VETERANS VISIT THE VOLUNTEERS.

OLD BOYS TALK TO THE YOUNG

WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT FROM VETERANS OF '61

Grand Army Men of the Twin Cities Go to Camp Ramsey and Pay a Social Call to the Three Regiments—Loyal South Is Now Their Friend, and They Are Joined as One.

The men of '61 bad hail and farewell to the men of '98 at Camp Ramsey yesterday afternoon. Nearly 800 Grand Army veterans from St. Paul and Minneapolis went to the camp and marched about the grounds with fife and drum corps playing and flags flying, and several prominent members of the organization delivered speeches to the volunteers. It was a past generation paying honor to the new, and to the spectators the occasion was invested with a peculiar pathos. There were men who had fought in some of the hardest battles of the Civil war encouraging men who are to fight in Cuba, and among them all was a feeling of regret that they were not going to fight with them.

It was intended that the visit of the Grand Army posts should occur Saturday, but Col. Bobleter, the brigade commander, told the committee having the arrangements in charge that one or two of the regiments might be sent away earlier than Saturday, so an order was issued hastily Tuesday for the Grand Army men to go to the camp yesterday.

The veterans arrived at camp about 3 o'clock and marched with the Minneapolis posts in the lead to Col. Reeve's headquarters. They were received by Company D, of the Thirteenth regiment, which was drawn up on the parade ground. As the veterans passed before the men the latter presented arms.

The posts stood in double rank at the foot of the declivity and the other companies of the regiment were formed behind Company D, so that the space was filled with volunteers standing at parade rest.

Col. Reeve, Lieut. Col. Price and the field and staff officers of the regiment stood in a group to the right of the line.

TALKED TO THE BOYS.

When all was ready Capt. Van Sant mounted upon a box and announced the purpose of the visit of the Grand Army men.

"We are here," he said, "to bid you Godspeed and a safe return."

Capt. Van Sant then introduced Judge Dobbin, of Minenapolis.

"The remnant of the army of Grant, Sherman and Sheridan has come," he said, "to bid you God-speed and goodbye. We come to say to you what was said to us nearly forty years ago. We went from home singing: 'We Are coming, Father Abraham, three hundred thousand strong.' You are going to do your duty. Memories of Chickamauga, Gettysburg and other battlefields will nerve your arms in defense of the flag we all love, and we consign the flag to your keeping, confident that it is in safe hands, and that you will bring it back as unspotted as it is today."

At this point every flag in the procession was unfurled and the soldiers and spectators broke into enthusiastic cheers.

"The men," continued Judge Dobbin, "who stand before you today met a foe worthy of their prowess. They were received with no shouts or huzzas. Today you will receive the plaudits and of your brethren of the South. This is the hour and day we who fought for the Union have watched and hoped for and prayed for. Today the loyal South is vieing with the North in prosecuting this war.

"Another thing. The Old Guard has one good fight in it yet, and if you need us we will respond promptly. You are surrounded by loving friends who have an interest in you, but there are none who have a greater interest in you than the men who know what war means. We will watch your movements with envious eyes, and we will take you by the hand when you return. We tender you our best wishes and an affectionate good-bye."

JUDGE HICKS' ADDRESS.

Capt. Van Sant next introduced Judge Henry Hicks, who spoke as follows:

A delegation of veteran volunteers, who from 1861 to 1865 marched and fought for the flag under which you have enlisted to march and fight, have come from their homes on this beautiful May day to speak to you words of greeting and farewell. They have bid me convey their greetings to you. When we look into your youthful faces, radiant with intelligence, buoyant with high hope, fired with courage and inspired with patriotism, we have neither doubts nor fears, that in your hands the flag of our country will suffer no dishonor. We feel certain that these banners committed to your keeping will, at the end of your campaign, be returned to their depository in yonder state capitol, proud relics of your valor and of the nation's glory.

