C has been invited by the citizens of Merriam Park to give an extended order drill on the campus of the Park hall tomorrow at the end of the Merriam Park band will furnish music, and after the drill the boys will stack

SAMBO THE ORTHODOX.

HE ORGANIZES A BOYCOTT ON HERE-TICS.

CITY SWELL IN COUNTRY.

A Description of His Wonderful Adventures—Song of the Good Times Coming When Coxey Gets in Congress—A Hymn to the Hot Season—But One Thought, "It's Hot."

[Copyright.] "Sambo, why don't you get your hair cut?" "Kase dere ain't no good, decent barber in town, suh."

THE CITIZEN IN THE COUNTRY.

Now the boarder from the city roams the fields a careless rover, trying hard to feel the difference between Indian corn and clover.

For the turnip tree he searches, and he seeks with zeal divine for the rutabaga orchard and the preading parsnip vine. Climbs the grape vine for bananas, and through fragrant fields he cuts, scanning elderberry bushes in his search for cocounts. And through swamps and tangled forests with unwearied feet he pushes, searching day by day in patience for the watermelon bushes. And he asks the startled farmer if he's through his nutmeg hoeing; how his chocolate trees are doing, how his lemon vines are growing. If he's dug his early hay crop, if he's sowed his sweet potatoes; if his slippery elm is planted; if he's grafted his tomatoes. If he's trimmed his early grass trees,



CAMP AT LAKE VIEW.

spot, free from dust, pleasant in surroundings, with a large and shady grove at the back, and a cool breeze always wafting up from the lake, could not be found in many a long day's march. The grass has been cut and the grove at the back of the mess houses has been cleared, trees trimmed and rustic seats erected around the band stand, in fact nothing has been forgotten to make this year's encampment one of the most enjoyable ones the guard has ever known.

The second regiment is the first to have the pleasures of the glorious outing this year. It is in camp 400 strong, under command of that more than veteran in the service of the state, Col. Joseph Bobleter, who is ably assisted in his duties by Lieut. Col. George W. Mead and Maj. A. W. Wright. The following routine for the day is strictly followed, with few variations: Reveille, 5 a. m.; sick call, 5:30; breakfast, 6; rifle practice, 6:30 to 8:30; break mounting, 9. The rest of the forenoon is spent in battalion drill and field exercises. Dinner call is sounded at 12, and from 2 to 5 p. m. is devoted to rifle practice and officers' school; 6 o'clock, supper; 7, parade; 8, guard mounting; 9:30, tattoo, and 10:30, taps. The band is holding two concerts each day—one at 10 in the morning and another after guard mount in the evening.

CAMP ECHOES.

A choir has been formed to assist Chaplain Clemens in holding divine services at 10 o'clock this morning. The service will be held in the grove surrounding the band stand.

Friday, the 23rd, has been designated as Governor's day. Gov. Nelson and staff, in full dress uniforms, will review the regiment at 7:30 in the evening of that day.

Capt. Philo Hawes, of Company H, says he has the blue ribbon company this year, and expects to win prizes, not for any particular drill or movement, but everything from the mane of arms up, and last, but not least, for military courtesy and soldierly appearance.

Capt. F. B. Wood, of G company, boasts of having the only "women of color, suh," in the whole brigade. Lieut. H. L. Bullis, judge advocate of the regiment, is acting as adjutant of the first battalion, and Lieut. C. F. Cook is doing the same for the second battalion.

Capt. B. W. Rising and Sergeant J. P. Wheelan, of Company C of the First, left for Lake City last night to visit the Second.

Drum Major McGuffin, of the Third U. S. A., is acting as drum major for Kleist's band of the Second.

Capt. Cluider, of Company K, says he had some men who could just as well have attended camp as not, but decided they would not, so he sent a sergeant and four men after them and they again changed their mind, and are now enjoying themselves at the camp grounds.

The boys are watching the regulars going about their duties with very critical eyes, but as yet have not offered to give them any pointers. One of the militia with an F on his cap inquired "why do them fellows take off their hats when they go by the flag stuck up there in front of the big tent?" His assistant knickerbocker, who told him that that was every soldier's duty to salute the flag of his country, and that the punishment for neglecting that duty in the regular army was a fine of \$10 and ten days in the guard house.

