PRESIDIO NOT DESIRABLE

CAMP MERRITT WILL NOT BE TRANSFERRED THITHER

Water Supply at Presidio Is Inadequate, and Benicia, Near Mare Island, May Be Selected—Minnesota Boys Dissatisfied at Delay in Being Paid—Poverty Reigns in Camp.

Special to The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP MERRITT, San Francisco, Cal., June 11.—It is likely that Camp Merritt will not be removed to the Presidio as was reported yesterday, as it has been discovered that the water supply at the Presidio is inadequate for such a large number of troops, and it is said that should it be decided to again transfer the camp, Benicia, near the Mare Island navy yard, and not the Presidio, will be the spot selected.

All the boys are of the opinion that it is just about time for the long-looked for pay day to arrive. The volunteers are giving vent to expressions of dissatisfaction because they have not yet been paid. All the members of the Minnesota guard claim to be "hard up," and the boys of Company E, St. Paul, say that they have not been furnished with enough money with which to procure baths and have their clothes washed.

CIVILIAN BAYONETED.

A drunken civilian attempted to run the guard last night and as a result had a bayonet stuck into his neck. The names of the guard and civilian are suppressed, but the incident will serve as a lesson to other civilians that the rules of Camp Merritt cannot be trifled with.

The weather is growing warmer, and, as a result, the sick call grows correspondingly smaller every day. All the cases of sickness, with a few exceptions, were contracted from the effects of the cold nights.

Orders have been issued for Batteries B, H, K and L, of the Third artillery, now at Presidio, to join the command of Gen. Merritt for duty in the Philippines. Light batteries D and G, from the Sixth artillery, stationed at Washington, D. C., and Fort Myer, Va., will leave Tuesday for San Francisco, and will join the command here at once.

So far as is known, the third Manila fleet will consist entirely of the Para, Ohio, Indiana, Victoria, Olympia, Arizona, and possibly the City of Pueblo. The steamship Peru is the next mail steamer due here. She is an American steamer, and may be taken for transport service. The City of Rio Janeiro and Almeda may also be chartered or impressed into service when they arrive from across the Pacific.

TRANSPORTS TAKEN.

The government has placed the following valuations on the Pacific Mail steamers already taken: City of Pekin, $450,000; City of Sydney, $450,000; China, $900,000; Colon, $350,000. If any of these vessels should be destroyed by the enemy, the government would have to pay the valuation. If any of the vessels are lost by the action of the elements the company must stand the loss.

It is semi-officially announced that Brig. Gen. H. G. Otis has chosen for adjutant general of the Fourth brigade Capt. Murphy, son of United States Senator Murphy, of New York, and for brigade quartermaster, Capt. A. W. Kimball, son of Col. Amos S. Kimball, U. S. A., at present depot quartermaster at New York city.

WANTS MORE TROOPS.

Gen. Merritt Asks for Additional Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Maj. Gen. Merritt wants more troops. He is now in communication with Washington on the subject and hopes to receive word within a few hours that additional forces have been granted him and have been started on the way. Gen. Merritt contemplates leaving San Francisco for Manila two weeks from today, and is desirous that his expeditionary forces shall precede him to the Philippines. With the troops that arrived yesterday and today, he has a force of about 16,000, it is said that during the past forty-eight hours the governor general has been in communication with the war department and has finally demanded that the full quota of 20,000 specified by him be filled.

The steamer Centennial, which was rejected by the government, will be reinspected, as her owners insist she is thoroughly seaworthy, despite statements to the contrary.

The Zealandia, Colon and China are being loaded with supplies and are expected to be ready for departure early next week.

The Senator and Morgan City are being fitted up for the troops, and both those vessels will be ready by the end of next week. They were built for the Klondike trade and have a large carrying capacity, and a few days' work will put them in shape as transports.

The third fleet will probably comprise the Senator, Morgan City, Ohio and the Centennial, if the latter is accepted after reinspection.

The work of organizing the engineer and signal corps for Manila, is proceeding slowly, as not enough men can be found. So far only twenty-seven have been enlisted. Fifty men are wanted in each corps, and as California cannot supply them, Maj. Thompson has telegraphed East and asked for volunteers. This branch of the service is better paid than any other.

IMPROVED SPRINGFIELDS.

The Thirteenth Regiment Now Equipped With Them.

Staff Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—Although the Thirteenth regiment was equipped with new Springfields nearly a week ago, it was not until today that the men had an opportunity to examine them and study their improved mechanism. Maj. Bean suggested to Col. Reeve that the men should familiarize themselves with the new weapon as soon as possible, and orders were issued to the captains to give the men instructions. So this morning, in every company street, files of soldiers were drawn up and the captains and lieutenants explained to them the differences between the new and the old rifle.

Maj. Bean took an active part in the matter and spent nearly the entire morning delivering lectures in the company streets. The major understands the new rifle thoroughly and his talks were practical and to the point. There are many men in the regiment who never have fired a gun and who are utterly ignorant of the proper way to handle one.