Do not forget that you have by your enlistment and your muster-in oath been transformed from American citizens to American soldiers. Theretofore it had been your right to assert, to dictate, to command; hereafter it will be your duty to obey. Whether the war in which you have enlisted be right or wrong, just or unjust, necessary or unnecessary, matters not hereafter to you. You have solemnly sworn to obey your superior officers, and your duty henceforth so long as you are members of the American volunteer army, will be implicit obedience to every lawful command. It will not suffice that you obey your superior officers only upon the field of battle; there must in every hour of your soldier life be prompt obedience to every order however trivial, for upon such prompt obedience depends almost wholly, your individual safety, and the nation's honor.

Dewey and his men fought gloriously at Manila because of their magnificent discipline. Permit these veteran volunteers, who, in camp and field from 1861 to 1865, learned valuable lessons in the soldier's school of experience, to drop a few hints to you, who are now about to enter upon a soldier's life in time of war. First of all, that you may be brave, that you may have courage; you must have health. The most dangerous foe that you will meet is that dire enemy of all soldiers—disease. Disease will decimate your ranks faster than Spanish bullets, and it is of the highest importance that you preserve as far as possible the splendid health which now irradiates your forms and faces. The surest way to accomplish this is to observe the strictest temperance in your food and drink. It is of the highest importance that the food you eat be principally the simple rations furnished you by the United States government. Touch and taste all other food sparingly. As to drink, you will find as a rule, that bad water is more healthful than bad whisky. Except in so far as you are required by your duties, let your life be regular and your habits temperate. Temptations will come to you on every hand, but he who is able to withstand them will make the best soldier and will not fail to preserve alike his honor and his manhood. Do not forget that your muster-in to the United States volunteers, you have not adopted the profession of a soldier, nor the vocation of war; you are only citizen soldiers; soldiers who, when the duty has been performed for which you have volunteered, will, we trust, again return to the walks of private life, useful and honored citizens. Remember that while forty centuries may not look down upon your heroism, the eyes of your friends at home, of the nation at large, of Europe, of all the world, will be upon you, and acting under this inspiration, there will be no question but that on your return, whether your life has been spent in the quiet camp or upon the bloody field, your fellow citizens will receive you proudly and treat you honorably. Aye, the veterans of 1861 will proudly welcome to their ranks the veterans of 1898.

Volunteers, may the God of Battles preserve and protect you! Hail! and farewell!

EXCHANGE OF CHEERS.

At the conclusion of the speech-making Capt. Van Sant proposed three cheers for the volunteers, and every veteran waved his hat and responded while the drums beat a long roll:

Col. Reeve was then called upon, and he proposed three cheers for the Grand Army, and every volunteer cheered with a will.

The Grand Army posts next proceeded to the parade ground at the south of the barracks, and there the Fourteenth regiment was drawn up in three sides of a square to receive them. The veterans formed the fourth side. The color-bearers stood in the center of the square with the officers of the regiment. There the programme was repeated. In response to the words of the veterans, Capt. Elisha B. Wood, of Company K, Long Prairie, who is past commander of the state G. A. R., delivered a short address.

"What could be a prouder title," he asked, "than companion of the men before me, or a happier work than to train such men as these for conflict? This is one of the happiest days of my life. It is a gracious and a kind thing for the old Grand Army men to bring words of cheer and encouragement to us. We will feel we have your good wishes and prayers and of the best people of all the earth. And when we fight Spain we can feel that we are not fighting our brothers. We are to fight for our country."

Then Col. Van Duzee was called upon for a speech, but he replied that he was not an orator—he preferred to fight—so the veterans gave three cheers for the regiment, and the volunteers responded with cheers and a tiger for the Grand Army.

Again the drums beat and the column marched away to the Twelfth regiment, which was drawn up in the field below its tents in square formation. Judges Dobbin and Hicks repeated their speeches, and then Maj. Espy, of St. Paul, was called upon. Maj. Espy exhorted the men to remember the Maine and do their full duty when they encounter the Spaniards in Cuba.

Col. Bobleter was asked to say something, but he said he preferred to remain silent until it was time to fight. The Grand Army men then cheered for the regiment and the regiment cheered for the Grand Army, and that ended the day's exercises.

VETERANS WHO WERE PRESENT.