GUARD NOTES.

Some of the most active members and hard workers of Company C, of the First regiment, have organized a social club known as the "Glass Blowers." Their club rooms have been fitted up with cards and billiard tables. It is entirely a social organization, and its membership is limited to twenty-five. All commissioned officers of the militia are to be enrolled as honorary members. Maj. Braden, of the Third regiment, took a ride on the goat and blew large balloons

arms and adjourn to the hall, where light refreshments will be served, and where those who wish will assist the young ladies of the Park in making the last social success. Company E will leave the Armory Tuesday night at 7:30, and march to the Ryan hotel, where it will take special cars to Grove park, there to give a guard mount. In all probability the First Regiment band will assist. A band ball league is forming in the First regiment to play ball for a trophy while at camp. Every company is expected to have a club, and the club having the largest percentage at the end of the encampment will be entitled to the prize.

Company C's "Glass Blowers" are preparing to give a ball banquet on the first Wednesday evening, the First regiment is in camp to the staff and line officers of that regiment. Company K, of Stillwater, is drilling in extended order on the base ball grounds of that city. By the kindness of the Stillwater Street railway company the boys are carried from the armory to the grounds and back free of charge. This is quite a help as the ball grounds are a good mile from the armory and, like the rest of Stillwater, they are all up hill.

A MASON'S HEART.

A Strange Burial With Masonic Rites in California.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 23.—A strange incident in the history of Free Masonry, unprecedented in this country, took place in Mountain View cemetery today. It was the burial, with Masonic rites, of the heart of Ygnacio Herrera y Castro, one of the thirty governors of Mexico, and a Mason with the members of the order call a martyr to their cause.

The heart has been for a year deposited in a casket in the Masonic temple of Oakland, it having been brought from Mexico to the Gettemane Chapel No. 5, of the Rose Croix. The burial place in Mountain View cemetery, the foundation stone of a monument was laid by the grand lodge of Masons of the state. The casket inclosing the heart was wrapped in two silken flags, one American and the other Mexican, and deposited under the foundation stone. Masons from all over the coast were in attendance. Several Mexican societies were also present.

Shortly after the declaration of Mexico's independence Cairo became denuded of his Masonic fraternity, and was made governor of the state of Jalisco, Mex. While in this position he was informed of a plot against the government by the Carrillistas. He ordered the plotters thrown into prison and they were punished. For this action on his part, it is said, he became a marked man. In the course of time Cairo was retired from office, and went to live on a farm to pass a quiet life. He was soon shot to death by Manuel Pelaez. Cairo said he knew that his Masonic faith had hastened him to his doom. Before he died he asked that his brother Masons to take his heart after his death and give it to some chapter of the Rose Croix for burial. The heart has been since very carefully guarded.

Sunday's Ball Game.

The Minneapolis and Milwaukee clubs play at White Bear lake today. The grounds have been enlarged and improved, and everything points to a very interesting game. Round trip railroad fares are only 25 cents. Game called 3:15. Base ball train leaves union depot 2:30 p. m. Returning, leaves White Bear 6:15 p. m.

A Gold Assessment.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The associated banks of this city have agreed to an assessment of 7 per cent on each of their holdings of gold, to replace gold taken this week from the treasury for shipment abroad. The assessment is limited to twenty-five. All commissioned officers of the militia are to be enrolled as honorary members. Maj. Braden, of the Third regiment, took a ride on the goat and blew large balloons

Why don't you go to Pete Graham's?" "Pete Graham ain't good for nuffin, suh. I saw my hair off, suh, with a dull saw, 'fore I'd let him cut it, suh."

"Well, nough." "Does he trim it right?" "Well, nough." "Doesn't he comb it properly?" "Well, nough." "Well, what's the matter with him, then?" "Matter! matter! nough, suh. He's a Baptist, suh—a low-down, good for nothin' Baptist, suh. Huh! you spect a good Meferdits, like I is, is gwine to let a Baptist cut his hair. No, suh! I don't b'lieve in 'couragein' no sich wickedness, suh. I won't give him the sanctimony of my reprobation, suh. No, suh!"

