

FOURTEENTH MUSTERED IN

WORK RUSHED ON TELEGRAM FROM WASHINGTON

Three Regiments Expected to Be Moved to Chickamauga Early This Week—The Largest Crowd of People Ever Gathered at the Fair Grounds Was on Hand Yesterday.

The complete muster rolls of the Twelfth and Thirteenth Regiments were published in the Globe of yesterday. The muster roll of the Fourteenth regiment is printed in this issue.

The largest crowd ever seen at the fair grounds visited Camp Ramsey yesterday to bid farewell to the Minnesota volunteers who are to be sent to the front this week.

The street railway company of the Twin Cities carried 35,000, and the railroads took 10,000 more, while at least 5,000 bicyclists and carriage riders swelled the attendance.

It will be the last Sunday at Camp Ramsey, as telegrams had been received ordering the troops moved as quickly as possible.

The weather was superb, and no one who could go to camp remained home. The crowds were in the morning, but it was afternoon when the local visitors began to go there in force.

Every arrangement had been made at the camp to receive the crowds that were expected there. Two extra ambulances were placed at the service of the hospital corps by St. Joseph's hospital, and an extra large detail of guards was posted.

Ready for the Crowds. Every arrangement had been made at the camp to receive the crowds that were expected there.

The crowds thronged through the company quarters just as they did the previous Sunday. But yesterday was more of a farewell day for them.

It was positively known that the entire brigade would be ordered away in a day or two, and the visitors were in a rare, in a less cheerful mood.

The Twelfth regiment was gay with handsome banners floating from the captains' quarters. It seemed a pity that the men will not be allowed to carry the flags their friends have bought for them.

It was expected that the soldiers would all be given a day to receive their friends, but in the morning orders came from Washington to Capt. Swigert, the United States mustering officer, to rush matters.

Every reasonable kind that grows and gets to the St. Paul market is on sale inside the spacious store and not on the dusty sidewalk.

12 cents Each for tender, fresh home-grown Spinach. A peck for Cucumbers.

8 cents Each for a good single washboard.

1 cent For two dozen Clothes Pins.

39 cents We pay special attention to Tea and Coffee.

3 cents Each for the large No. 1 Wash Tubs—33c for medium size—27c for the small size.

3 cents Each for best English Bath Dricks.

Our Teas and Coffees are fresh.

8 cents Strawberries in abundance and remarkable for cheapness.

8 cents A dozen boxes for good parlor matches.

12 cents A can for 24½ cans of small, extra white Wax Beans, tending to the palate of the most exacting. (Regular 20c high grade).

20 cents A can for a Lusk's Bear Brand White Cherries, while the lot lasts.

15 cents A pound for those fancy white evaporated New York Peas, which are better than green peas and much cheaper.

10 cents For one-pint bottles of Sunnyside Tomato Ketchup in screw top bottles.

12 cents A box for Medium Scaled Smoked Herring.

12 cents We import our own Teas largely.

3 cents For full quart glass jars of fancy whole Tomatoes.

3 cents For one pound packages of choice selected bird seed.

4 cents No old, stale Tea or Coffee here.

3 cents Per pound for good brown New Orleans Sugar.

3 cents Per package for Yeast Food.

11 cents Fresh cut Rosettes per doz. 25c

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11 cents A can for the high grade Batavia Marrowfat Peas.

11 cents Tom Moore Cigars, each. 50c

11 cents Hoffman House Cigars, each. 50c