Among the St. Paul veterans who were present were Commander Burns, of Acker post; Commander Donahower, of Ord post; Past Commanders M. K. Williams, I. H. B. Beebe, W. J. Slepy, J. H. Baker, of Mankato; C. H. Miller, of Gettysburg post, Chaney and Forbes. William Trzeiyulny was color-bearer for Acker post, and the drum corps was composed of Marvin Cooley, J. M. Cooley and E. F. Kenrick.

All of the G. A. R. posts in Minneapolis were represented. H. Longstaff was chief of staff, and with him were Adjt. Gen. Jacob Wertz. Commander Calvin R. Fix was in comand of George N. Morgan post, and with him were W. D. Mitchell, C. C. Horton, H. D. Carter, L. S. Palmer, Cyrus bSmith, L. P. Smith, L. E. Carpenter, S. Gillson, C. F. Redlon, P. Plunges and Isaac Crawford.

The full fife and drum corps was also present. The members are . M. Getchell, A. E. Radeker, Alonzo Kittman, A. L. Gardner, George E. Swift, S. M. Badger, D. C. Handy and Frank Coburn.

The color bearers for the Minneapolis posts were B. F. Butler, of Morgan post; Frank Grenier, of O. P. Morton post, and Charles Oeder, of William Downs post.

Had sufficient notice of the change of date for the visit been possible there would have been a much larger turning out of Grand Army men. There would also have been a greater crowd of spectators. There was a larger number of visitors than usual on account of the ceremonies, but it would have been multiplied a hundredfold had it been generally known that the exercises would be held yesterday instead of Saturday.

Rregret was generally expressed that it was not possible to have the entire brigade drawn up in one body in a field. It would have been an impressive thing to have had all the Minnesota troops reviewed by the survivors of the Civil war, and it would have made a picture that would be historical.

WILL ACCEPT A FLAG.

Central High School Arranging for a Gift.

The pupils of the St. Paul Central high school are assessing themselves and hustling generally to secure a state flag for the Thirteenth regiment.

It has been decided that such a flag will be acceptable in the following letter addressed by Col. Reeve to Halstead Moody, the treasurer of the school committee:

Headquarters Thirteenth Minnesota Infantry, Camp Ramsey, May 11, 1898—Halstead Moody, Esq., Dear Sir: Since writing you I have been informed that we will be permitted to carry a new state flag.

If that is the case, and you and your associates see fit to present us with a state flag, we shall be most pleased to receive it and take it with us. Yours truly,

—C. McC. Reeve,
Colonel Thirteenth Infantry, M. V.

WILL NOT GET $2 PER DAY.

State Guardsmen to Be Paid at the Rate of $15.60 Per Month.

The adjutant general's department has been engaged during the last three days checking up the pay rolls of the National guard companies. Instead of being paid at the rate prescribed by state law, the volunteer army from this state will only receive $15.60 per month up to the time of their enlistment. The military code of the state provides that militia men will receive $2 per day for every day put in under a call from the governor of the state. Because of the fact that the call of the governor was made in compliance with a call from the president, the troops will only receive pay at the rate of $15.60 per month, as the money is to be paid back to the state by the United States.

There is some disappointment among the troops because of this fact. Many of the volunteers expected that they would receive $2 per day, or $1.50, with rations, until they were mustered in.

This is the only alternative of the state, as there is no appropriation which could be made available for the payment of the volunteers.

Presbyterian General Assembly Route From Chicago

Pennsylvania Line connects Chicago Union Station with entrance to Assembly grounds at Winona Lake (Warsaw, Ind.). Excursion tickets will be sold May 16th to 21st, inclusive. For details apply to H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agt., 248 South Clark St., Chicago.

PERSONAL—Many an interesting story is told in the personal column of The Globe wants. Read them, they may be of interest later on. It is astonishing that the rolls are as good as they are, for many of them were written under the most unfavorable conditions. Many were written on boxes by the uncertain light of tallow candles when the captains could hardly distinguish their own penmanship. They are very complicated affairs and three copies of each had to be made. The work was tremendous when you look it over and think how it was done.

"I am very proud of this state," continued Capt. Swigert. "I am certain this brigade was the first sworn into the volunteer service in all the United States. I never saw such quick work. The doctors accomplished a herculean task in a short time. The state national guard was splendidly organized, and to that was due the rapidity of the volunteer movement. The Minnesota troops will compare with any in the Union, and when they get in the field they will astonish those who know nothing about them."