"Well, there's Sam Plalsted. He's a good barber. Why not go to him?" "I'd war him ain't forty foot long, suh. Dese I would, suh, 'fore I'd go to him. He's a Dimmerer, suh."

"But there's Chet Burbank—a first-class barber. Why not go to him?" "Guess you don't understand my piousness, suh. 'Dese I low you don't, if you fust go to him an' 'courage him on in his wickedness, suh. Der good Lord knows I'm too pious to do a thing like dat. Do you know what Chet Burbank is, suh?"

"No; what sort of a monster is he?" "He's a homerap, suh; a low-down, misce'ble homerap; ah! 'wen he's sick he hez a low-down, misce'ble homerap doctor come to see him, suh. Huh! Go 'way! I hope I'm too pious an' 'ligious to go to such a man as that. O! Satan rot him, suh. I tries to be a moral 'dence in this community, suh. I'm a professional discourager of sin, suh. I hez no fellowship, suh, with niquity, suh!"

SONG OF THE COXEYITE.

When Coxey gets to congress and the boom begins to boom, All the buckles bushes with blood oranges will bloom; And the leaves upon the maples in our valleys, on our hills, Will all be greenback currency and all ten-dollar bills. When Coxey gets to congress and the boom begins to boom, We'll repair the government, and mend the crack of doom. When Coxey gets to congress and the boom begins to boom, We'll wear greenback jewelry and pearls from Indian seas. And we'll paint the town vermilion just like the crack of doom. And we'll live a glad existence happy as a bride and groom. When Coxey gets to congress and the boom begins to boom, We'll wear greenback jewelry and pearls from Indian seas. And we'll paint the town vermilion just like the crack of doom. And we'll live a glad existence happy as a bride and groom. When Coxey gets to congress and the boom begins to boom, We'll wear greenback jewelry and pearls from Indian seas. And we'll paint the town vermilion just like the crack of doom. And we'll live a glad existence happy as a bride and groom.

THE DEAFEST THING ON EARTH.

Ah, deaf is the hangman when he stands On the gallows with his rope, spell He hears no prayers and who falls in his hands. Give us claim to hope: And very deaf the sailor's way: And very deaf the miser's heart: To those who cry for bread: And very deaf the guard's ear To a wailing subject's cry: And very deaf the judge's soul Who dooms the just to die: And very deaf the rich man's heart To the poor man's dole of death: But a street car conductor when it rains Is the deafest thing on earth.

THE HOT SEASON.

All zone now deserts the air And leaves vilest microbes there: The heat will melt men to shapeless lumps And leaves them in the gutter near. It slowly thrins from hour to hour, Our milk of human kindness sour. And on the brain such strain is wrought, That it can hold one only thought—'T's hot!

The healthy man it fries away To dull, devitalized decay: It boils his brain beyond control And cracks the enamel of his soul. "All flesh is grass," the scriptures say, It takes this grass and makes it hay. We wish to sit in just one spot, And cherish but one single thought—'T's hot!

Man is too weak to work or play, And far too impious to pray; It is an all sufficient labor For him to sit and watch his neighbor. To watch his neighbor die and deliver, But to sit in one lone spot, With this one solitary thought—'T's hot!

STILLWATER EVENTS.

Social and General News of the Bluff City. The body of Tony Adamson, drowned Friday evening at the Schuneman mill, was recovered yesterday near where the drowning occurred. A number of boys were present when the accident occurred, but were unable to aid him in any way. An order has been served on J. C. O'Gorman requiring him to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court in the matter of the Vau diver judgment secured in the district court, which has not been paid. Corp. Payton and company were billed for a week's engagement at the Grand opera house in this city, beginning tomorrow evening, but owing to the illness of the leading lady, Miss Etta Reed, the engagement has been postponed until August.

Capt. McClure and Lieuts. Masterman and Conrad, of Company K, went to Lake City last evening to spend Sunday in the Second regiment's camp. A number of logs and lumber were towed out of the St. Croix last week and shipments thus far since navigation began have been very good.

A large number of base ball cranks will go to White Bear this afternoon to witness the Minneapolis-Milwaukee game.