When a company is lined up it is very easy to detect these. Their rifles are out of alignment; they are raised too high or lowered too low, and the men hold them in such a way that if they were to be discharged they would recoil and knock off their owners' noses or out an eye. These men are the especial mark of Maj. Bean, who takes pains to show them why they should hold their rifles differently, and he will take a gun from a man and spend ten minutes, if necessary, explaining the thing to him. Of course a talk to the man is a talk to the whole company, so time spent in that way is not wasted, and it is interesting to see how closely the men follow instructions. Every man in the regiment is anxious to learn to fight and there is not an officer who is not glad to give them pointers. The new Springfield is an excellent rifle and can kill at a mile.

Capt. McKelvey, of Company M, likes to tell his St. Cloud boys what he knows of warfare. A body of regulars was having a drill in volley firing on the Presidio hill yesterday afternoon, and all the men in the regiment were watching it with keen interest. Nearly half a minute elapsed between the puffs of smoke and the report, and Capt. McKelvey told the men how easy it was to dodge bullets at such a distance.

"You can dodge bullets," he said, "at five hundred yards."

"The smoke shows the course of the bullet and a man can dodge it easily if he acts promptly. He mustn't lose time though."

The lack of practice in firing on the part of many men in the regiment is appreciated by the officers, but the scarcity of ammunition has precluded target practice. Now, however, the government has authorized Col. Reeve to use 10,000 rounds of ammunition for that purpose, and the recruits will be sent to the target range at the Presidio to take lessons in firing.

The revolvers which were dealt out to the officers are a poor lot and there is much complaint about them. With the exception of a few they had all been condemned, but when the demand for revolvers came the government had none other on hand and had to issue them. Some are utterly worthless and will be used merely as ornaments. Maj. Bean and Capt. McKelvey were both so fortunate as to secure good weapons, and they are envied by their brother officers.

"It is an outrage," said an officer today, "that the United States government should have to send its soldiers into the field with insufficient ammunition and inferior weapons. This war will result at least in the awakening of our legislature to the necessity of being prepared for war, and I think it will result in the establishment of a definite war policy that will place us on an equal footing with any power in the world."

—Evan M. Jones.

BOYS FROM STILLWATER.

Their Quarters Are Ideal in Their Neatness.

Staff Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP MERRITT, San Francisco, June 7.—The tents of the Stillwater boys face the parade ground, and are exposed all the time to the watchful eye of Col. Reeves, as well as of the entire field and staff. It is not surprising, therefore that Company K's street is always neat and the tents always in order. The men vie with one another to see who shall have the cleanest tent. It is the same way with uniforms. Most of the men are recruits, but they take a pride in being as soldierly in appearance as the "vets."

Company K is one of the two new companies in the First battalion, and Maj. Bean has taken a deep personal interest in it. Capt. J. P. Masterman is a good drill master and a hard worker, and when he takes his company out for practice he teaches it something. Lieuts. J. J. Walsh and George H. Grant are also thorough tacticians and they put in from five to seven hours daily explaining the manual of arms and drilling.

The men are all in good health. The outdoor life agrees with them, and as they have plenty to eat they are quite contented.

First Sergeant H. M. Howard has a tent near the captain and is always within call. He keeps the men in line and his order to fall-in is obeyed without question.

Private J. J. Connelly has not missed a roll call. He seems to be personally attached to his rifle and keeps it at all times polished and oiled. He is unusually alert at bayonet exercise, and the Spaniard who runs up against his "spike" will not write home to his folks about it.

Axel Olson is cutting a dash with the California girls, and has a number of them on his visiting list. He says he would be content to remain at Camp Merritt the rest of his life.

George W. Gadin longs for a chance to go fishing. He will take a pole and tackle on the transport and will haul it out over the stern. He will not be satisfied with anything less than a seal.

William T. Sinnott has been to Chinatown. He was particularly interested in the Chinese foods in Chinatown. He has sampled some, and thinks he will get along first rate on that kind of diet in the Philippines.

H. T. Tobesch has been besieged by young women who want buttons from his coat, but he has stoutly resisted their importunities. He keeps his buttons brightly polished and is almost dazzling when the sun shines upon him.

Gilbert S. Kelly is credited with being a dead shot at 500 yards, and is anxious to prove his skill when target practice is held. Spaniards, take notice.

Newton Hobbs is accused of snoring, and it has been decided to courtmartial him. Sergeants Burlington and Archer and Corporals Thelan and Webster have been appointed a board to try the culprit. Corporal Johnson will prosecute and Corporal Laner will defend the accused private. Hobbs will plead insanity.

T. J. Hewey's name is so nearly like that of the hero of Manila that the boys call him Dewey. He bears his honors modestly.

George A. Brewsaugh has retained all the souvenirs given him by girls on the way to San Francisco, and since his arrival at Camp Merritt. He will stake them to Manila if he can secure a special stateroom on the ship to store them.