Brig. Gen. John Bacon, U. S. A., was among the visitors at the camp yesterday. He expressed gratification at the appearance of the troops and complimented Cols. Bobleter, Reeve and Van Duzee upon the excellence of the men and their quarters.

The Thirteenth regiment guard mount has been robbed of its chiefest charm by the disbandment of the regimental band. Leader Watson enlisted for the volunteer service, but a number of his musicians refused to do so because the pay is too small. So on Tuesday they left camp, taking with them their instruments. Guard mount is now accompanied temporarily by the fife and drum corps only. Leader Watson is recruiting a band from among the enlisted men in the regiment, and he has ordered instruments from Boston. They cannot arrive before Sunday. He thinks, with practice, he will have as good a band as his old one was.

The Twelfth regiment is the only one now that has a band. The Fourteenth is organizing one.

Private Isaac Hull, of Company D, Thirteenth regiment, is suffering with pneumonia, and yesterday his condition became so grave that he was removed from the brigade hospital to the city hospital in St. Paul.

The following details were made at Camp Ramsey yesterday:

BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS DETAILS.

6:45 P. M.—Field officer of day, Maj. Mead, Twelfth regiment.
8 A. M.—Field officer of day, Maj. Frederick, Thirteenth regiment.

TWELFTH REGIMENT DETAILS.

6:45 P. M.—Officer of day, Capt. Griswold, Company H.; senior officer of guard, Lieut. Day, Company L; junior officer of guard, Lieut. Nicholsen, Company G.
8 A. M.—Officer of day, Capt. Edwards, Company I.; senior officer of guard, Lieut. Daly, Company L.; junior officer of guard, Lieut. Sheehan, Company K.

THIRTEENTH REGIMENT DETAILS.

8 A. M.—Officer of day, Capt. Robinson; senior officer of guard, Lieut. Pearse; junior officer of guard, Lieut. Tenvoorde.
6.45 P. M.—Officer of day, Capt. Corriston; senior officer of guard, Lieut. Bunker; junior officer of guard, Lieut. Keller.

FOURTEENTH REGIMENT DETAILS.

6:45 P. M.—Officer of day, Capt. Resche, Company C.; senior officer of guard, Lieut. Little, Company C.; junior officer of guard, Lieut. Coons, Company C.
8 A. M.—Officer of day, Capt. Bartlett, Company B.; senior officer of guard, Lieut. Cook, Company B.; junior officer of guard, Lieut. Pratt, Company B.

ARE A CREDIT TO MINNESOTA

CAPT. SWIGERT'S PRAISE OF THE VOLUNTEERS

Says the Troops at Camp Ramsey Will Compare With Any in the Union, and When They Get in the Field Will Astonish Those Who Know Nothing About Them—Rifles and Cartridges Arrive.

The arrival of rifles and cartridges and a quantity of shoes and socks and uniforms broke the monotony of life at Camp Ramsey yesterday and made the men think they are really going to the front. The several quartermasters' headquarters looked like primitive gents' furnishing stores in a Klondike mining town. Boxes of hosiery and gloves were piled high in Quartermaster Lind's tent and in the adjoining tent were huge boxes of guns and ammunition. With the guns was a supply of bayonets.

A number of uniforms delivered at the armory on a state contract were taken to the camp and distributed among the men in the Thirteenth regiment who needed them.

Lieut. Leonhauser, U. S. A., the government quartermaster at the camp, said he received only 240 pairs of shoes, the other things did not come through his department. There was 150 stands of arms and 75,000 rounds of ammunition in the consignment to the camp. The guns and cartridges will be distributed to the men in the Twelfth regiment. The uniforms ordered by the government are expected to come today.

As soon as the men are properly equipped Col. Bobleter will notify the war department that his brigade is ready to move, and immediately it is expected at least two regiments will be ordered away. There was talk about camp yesterday that the Thirteenth regiment would go to the Philippines after all, and the Twelfth to Tampa, while the Fourteenth would remain here or go to Washington. The commanding officers, however, declared they had no idea of the intentions of the war department and were as much in the dark as anybody.