Miss Mary Goodhue, who spent some time with her friend, Miss Faith Fogle, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. B. C. Fogle is back from a short visit at Oconomowoc, where her son James attended school. Mrs. W. A. Hursley is spending a few days with friends in St. Paul. Mrs. E. D. Buffington is back from a visit in West Superior. Tom Gilmore, of Chicago, and Tom Hoxan, of St. Paul, will engage in a twenty-round bout under the auspices of the Stillwater Athletic club in the

SCHUNEMAN AND EVANS!

SIXTH AND WABASHA STREETS, ST. PAUL.

AGAIN--as Customary.

This, the city's foremost Money-Saving Trading Place, announces a sale at prices cut to make it a very decided benefit for you to spend your money here.

MAIL ORDERS

Promptly and Carefully Filled.

Dress Goods.

Record-Breaking Prices on Summer Dress Goods.

65c and 75c Fancy Weaves, 88 and 40-inch Fancy Weaves, Crepons, Figured Granite Cloths and Armures, in all the leading shades. Drop to..... 45c
80c Habit Cloth. A few pieces of 54-inch Habit Cloth, must be closed out Monday. Price drops to..... 55c
80c and \$1.00 Challies. Fine Satin-Stripe Challies, in beautiful designs and colorings. Prices drop to..... 50c
60c Black Albatross. Our regular 60c quality All-Wool 38-inch Black Albatross. Price drops Monday to..... 35c

Correct Jewelry.

Hair Pins. Pure Sterling Silver, T. O. S., amber pions, similar to cut. Regular value, \$2.50. Sale price..... \$1.00.
Link Cuff Buttons. Pure Sterling Silver, assorted designs, some with stones. Sold less than \$1.25. Sale price 45c
Watch Repairing. All Work Guaranteed. Cleaning..... 75c. Main Spring..... 75c. Staff..... \$1.50. Hair Spring..... 75c

Lawn Mowers. Every one warranted. 14 and 16-inch, only \$2.98.
Book Department. The Sensation of the Day. "Father Waters," by George Moore. We have 1,000 copies which will be placed on sale Monday morning at..... 15c
Arctic Freezers. 2-qt. 3-qt. 8-qt. 9-qt. 12-qt. 15-qt. 18-qt. 20-qt. 22-qt. 24-qt. 26-qt. 28-qt. 30-qt. 32-qt. 34-qt. 36-qt. 38-qt. 40-qt. 42-qt. 44-qt. 46-qt. 48-qt. 50-qt. 52-qt. 54-qt. 56-qt. 58-qt. 60-qt. 62-qt. 64-qt. 66-qt. 68-qt. 70-qt. 72-qt. 74-qt. 76-qt. 78-qt. 80-qt. 82-qt. 84-qt. 86-qt. 88-qt. 90-qt. 92-qt. 94-qt. 96-qt. 98-qt. 100-qt. 102-qt. 104-qt. 106-qt. 108-qt. 110-qt. 112-qt. 114-qt. 116-qt. 118-qt. 120-qt. 122-qt. 124-qt. 126-qt. 128-qt. 130-qt. 132-qt. 134-qt. 136-qt. 138-qt. 140-qt. 142-qt. 144-qt. 146-qt. 148-qt. 150-qt. 152-qt. 154-qt. 156-qt. 158-qt. 160-qt. 162-qt. 164-qt. 166-qt. 168-qt. 170-qt. 172-qt. 174-qt. 176-qt. 178-qt. 180-qt. 182-qt. 184-qt. 186-qt. 188-qt. 190-qt. 192-qt. 194-qt. 196-qt. 198-qt. 200-qt. 202-qt. 204-qt. 206-qt. 208-qt. 210-qt. 212-qt. 214-qt. 216-qt. 218-qt. 220-qt. 222-qt. 224-qt. 226-qt. 228-qt. 230-qt. 232-qt. 234-qt. 236-qt. 238-qt. 240-qt. 242-qt. 244-qt. 246-qt. 248-qt. 250-qt. 252-qt. 254-qt. 256-qt. 258-qt. 260-qt. 262-qt. 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