Fred M. Knapp wishes the cruel war was over, for he has fallen in love with a young lady who belongs to the Red Cross society and who has given him a blue woolen night cap decorated with the stars and stripes and the Cuban flag.

W. H. Siegler is the company humorist, and every evening he entertains a crowd around the campfire. He used to deliver lectures from the fence, but since visitors have been shut out of camp he has contented himself with a seat on an upturned log.

Corporal M. C. McMillan is the company historian, and already has a volume of 250 pages ready for the press. He will have it published in Manila in the native Philippine, Chinese, Spanish and English languages.

Hector McNeil has completed thirteen stanzas of a poem on Camp Merritt, which he threatens to read to the company some evening. A request has been made to detail the prisoners in the guard house to listen to the reading.

Emil Pankonin is a candidate for colonel's orderly and always appears at guard mount with his uniform in the best condition and his face cleanly shaved. He will undoubtedly be a winner some day.

Corporal Charles Newman is ambitious to be a sergeant. His friends in the company predict that he will come back from the war a colonel at least.

C. W. Rutherford is fond of parading about camp during leisure hours with a rose on his breast. He has captivated a young lady who brings him half of her flower garden every day.

William M. Husting has bought a bottle of chloroform which he says he is going to use upon the next flea that bites him. He has tried every other remedy and they have all failed.

The boys are looking forward to pay day. When they get their money there will be some evidence of it in San Francisco.

—Evan M. Jones.

OUR STEEDS TOO TENDER.

American Horses Cannot Live in the Philippines.

Staff Correspongence The St. Paul Globe.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—The discovery that American horses cannot live in the Philippine islands sent a chill of disappointment through the officers of the Thirteenth regiment, who brought horses with them from St. Paul. They had counted upon riding their favorite steeds into battle and they had dreamed of the terific charge they would make against the Spanish hosts. Col. Reeve was as greatly disappointed as any officer for his horse is the most tractable in the regiment and is the only one that does not dance and frolic on dress parade. He hoped to ride him through the streets of Manila.

Lieut. Col. Ames is very fond of his horse and he hates to part with him.

Maj. Bean's horse is his pride. He is a handsome, black fellow, and when astride of him the major reminds one of Napoleon. The horse feels the dignity of his position at the head of the first battalion, and holds his head up proud and erect on parade.

Maj. Diggles has a horse that is a wonder. The major bought him in Wyoming, and the first thing he did in San Francisco was to stand on his hind legs when the major rode him. His next exploit was to throw Chaplain Cressey in to the street, and he again distinguished himself by nearly killing Lieut. Garcelon. Maj. Diggles has been advised to sell the brute for sausage meat, but he declares there is no finer beast in the land and refuses to let him go. He will probably send him home and present him to a friend.

Lieut. Ritchie, of the Medical corps, has as cause to regret having brought his horse to 'Frisco. He bought him for $65, and as soon as he learned that the horse could not be taken to Manila he offered him for sale, and found a purchaser who paid him $100 for the animal.

All the other officers will have to dispose of their horses or send them home, as the expense of shipping them back to Minnesota will be considerable, it is probable that others will follow Lieut. Ritchie's example, though they may not have similar luck.

When the regiment arrives at Manila the officers will purchase native animals, though it is reported that they are small ponies, and not of much service in a fight.

There is some doubt as to what the cavalrymen will do if their horses die before they get into action. If they are deprived of their horses and native horses are scarce they may have to become infantrymen.

—Evan M. Jones.

GALLANT ST. CLOUD MEN.

They Were Green, but They Are Getting Right Into Line.

Staff Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP MERRITT, San Francisco, Cal., June 7.—The St. Cloud men in the Thirteenth regiment are all recruits, but Company M, in spite of that, is making rapid strides to the front. Capt. James W. McKelvey is an old calvaryman, who fought under Gen. Merritt against the Indians and is one of the survivors of the Wounded Knee campaign. His practical knowledge of warfare enables him to handle his company. He is one of the most popular captains in the Thirteenth. He has personally known every man in his command many years. He grew up with them, and when they are not at drill they call him "Jim" or "Sheriff," as in the days before the war.

Capt. McKelvey, as every one knows, was sheriff of Stearns county when the call for volunteers was made. His time had eight months to run, and the office was netting him a comfortable income, but he responded to the call and raised a company in his native town. The office of sheriff he turned over to his wife, who now enjoys the distinction of being the only woman sheriff in the United States. Capt. McKelvey found no difficulty in raising a company in St. Cloud. All his friends were eager to follow him, and in a few days he had the necessary quota. His men arrived at Camp Ramsey without a uniform and without the slightest knowledge of drilling, but Capt. McKelvey set to work to teach them the rudiments of warfare, and he now has a most excellent company. They are all fully equipped and at inspection yesterday they appeared as slick and martial as any other company in the regiment.