Capt. Swigert, the government mustering officer, was as busy yesterday as at any time since his arrival at camp.

"My work has only begun," he said to a reporter for The Globe. "It is entirely clerical now, but it has to be absolutely accurate. It is difficult for the men to understand that the records made at this time are important. The military history of every man in the brigade depends upon these muster rolls and a mistake will cause trouble later on. It is astonishing that the rolls are as good as they are, for many of them were written under the most unfavorable conditions. Many were written on boxes by the uncertain light of tallow candles when the captains could hardly distinguish their own penmanship. They are very complicated affairs and three copies of each had to be made. The work was tremendous when you look it over and think how it was done.

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BIBLE FOR THE CHAPLAIN

REV. C. A. CRESSY, OF THE THIRTEENTH, REMEMBERED

St. Paul Lodge, Knights of Pythias, the Donor—A Delegation Headed by Dr. E. H. Whitcomb Performs the Pleasant Duty at the Regimental Headquarters—The Presentation Speech.

A delegation from St. Paul Lodge No. 43, Knights of Pythias, through the kindness of Col. Reeve, were admitted to the Thirteenth regiment headquarters last evening, where Dr. E. H. Whitcomb, on behalf of the lodge, presented to Chaplain C. A. Cressy a handsome Oxford bible. The presentation speech was as follows:

Brother Cressy: You are leaving Minnesota, home and friends, in the cause of humanity, to teach the men of the Thirteenth infantry how to live and better fit them how to die. In the trials and dangers of war it may be sweet to you to know that in your far off Northern home there are those who cherish a fond and loving recollection of you. We therefore present you, in the name of friendship, charity and benevolence, this book of laws. It was the guiding star of our thirteen colonies when we fought for liberty in 1775.

Again in 1861 did we proclaim and maintain its principle that all men must be free. And now for a third, and let us hope for a last, time, in this year 1898, do we lay by our peaceful occupations and take up the sword to maintain the humanitarian principles of Him who died that all men might be free. St. Paul lodge, Knights of Pythias, does now present you with this volume in fond and loving memory, knowing that to no better hands could be entrusted the exemplification of its teachings.

The chaplain was taken completely by surprise, and in touching words responded, telling his brother officers of his affiliation with the Knights of Pythias and St Ilwater lodge, and more especially of his kindly feeling for St. Paul lodge.

The regimental officers of the Thirteenth were present, and were attentive listeners to the proceedings. The delegation from St. Paul were made acquainted with the officers present, and spent a pleasant hour in social intercourse.

ALONG THE SKIRMISH LINE.

COMPANY A, NEW ULM.

The following letter signed by thirty citizens of New Ulm arrived at camp just in advance of the consignment referred to. It was read to the company in ranks:

"Capt. A. Steinhauser, Company A: The following patriotic citizens believing that the company under your command, as well as all other officers and men from this city who may not belong to your company might want to save your hams and eggs until they get to Cuba and thereby be the better able to dish out to the senoritas a full and complete ration of ham and eggs when they meet them in social combat. Take this occasion and they send you to your address per morning express, prepaid, St. Paul this afternoon 4 cases eggs, 1 case hams. If you wantum some moreum let us know."

Pay day yesterday. Some dissatisfaction at the boys expected $1.50 per day, and got left.

Musician Gonyea, who was transferred from Company C to A, was taken to the hospital yesterday. He has symptoms of pneumonia.

Guard detail yesterday: Morning, Corporal Leick. Privates York, Wenger, Thorpe, Studelska.

Guard detail last evening: Corporal Koller, Privates Stein, Slocum and Shaw.

Assistants to cook today: Privates Mansfield and Burgess.

COMPANY M, ST. CLOUD.

Mess detail yesterday: Privates Fox, Franklin and Fehr.

Guard detail last night: Privates Fisler, Getchell and Huhn.

Guard detail this morning: Privates Brick, Fox and Brown.

Capt. McKelvey went to St. Cloud last night on personal business.

Kitchen police yesterday: Brick, W. Balder, F. Balder.

Pay day yesterday. Everybody happy.

Cook Thompson went to guard house yesterday for intoxication.