Capt. McKelvey is fortunate in his lieutenants. L. D. Bruckart and H. J. Limperich are both good officers. Lieut. Bruckart is the junior in years but senior in rank, and is rapidly acquiring the knack of handling men. Lieut. Limperich is studious and is familiarizing himself with his duties.

Among the men the best comradeship prevails. They drill well, and they obey orders, and few of them are acquainted with the guard house.

First Sergeant I. M. Engebretson is a hustler, and bosses the men like one to the manner born. He keeps a vigilant eye on the company street and whenever anything appears wrong to him he consults Capt. McKelvey, and if his judgment is confirmed, he proceeds to make things right. He is careful that the men do not waste; that they do not lose their overcoats and caps, and that the company rifles and ammunition are kept in good order. Capt. McKelvey values his as an assistant.

Quartermaster Sergeant C. C. Madison is popular with the men, because he looks after their interests. He is careful to see that they get their share of rations, and that it is of good quality. He also keeps an eye on equipments, and if anything is amiss, he rectifies it.

C. O. Lindquist is the company cook, and the boys declare there is none better in camp. He is an artist and the way the boys line up at mess hour is eloquent testimony to his skill and popularity.

G. D. French and W. D. Mather are the company musicians, and they wake the boys up promptly at reveille and lull them to sleep at taps. Their sweetest airs, however, are the mess call, recall from drill and retreat.

F. R. and W. J. Balder are rivals in marksmanship. Each believes he can shoot straighter than the other, and are anxiously awaiting target practice to prove it.

F. W. Richardson deplores the order restricting visitors. He was just getting acquainted with several very attractive young women when the order of exclusion was promulgated, and now they are afraid to come to camp.

Joseph Johnson does not let time lag. When not drilling he may be found in his tent studying tactics. He is determined to know all about soldiering before he gets into a battle.

Carl S. Franklin has been on guard several times and is a vigilant sentry. He keeps an eye on the fence and no one may jump it while he is near. Fence jumping is a popular diversion among officers as well as men, for it is a quiet way out or into camp and saves a dusty tramp through the sand. There is a rule against it, however, and Franklin always enforces it.

J. H. Stiffs has a harmonica with which he entertains his tent mates at night when no other amusement is in hand. He plays well and his solos are the talk of the street.

Matt Lemm is as happy as if he was going to St. Cloud instead of to Manila. He works hard, eats hearty and sleeps well, "and," says he, "what more does an honest soldier boy want?"

Fly Tenvorde has a patent flea catcher. It catches the flea about the waist and pulls its teeth. Tenvorde's friends in the company think there's millions in it.

Peter Brondenburg has a red flannel night cap that a young lady member of the Red Cross society made for him. He is so proud of it that he wears it when playing ball in the company street.

W. A. Whiting is one of the best swimmers in the company and whenever he can obtain leave he takes a plunge in the Sutro baths. His favorite trick is to dive from the trapeze.

The San Francisco people please W. J. Danken, but he cannot become accustomed to the trade winds and fog that come over from the Golden Gate. He prefers the fleas, for he knows where to find them, but he never knows what the weather will be.

H. G. Lemm is the company dude and when he goes down town he is certain to make a few conquests. He always attracts feminine visitors at camp and is the envy of all the men in the company.

Eugene Lorance is impatient to get away to Manila. He says he wants the war to be fought and ended quickly so he can get home to St. Cloud.

Life at Camp Merritt just suits Daniel Thursdale. Thursdale is as energetic as any one, but he appreciates a good thing and likes to hang on to it.

E. O. Lentz is making a collection of photographs of places he has visited and he has a number of 'Frisco and Camp Merritt. He is a liberal patron of the photographic profession.

J. B. O'Brien is becoming an expert tactician and he delights to catch a corporal napping. His tactics are so thumbed and worn that he will soon have to get another copy.

A neat tent is a thing to be proud and jealous of, and W. P. Fox insists upon having his tent clean and wholesome. He has been commended several times by Maj. Fitzgerald.

P. F. Roller has seen all that is worth seeing in Christendom and says he is now ready to go to Manila or any place, but he is certain the Orient cannot show anything more interesting than 'Frisco. There is nothing like it, he says, in St. Cloud.

The Oliver Twist of the company is W. L. Pohles, who always wants a second serving at mess. But he never gets it. He has gained several pounds since he came to Camp Merritt.

The nightingale of Camp Merritt is the title bestowed by the company upon S. J. Kruse. This is on account of Kruse's talents as a singer and his habit of entertaining his comrades at night with vocal selections. He has been advised not to strain his voice too much lest it give out before he gets to Manila, but he does not heed, and his tent mates are in despair.

With a little target practice Company M will be the equal of any in the regiment. The men are all steady, well-developed, handy fellows and if they get into action they may be relied upon to give a good account of themselves.

—Evan M. Jones.

COMPANY G, THIRTEENTH.

Red Wing Boys Enjoy a Day Off.

Special Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP MERRITT, San Francisco, June 3.—Police duty today is in the hands of Corporal Ek, Privates Judd, H. Jones, V. C. Johnson, Theo. Johnson.

Police duty for June 4 will be done by Corporal Bassett, Privates Jackson, Hiss, Kappel, Lungren.

Detail for June 4 is composed of Privates O. A. Anderson, Charles Ahlers, W. Roberts, Awanda and Bennett supplementary.

Sergt. Skoglund was acting first sargent in place of First Sergt. A. Danielson at guard mount Saturday evening.

John C. Johnson, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, at the French hospital, called on the company boys Saturday afternoon, having so much improved as to be about again.

The company fell in for batallion drill this morning at 7:30. Company and battalion movements were executed.

Private J. Danielson was overcome by the heat this morning, and fainted while standing in ranks at "attention."

The company was dismissed after drill this morning until 9:30 this evening, which hit the boys in the right spot.

TO RETURN TO MINNESOTA

OFFICERS OF TWELFTH AND FOURTEENTH START HOME

Will Enlist Recruits to Fill the Companies to Full Quota—Twelfth Needs 275 Men—Fourteenth Wants 200—Enlistments Will Be Made in St. Paul and a Few Other Cities.

Special to The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP THOMAS, Chickamauga, Ga., June 11.—The following officers of the Minnesota regiments left today for home to enlist recruits to fill the companies to their full quota of 106 men: Maj. Bidwell, accompanied by recruiting clerks, Private Sinclair, of Company G, Duluth; Van Praage, Company E, Merriam Park; Cook, Company B, Anoka, and Sergeant Jones, Company K, Long Prairie. Lieut. C. H. Day, First battalion; Capt. G. S. Galeen, Second battalion; Lieut. F. J. Rensberger, Third battalion, all of the Twelfth Minnesota, and Capt. Eva, Third battalion, and Lieut. J. A. Ernsted, Second battalion, both of the Fourteenth Minnesota.

Lieut. Day will establish recruiting stations at New Ulm, Albert Lea and St. James. Capt. Galeen will establish stations at Winona, Austin and Faribault. Lieut. Rensberger will establish stations at St. Paul, Spring Valley, Fairmont and Waseca. Capt. Eva and Lieut. Ernsted will select the place for their recruiting stations when they reach Minnesota.

The Twelfth needs approximately 275 men, and the Fourteenth 200 men to fill their respective companies to the full quota of 106 men.

The camp of the Fourteenth regiment is situated in a large grove of trees and the boys are troubled with tree lizards, hundreds of which lodge in the different tents.

Private Edward Camp, of Company A, Duluth, who was placed under arrest, accused of sleeping on his post, will soon be tried. He will be defended by Henry Harris, of Company G. Considerable sympathy is felt for the Duluth boy and the case will be bitterly fought.

Private Cosgrave, of Company C, Twelfth Minnesota regiment, is seriously affected with bronchial troubles. He had a very severe attack of sore throat, which has developed into an acute case of bronchitis.

The event of today at Chickamauga was the execution of Gen. Fred Grant's battle problem. In this problem were a number of new and difficult maneuvers, and it was watched with great interest by thousands of officers and men.

Gen. Grant was highly pleased with the way in which the maneuvers were executed, as were also Gen. Brooke and all the other officers present.

The First Kentucky infantry, 1,300 officers and men, under Col. John B. Castleman, arrived at the park this morning.

The employes in the quartermaster's department were paid yesterday and today. The amount paid was about $7,000.

COMPANY D, TWELFTH.

Fairmont Boys Go Exploring on Sunday.

Special Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP THOMAS, Chickamauga, June 4.—Sick call this morning was as follows: Fredericksen, Headley, St. John, Sunderson.

The weather continues to be as hot as ever.

Capt. Stang, of Artillery of the Royal Norwegian army, inspected the Third division First brigade, First army corps, Department of the Gulf, this afternoon and evening.

All kinds of reports reach this camp, but they are mostly "guess-es."

First Lieutenant W. R. Boyce visited Lookout mountain this afternoon and reports a splendid trip. He was somewhat tired when he reached Camp Thomas this evening.

The Twelfth Regiment band gave a concert in honor of Capt. Stang this evening.

Capt. Boyce is rapidly improving.

Guard detail for June 5 was composed of the following: Corporal Milbert, Privates Peterson, M. Robison, Smith, and Shaver as supernumerary.

Song service was held by Chaplain Climens in front of his tent this evening.

June 5—Sick call this morning included Private Howard, who is troubled with one of Job's boils. There are not many sick people on Sunday, as there are no drills to shirk.

The boys are most all looking for relics to keep as mementoes, and are visiting neighboring regiments.

Corporal Burdick is in charge of company headquarters today.

Guard detail for June 6 will comprise the following: Privates Shaver, Svendson, Swearingen, A.; St. John, Spicr, and Theobald as supernumerary.