Fred Holmes, F. Sipe answered sick call yesterday. Minor ailments.

Frank Pohl and his bride called on M yesterday.

COMPANY I, ALBERT LEA.

Guard detail yesterday, Privates Halvorson, Hanna. Supernumerary, Jansen.

Each member of I received a present of a "Leather Housewife" through the kindness of ladies of Albert Lea. A number of the boys are willing to have their "housewives" in the old-fashioned form.

"Cap," the mascotte, was strolling about in a disgruntled manner yesterday. Some of the boys had fastened a loaf of bread on each side of him amidships and were inviting their friends to partake of the Bull sandwich.

I had a company photo taken yesterday, front rank kneeling, rear rank standing. Everybody "took" good. Send in your orders, girls.

The good things of last Sunday are not exhausted yet.

Visitors: Roy Bickenbach, Fred Carter and Dr. L. A. Brown.

COMPANY H, ST. JAMES.

Guard yesterday: Privates Johnson, Yager, Kucker, Keim and Benzel.

Lieut. Henton is senior officer of the guard today.

Sergeant Lobben had charge of the police detail yesterday. They were Privates Hart, Halvorson, Houghteling and Jordan.

Mrs. Humphrey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clements and Andrew Dahl called yesterday.

Several of the boys are troubled with colds and sore feet.

Capt. Griswold was officer of the day last night.

Guard detail last night: Corporal De Vaney, Privates Kaus, Lobner, Laughran and Lynch.

COMPANY B, FARIBAULT.

Those answering sick call yesterday were Privates Woodley, Freemauw and Sergeant Brand. Minor ailments.

Guard detail. Corporal Olin, Privates Atherton, Baker, Arnold and Brown.

Corporal Reedy had the company police yesterday. They were Privates Cameron, Cleveland, Beum and Berger.

Corporal Quimby had charge of the general police.

Mess detail: Privates Child and Diedenhoven.

Lieut. Yotter commanded B in a sham battle against Company G. B made a magnificent showing.

Prof. Joseph Massey, Rev. F. M. Rule, Mrs. Blake, Misses Hattie Henderson, Bessie Potter, Dorothy Eldred, Mrs. Whitcomb, John Murphy and W. M. Reedy called yesterday.

COMPANY G, AUSTIN.

Editor Skinner, of the Herald; O. J. Simmons, clerk of court; Editor J. G. Beldon, of Mower County Transcript; Hon. C. L. West, representative from Mower county; Mrs. Clay and Mrs. A. D. Harris, called on G yesterday.

W. R. Tate came up to camp in the afternoon yesterday and organized a smoke social with the company as charter members. Tate, the boys say for you to come again.

Excellent skill was shown by G in a sham battle with Company B yesterday. Lieut. Nicholsen commanded G.

Capt. Wood was officer of the day yesterday.

G had special drill under direction of Adjt. Bullis yesterday.

Corporals Kelly and Bastler had command of the police yesterday.

Guard detail yesterday was Sergeant George, Privates Watt, Vermylea, Rausch and Trenary.

The G double quartette gave an open air concert last night to a large and appreciative audience. The boys' voices show evidences of much careful training and practice. The members of the society are Sergeant Chapin, Drum Major Sutherland, Corporals Ellis, Bassler, Walters, Privates Decker, Monty and Hormel.

Corporal McLain had charge of the general police detail.

Private Mills was unwell and off duty yesterday. Nothing serious.

Geo. Lord had leave of absence from 3 p. m. Tuesday, until 8 p. m. last night. He arrived on time.

Lieut. Nicholsen was in charge of the noncommissioned officers' school yesterday.

COMPANY C, WINONA.

Guard detai yesterday. Corporal, Killian; privates, E. S. and R. E. Simon, Slater and Schladinski.

General detail last night: Sergeant Platka, Privates Spehn, Skow, Snure and Turzinski.

Guard detail this morning: Corporal Langhery, Privates Van Eman, Williams and Wenderlich.

Corporal Frost had charge of the police yesterday.

Clem Morgan called yesterday.

There are a lot of sore feet and colds in C.

COMPANY M, BLUE EARTH CITY.

Corporal Hamlin had the police yesterday.

Mayor Ross sent the boys $50 to be used as a company fund to purchase extras. It arrived yesterday. The boys were thankful and happy.

Visitors yesterday: Mrs. Clemmer, Cresco, Io.; Mrs. Winship, sister of Quartermaster Evans; Misses Frances West, Reynolds and Thauwald.

COMPANY E, WINONA.

Corporal Schiema, on guard Tuesday night, arrested seven men and two females. Schiema don't play any favorites.

Guard detail yesterday: Privates Stralon, Wieczorek, Schrieber and Thrune.

McGulpin, Steadman and Gulholla are suffering from bad colds.

"Doctor" Glubko has opened a nurse recruiting agency on the side. "Doc" is booking quite a number.

Guard detail this morning: Corporal Michalowski, Privates Gallas, Goupa, Jenziorski and Shapinsky.

Private Cyewski had charge of the police force yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgecomb, Mrs. A. L. McCarger and Miss Daisy Edgcomb called on Privates McCarger and Baxter yesterday.

Rev. Father Jajesky, Miss Francis Jajesky and Mary Jezewski and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bielinski were company visitors yesterday.

COMPANY K, WASECA.

Guard mount this morning: Corporal Henel, Privates Beers, Burk and Barlow.

These answered sick call yesterday: Sergeants Priest, Stows, Corporal McLinn, Privates Cook, Johnson, Lund, Schamkassel, Zeroth and McMahon. None of them have any serious ailment.

Lieut. Hodgkins returned from home yesterday. He brought the boys a mascotte in the form of a bulldog. Rome will howl some day in the Twelfth when the mascottes meet.

Guard mount, evening: Privates Blakesly, Blomberg, Calhoun and Clark.

Rev. A. D. Stowe, of Stillwater, and Mrs. J. Kinsey were callers yesterday.

Wm. McKinley has use for but six corporals in the companies in his service; therefore he disposed of the services of Corporals McLoom, Connors, Bartles, Anderson, Cook and Reynolds. They will do valiant service as high privates until promoted hereafter.

COMPANY D, FAIRMONT.

Guard mount yesterday: Corporal M. N. Pratt, Privates Auderman, Blair and Brown.

Guard mount last evening was Sergt. Bird, Privates Burrill, Cheney, Crawford and Casey.

This morning the guard mount is Corporal Burdick, Privates Conquest, Carroll, Cutler, Elias and Eaton.

Private True was indisposed yesterday; not serious.

Visitors yesterday: Capt. E. B. Shanks, E. W. Bird and Daniel Murray.

COMPANY F, SPRING VALLEY.

Guard mount yesterday: Sergt. Allard, Privates Arnold, Banks, Bobb and Anderson.

Guard mount last evening: Corporal Dawley, Privates Boyd, Brooks, Murphy and Goplin.

Those answering call yesterday were Corporal Ford, Privates Berg and Nedd. Ford is in the brigade hospital, the others were not serious.

Visitors: G. M. Warren and T. W. Cowling.

COMPANY K, STILLWATER.

Messrs. Burns, Soule, Brosious, Munkle, Masterman, the latter Capt. Masterman's father, were callers yesterday.

Police detail in charge of Corporal Marsh were Privates Staples, Whelan, Wachsmuth and Smith.

Guard mount last evening: Corporal Hoppe, Privates Tobisch and Walsh.

Guard mount this morning: Walls, Wurdeman, Alexander and Anderson.

Sergt. Howard has leave of absence until noon today.

Private Wurdeman was excused from duty yesterday, indisposed.

Private Whelan is discharged from hospital and is on duty.

COMPANY G, REDWING.

Guard mount last evening: Privates Newton, Mannix, Ahlers and Anderson.

Guard mount this morning: Corporal Lundquist, Privates Bammert, Benson.

Guard mount tonight: Privates Berg, Bearbaum, Brecht and Blad.

Corporal Bassett had charge of the police yesterday.

G got the mascot, a dandy bulldog. It came yesterday. Moral: Advertise in The Globe.

R. L. Grondahl, Oscar Forsell and Mrs. Paddelford called yesterday.

COMPANY H, OLIVIA.