Private Smith, E, is Maj. Whitney's orderly today.

Division guard detail for June 6 will be as follows: Sergeant Bird, Corporal Budick, Privates Theobald, Wilken and Young.

A general inspection of arms and quarters took place this morning.

A change took place in the personnel of the cook shanty this afternoon, Privates Norman, True, Ed Fowler and Gerald True taking possession. Everything seems to be satisfactory.

The "relic hunter," Pickett, is at a loss to day, because he can't find any more "petrified flesh."

"Just Break the News to Mother" is the title of the popular song at the Twelfth.

No one answered the sick call this morning.

The boys found quite a number of fair-sized caves during Sunday's exploration.

Company Clerk Livingston is kept quite busy posting the official books.

Lieut. E. Slater spent Sunday in Chattanooga.

"Sagwa" Johnson seems lost parading the company streets at ease since he left the cook "shack."

The "rooster" crows no more, since his removal to the band headquarters.

Private Greer, V. A., is in charge of the "measle den" since his transfer to the hospital.

Sergeant Thomas R. Christie, of Company I, Third Wisconsin volunteer infantry, brother of Sergeant J. H. Christie, of Company D, visited the latter at his quarters today.

First Lieutenant W. R. Boyce surprised Sergeants Clark and Lewis by returning a borrowed book of tactics, the same being borrowed some days previous.

The "kid" lieutenant is on the sporty promenade the last few days, possessing a brand new "toad-sticker." What's the matter with the "kid lieutenant?" He's all right, you bet.

Privates Ben Brown and "Plunkey" Hicks went fishing yesterday. They report numerous bite, but failed to bring anything but a lone minnow.

Private Fredricksen received a stick of "liss-Me" gum from his sweetheart, and, as a result he reported on the sick list early in the morning.

Private James Blair, while exploring for caves, used his foot for a crowbar on a rock, and the result was a bruised foot.

Sick call this morning was composed of Corporal Williams only.

Five day's rations were issued this morning.

Some South Carolina troops of infantry arrived in Chickamauga Park about 2:10 p. m.

June 8—Guard detail for June 8 will be Privates Zimmerman, Anderman, Bird and Supernumerary Blair.

Company D will be bridge guard tomorrow for twenty-four hours.

COMPANY E, TWELFTH.

Does Sham Battle With the Other Companies.

Special Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP THOMAS, Chickamauga, Ga., June 8.—Corporal Palubicki and Corporal Jamkowski, members of the Laird Norton Hose company, of Winona, were presented with a box of cigars by their fellow members. Joe said that he won't smoke the cigars now, but will save them for Sunday.

Private T. Cleminski has been detailed as brigade orderly today.

Private Szudera, while driving the mule wagon of the police department, had an accident. The mules became frightened and threw him from the wagon, injuring him. He is in the hospital now, but his injuries are not serious.

Sergeant Cleminski will go to Minnesota with the recruiting officers.

Company E had a sham battle with Companies G and M. Although the opposing side had more men than Company E, owing to the good work of Capt. Le May our company won the battle.

Musician Euhendorf was the lucky receiver of a bottle of Winona brandy. When asked by some of the boys, who had stomach troubles, to give them a drink, he would say: "You fellers dinks I give everybody some drink. I got stomach ache mineself."

Thomas Sherwood was visiting neighboring regiments yesterday.

—Sharkey.

COMPANY A, FOURTEENTH.

Duluth Boys Are Feeling in the Best of Spirits.

Special Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP THOMAS, Chickamauga, Ga., June 8.—Maj. Shafer, Capt. H. V. Eva, and Corporal Cupp leave tomorrow night for St. Paul to bring the new recruits required to fill up the company to 106 men. Capt. Eva will bring back his wife from Duluth to Chickamauga.

The boys are al well, except one case, that of Robert Hengen, who is in the hospital, sick with the measles.

Our company marched up to the hospital yesterday to have our arms scratched.

Sergeants Broadbridge, Gearhart and Ames and Corporal La Vaque and Private Farmer obtained passes Sunday and spent an hour on Point Lookout on Lookout mountain, from which could be seen several states, also the full length of Missionary ridge, on which the famous battle was fought.

Sergeant Gearhart received a good sized parcel from his father, Judge Gearhart, of Duluth, yesterday, and there were some mouths watering round his tent during the day.

Sergeant Van Rosencranse also received a present, in the shape of a soldier's friend, a sewing case.

Corporal Whittaker is orderly for the colonel today.

Private Miller has been detailed hospital steward.

Corporal La Vaque has been detailed clerk to Lieut. Carey, who is acting as brigade commissary, with the rank of captain.

The company is now right down to regular army life. Rise at 4:50 a. m. and taps sound at 9:15 p. m.

Murphy has charge of the signal corps and is doing good work.

First Sergeant Broadbridge received his set of company books today, also the promise from his captain to detail him as company clerk.

Lieut. Hagenson will have his hands full the next ten days, during the absence of the captain, as First Lieutenant Carey is at brigade headquarters, which leaves Lieut. Hagenson in command of the company. But the lieutenant is all right and will hold his own.

COMPANY M, TWELFTH.

Blue Earth City Lads Well and Contented.

Special Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP THOMAS, Chickamauga, Ga., June 8.—We received new neighbors yesterday evening—a regiment from South Carolina. We gave them a hearty welcome and a good serenade.

Col. Joseph Bobleter made an excellent address of welcome. Among other things he said:

Thirty-five years ago we stood upon this field as enemies; today we are here again, not as foe, but as friends, under one glorious flag and fighting together for humanity."

Some of the officers and men of the South Carolina regiment paid us several visits today, and we received them all as brothers.

Uncle Sam is taking good care of us now, and in a few days he will give us some more clothing.

Last evening several boys from the Pennsylvania regiment paid Company M a visit, and were well entertained. Our little band rendered several pieces, and our quartette sang some beautiful songs. Some of our boys executed a few buck and wing steps.

The usual routine is going on. One man from each company and one officer from each battalion return to Minnesota to enlist additional recruits.

We are all tiring of this place, for we are anxious to go to the front.

Everybody is well, and we cannot complain.

Pay day seems to be a good ways off, but we are not wanting for anything, thanks to the generosity of the people of Blue Earth City and Wells, Minn.

COMPANY E, FOURTEENTH.

Merriam Park Volunteers Find It Intensely Hot.

Special Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP THOMAS, Chickamauga, Ga., June 9.—Private Arthur Jacobson, a member of the Odd Fellows, at Merriam Park, was presented yesterday with a gold jewel sent by the members of the lodge.

The company is getting fresh meat five days in the week, also fresh bread every day. The food is getting better, slow but sure.

Ralph Dowse, the Chicago waif, who is with us here, expects soon to become a member of the company, as soon as the recruiting officers return to camp.

Private Florence, better known as the "Gunner From Gunnal," was detailed at headquarters to dig the large cellar for storing food for the regiment.

The regimental formation has changed a little, Company C being the second company in the Second battalion, commanding the colors. This gives Maj. Schafer the First battalion, Maj. Bidwell the second, and Maj. Tierson the third.

It is intensely hot here, and no rain has fallen for a week. Things are all burned to a crisp.

YOUNGEST SOLDIERS.

A Drummer Boy of 13 and Infantryman of 15 Visit the White House.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Garfield Finlayson, of Detroit, a drummer of the Thirty-third Michigan volunteers, and the youngest member of the army, came into Washington from Camp Alger to see the sights. He is only thirteen years old, and looked very quaint in the regulation slouch hat, blue uniform and brown leggings. Mrs. McKinley returned from a drive while he was at the White house. She noticed the youngster as she passed through the public lobby and invited him into the private part of the mansion. When he came out he had a bag full of bananas and a diminutive flag of the United States with the president's picture on it.

H. W. McCorry, fifteen years of age, the youngest soldier in the army who carries a gun, was also at the White house today. He is a member of Company F, Second Tennessee. He ran away from home and enlisted. His father is an attorney in this city.

SAVED A CALAMITY.

The Heroic Act of Two Soldiers at Tampa.

TAMPA, Fla., June 11.—By an act of heroism Lieut. Parker, who is in charge of the old clubhouse on Lafayette street, which is being used by the government as a storehouse, and Thomas McGee, a veteran of the Civil war, prevented what might have been a calamity. These men picked up a box of ammunition which had caught fire, and, heedless of the danger, carried it to the river some distance away, and threw it into the water.

While a force of soldiers was engaged in carrying boxes of ammunition from the warehouse and loading them to waiting army wagons, smoke was seen issuing from a box of ammunition. In an instant the cry of fire went up, and soldiers and negro roustabouts piled over each other in their scramble for safety.

McGee rushed toward the box, picked it up, and was staggering toward the water with it alone when Lieut. Parker, who had heard the warning cry, came to his assistance and helped him put the smoking box in the river. The box was recovered when the tide went out, and was found to be considerably charred.

How the fire originated is a mystery. In the storehouses were piled hundreds of boxes of ammunition, each containing 1,000 cartridges. Had the cartridges in the burning box exploded, a great loss of life might have resulted.

Take steamer North West from Duluth Tuesday, June 14, 2:10 p. m., for first trip of season to Buffalo, New York, and Eastern points. Eastern Minnesota train from St. Paul, 8:30 a. m.; Minneapolis, 8:55 a. m.; connects with steamer.

IN FULL SWING

The sale of summer comforts and delights at Hoffmann's Corner, because lovers of any delight are sure to collect wherever that delight is at its best.

Sales since June 1st have sent all records glimmering. They've gathered force with each day, and nothing can stop the momentum. There'll be a still greater output, because **we are going to put them out,** especially Shirts. The variety, the beauty, the prices, the heat will do it.