Pay day yesterday. The boys had money to burn. Just to show that their hearts were in the right spot they chipped in and made up a nice purse for "Babe," the cook, as a tribute to his faithful work in their behalf. Babe was all smiles last night.

Mrs. Fergusen and Peter Henry, the old Democrato warhorse of the Third district, were callers at H barracks yesterday. Everybody knows Pete and everybody likes him. The boys made his visit as pleasant as their modest surroundings would permit.

COMPANY L, CROOKSTON.

Everybody had money last night. Capt. Decker paid the last man off yesterday morning. It wasn't much, but there was a sort of a thrifty-look about the boys at supper time that was noticeable.

Police in charge of Sergeant Bartelson. Privates Marten, Maller, Bradley, Westerberg, Jackson, Coogan and Dunlava.

Mess detail: Privates La Londe and Kelly.

Some of the boys' shoes were in bad shape last night. Capt. Decker lined them up and those who needed shoes badly were provided for.

COMPANY C, DULUTH.

Guard mount yesterday: Sergeants, Oleson and Lawrence; corporals, Olsen, Florin, Lenint, Werness and Black, and thirty-eight privates.

It was pay day yesterday. The boys got their last money for state service. Not so much, but something.

All are well.

COMPANY C, FERGUS FALLS.

G. S. Fernold, tax commissioner, and A. J. Sovereign, assistant superintendent of N. P. railway called on Capt. Baxter, as also did Hon. Hans Bugge, attorney, of Fergus.

Harrington and Dumme answered sick call yesterday; both minor ailments.

Private M. P. Jensen is detailed U. S. Q. M. clerk.

Pay day yesterday. The state gave them the fifty odd cents a day that they claimed was coming to them.

COMPANY A, DULUTH.

Police detail under Corporal Heinnick: Privates Oberg, Drake, Craite and Watts. Sentries at quarters: Ahl, Capple, Hagen and Moore.

Corporal "Van" expected to get off last afternoon and go visiting. Van was paralyzed after supper to find an order on the board calling men to quarters at 10 p. m. Now, nobody ever accused a Van Rosen Kraus of being a 10 o'clock man with the female sex. Van doesn't believe in half-a-loaf maxims, so he just stayed at the barracks and fooled everybody—girl and all.

The folks at home have got Murphy, of G.

And the only "senator" confounded in regard to some police court history! The senator says he has troubles of his own and can't shoulder any of G's. No Murphy stories refer to him without the trade mark "senator" is affixed.

COMPANY M, PRINCETON.

Boys got their state money yesterday.

Police under Corporal Peterson yesterday were Privates Heag, Heitman, Howard, Howe, Hanson, detailed.

Private Hamilton has twenty-four hours' leave of absence.

Lieut. Casswell was junior officer of guard yesterday. The lieutenant appeared on duty in his new "sojer" clothes, and he looked mighty peart.

COMPANY K, LONG PRAIRIE.

Sergeant McNiece had the police. He didn't get poetic about it, either.

Privates Nelson, Lackey, I. J. Nelson and Neiner were excused from duty for the day.

Private Williams is discharged from the hospital.

Col. C. H. Taylor, Capt. G. S. Caufield, Capt. B. M. Hicks called on Capt Wood.

Postmaster Flynn, of Staples, and Capt. Kelly, of Ellison, called on First Sergeant Franklin yesterday.

Capt. Wood made a very eloquent and interesting speech on behalf of the Fourteenth regiment, to the visiting G. A. R., yesterday.

COMPANY G, DULUTH.

G got paid yesterday. The rank and file celebrated the event by all taking a bath.

J. G. Williams and Deputy Sheriff Klippen were visitors yesterday.

Corporal Scott had charge of the police yesterday.

Private Borner knows all about the inner workings of the guard house today. He attempted to run the guard yesterday and failed.

Excused from duty yesterday, Privates Kelly and Thompson. Both had bad colds.

Private Stocking, who was on sentinel duty, tried to run down an offender, and while chasing him struck his head against a timber and cut it badly. The surgeon was compelled to sew up the wound. Private Doc French had a similar experience, but not quite so serious.

Scott Cash has received and eaten so many dainties that he has the gout.

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