50c for a Genuine Garner's Percale Shirt, worth 75c.

$1.00 for an Imported Silk Stripe Madras Shirt, worth $1.50.

$2.00 for the Handsomest Line of Silk Shirts, worth $3.00.

Every kind has been tested—non-fading, non-shrinkable.

Were you disappointed in not getting one of those $9.50 Suits yesterday? Tomorrow we'll have 100 more in Serges and Clays to take the place of those that went out yesterday, and the price will be the same..... **$9.50**

HOFFMANN'S CORNER,

Ryan Block, Seventh and Robert.

HAD THIRTY MEN TO SPARE

RECRUITING OFFICERS FIND NO DEARTH OF SOLDIERS

In St. Paul 130 Signed the Roll Yesterday, Although the Local Recruiters Were Only Assigned to Get 100—In Minneapolis, Too, There Was Little Difficulty About Securing Enlistments.

From 9 o'clock yesterday morning until the same hour last evening the recruiting board from the Thirteenth regiment, Minnesota volunteers, which opened quarters at the armory, was kept busy. Lieut. M. L. Merrill, of Company D, assisted by Sergeant C. A. Bach, of the same company; Sergeant M. N. Carlton, Company E, and Privates J. G. Wallace, Company C, and V. G. Bergstrom, Company H, enrolled the recruits as rapidly as possible, and at 6 o'clock last evening 128 names had been placed on the lists.

The board met in Company D's room, and, as there was no examining surgeon, the assistants of Lieut. Merrill simply took the names of the recruits, saw that each was of the right size as to height and filled out the enlistment paper.

Seen last evening, Lieut. Merrill said it was impossible to say when the recruits would get away. A telegram had been sent to Washington notifying the authorities that the men were all enrolled and awaiting the examining surgeon. A like telegram was sent to Col. Reeve at San Francisco. It was possible, Lieut. Merrill said, that word would be received from Washington today naming the surgeon who will make the examination of the recruits.

All those who enlisted yesterday were ordered to report at the armory this morning at 9:30 o'clock. The quota assigned to Lieut. Merril out of the 300 men needed to recruit the regiment to the maximum is 100, and thirty more than this number had been enrolled when the work of the board closed last evening. Out of this number Lieut. Merrill thought at least 100 would pass the examining surgeon, as the men enlisted were from outward appearances all right.

A number of those who signed the lists yesterday had been examined and passed at Camp Ramsey before the order was received to reduce each company to seventy-four. The fact that the men passed the physical examination at Camp Ramsey, however, would do them no good now, as it was impossible to secure the record without more trouble than it would be to re-examine.

A dozen of the recruits were from points outside of St. Paul, and these were given blankets and sleeping quarters at the armory last night.

The men, after passing the examination and being mustered in, will be uniformed in blouses, campaign hats, leggings and blue overalls. The blouses, leggings and hats were brought from San Francisco, and the overalls will be purchased here.

The men, Lieut. Merrill said, would not be recruited for any particular company, as the recruiting board had no authority in the matter, and the assignment to companies would not be made until the men reached San Francisco.

Tom Galvin and Charles E. Banker, formerly members of the police force, were among the number enrolled yesterday. Galvin has served in the state militia, and Banker has served five years in the Eighteenth United States infantry.

It is expected that the recruits will be ready to leave St. Paul Tuesday night, but this, of course, depends on the arrival of the army surgeon and the officer who will muster the men into the service of the United States army.

The following are the names and addresses of those who were enrolled yesterday:

Oakes L. Ames, Dassel, Minn.
Harry W. Acheson, Round Lake, Minn.
Harry L. Beckjord, 788 Osceola street.
Paul J. Bieber, 613 Pine street.
Edwin D. Belden, Endicot building.
Charles E. Banker, 503 Wabasha street.
Frank A. Birch, St. Paul.
Simon P. Beach, 544 Temperance street, St. Paul.
Louis Billinult, 370 East Ninth street, St. Paul.
George W. Estrom, 415 Mt. Ida, St. Paul.
John D. Canner, 39 East Ninth street, St. Paul.
Charles D. Crowther, 793 Cedar street, St. Paul.
Milton W. Chrisjohn, 330 South Exchange.
Jay R. Crofoot, 261 Marshall avenue.
Chester L. Chamberlain, Northfield, Minn.
Lewis P. Crofoot, 261 Marshall avenue.
Robert Colton, 519 Rice street.
Mark A. Drubam, 484 East Sixth street.
Arthur W. De Frate, Alexandria, Minn.
John E. Darmody, 657 Plum street.
Harry P. Egan, 923 Lincoln avenue.
Samuel A. Engel, Alexandria, Minn.
William K. Flower, 233 East Robie street.
Henry J. Flecken, Shokopee, Minn.
Oscar F. Froleng, 128 Cook street.