CAMPS OF MINNESOTA BOYS

THEIR LOCATIONS IN CHICKAMAUGA PARK

Historic Points in and Around the Temporary Homes of the Twelfth and Fourteenth Regiments—Marriage of Lieut. Slater and Miss Santee—A Band That Is the Pride of Its Regiment.

Special to The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP GEORGE H. THOMAS, Chickamauga Park, Ga., June 23.—For the benefit of those members of the G. A. R. residing in Minnesota who were on this historic field during the days of the famous battle of Chickamauga, a description of the location of the Minnesota regiments at present may be of interest. The Fourteenth is encamped over along the Reed's road bridge, midway between the bridge crossing Chickamauga creek and the junction of Reed's road and Ringold road. They are nearer the point where the battle opened at 7:30 a. m., Sept. 19, 1863, than any regiment in camp, and are only one-half mile from Jay's mill (site), which was a very prominent point in the engagement. Less than one-quarter of a mile northwest of them stands Observation Tower No. 2. Their camp ground is one of the best, if not the very best, in the park. They have "skinned" the sod from the ground, and each company has a trench dug around the quarters, and constant tramping has packed the earth almost to the hardness of asphalt. Consequently, they are not annoyed by dust, nor do they suffer from the effect of sleeping amid the moist vegetation.

The men of the Fourteenth look fine. Every one of them has the appearance of a trained athlete. The Minnesota boys generally have had less sickness than any equal number of men from any other state represented here. When you consider that thousands of the troops concentrated here are natives of the South, it speaks rather favorable for either the good constitutions of the Minnesota men or for the model lives they are leading and the proper and intelligent treatment of the men by their superiors.

The Twelfth is camped about one and one-half miles from the Fourteenth over near the junction of the Vinyard road and the Alexander road and very close to the Alexander house, where some hot fighting took place the first day of the battle. The Alexander house was taken three times that day. The fighting started in a desultory way up near the house at what was called Alexander's bridge, which spans Chickamauga creek near the house, each side trying to gain possession of the bridge. This was on the 19th day of September, 1863, and when the skirmish was over, 100 men of each side lay dead around it. The camp ground of the Twelfth, while not so admirably fitted by nature for the purpose, is a lovely place, in the midst of a grove of noble oaks. They also have "skinned" the sod and brush; but the ground is of a softer quality than that upon which the Fourteenth is camped and requires more care. The camp occupies about six acres of rolling ground. The boys generally are enjoying good health, only a few cases of minor illness being reported.

Lieut. Edward K. Slater, of Company D, Twelfth Minnesota, and Miss Clara Santee, of Blue Earth City, Minn., were married last night by Chaplain E. C. Clemens, of the Twelfth. The young couple have been engaged three years and were to have been married on the 28th of this month. The ceremony took place under a stately tree near the ruins of the Alexander house, near the Twelfth. Only a few were present. Gen. Hayes, division commander, and Gen. Miller, brigade commander, happened along, were introduced to the new bride and groom and instantly issued an invitation for the couple to join them at dinner. The invitation was accepted. When the event was announced at Company D last night the couple got what presumably is an army charivari. A mighty cheer went up, which was taken up one after another by each of the companies. The noise compared favorably with that created at the time that Rome howled. The lieutenant is being congratulated on all sides this morning.

Maj. Head acted as division field officer of the day last night.

The boys were made happy yesterday by the arrival of a consignment of reading matter. Rev. F. M. Rule, of Faribault, collected and sent a large box of books.

Mrs. W. H. Rowe sent two barrels of reading matter.

Two barrels of magazines, books, etc., were received from Miss Gratia Countryman, assistant librarian of the public library, Minneapolis. They were sent in care of Chaplain Clemens, who issues a certain number to each boy.

The reading matter is very welcome and will be appreciated by the boys. It would have repaid those who may have been to any trouble in arranging the surprise to have seen the boys enjoying themselves in quarters yesterday afternoon reading their favorite author, magazine or weekly.

The wives of several of the officers are here visiting. Mrs. John Lind and Mrs. Louis Vogel are stopping at the Smith plantation, over near Reed's bridge, about two miles from the Twelfth.

Mrs. Bullis, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Terryl, and Mrs. Edwards are at Col. Gordon's plantation, one-half mile from the Twelfth camp.

The Twelfth regiment has a band of which it is justly proud. One would scarcely believe after hearing them play that it was an organization formed within sixty days. They are easily the best band in this side of the park. Under the leadership of John Safranek they have acquired a proficiency that is the admiration of all who have heard them. Each evening just after they have supper, which is at 5:15, they give a concert in front of Col. Bobleter's quarters, lasting until guard mount at 7 p. m. They never fail to draw an enthusiastic audience. Some say the music always brings thoughts of home and the boy who thinks of his home once every day will not go far astray. So the band is not alone a pleasant entertainer, but is a power for the betterment of all. The following are the members of the Twelfth regiment band:

John Safranek, chief musician, St. Paul.
H. J. Thomas, principal musician, Minneapolis.
A. P. Boock, principal musician, New Ulm.
F. Bejck, piccolo, Austin.
C. W. Garrison, E flat clarinet, Morristown, Minn.
L. A. Gonmes, so B flat clarinet, Winona.
E. Stearns, New Richland.
H. G. Rhenlan, solo B flat cornet, Albert
R. J. Tweedy, solo B flat cornet, Albert Lea.
F. W. Kramer, first cornet, Welcome, Minn.
S. H. Kobs, second cornet, Blue Earth City.
B. E. Welford, solo alto, Winnebago City.
Leo Bloomer, first alto, Morristown, Minn.
W. R. Crandall, second alto, Austin.
H. V. Shaw, baritone, Minneapolis.
G. M. Herman, trombone, Minneapolis.
S. F. Lewry, first tenor, Windom, Minn.
H. Helle, second tenor, Springfield, Minn.
A. P. Seha, B bass, Faribault.
Orin M. Pierce, tuba, Wirons, Minn.
J. H. Crown, tuba, Sherburne, Minn.
Vincent Maloney, bass drum, Waseca, Minn.
C. F. Woodard, side drum, Austin, Minn.
F. E. Lochner, cymbals, St. James, Minn.
N. C. Sutherland, drum major, Austin.

RECRUITS DRILLING.

Men for Minnesota Regiments in the Awkward Squad.

Special to The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP THOMAS, Chickamauga, June 25.—The recruits for the Twelfth regiment who have arrived here have been placed in awkwa d squads and the work of drilling them has commenced. They are an exceptionally fine lot of men and the task of teaching them the drill tactics will not prove a difficult one.

The regiment is now practicing in extended order and close order, and the men are showing up to good advantage in both.

Six additional corporals will be appointed to each company, and the appointments will be made according to merit and proficiency in drill. There is much competition among the men for the appointments.

Mrs. Wade, the wife of Gen. Wade, is now at the camp and will remain near her husband until he goes to Cuba.

Some of the Walker county officials wanted the grand jury to indict Gen. H. V. Boynton, chief of the Chickamauga park commission, for libel, because he wrote a letter to Gov. Atkinson saying that the commissioners were responsible for the troubles at Lytle because they had licensed saloons there. The grand jury said the commission had been misrepresented, but Gen. Boynton's offense did not merit such punishment as was demanded. An effort will be made to close the beer canteens in the park.

Mrs. Caffee, the wife of a colonel, created some amusement yesterday by driving a party of ladies, behind a double team of army mules, into the camp of the Twelfth. The party was serenaded by a band upon arrival at camp and Mrs. Caffee was complimented for her skill in driving mules.

A moonshiner attempted to establish a business near camp yesterday, but the officers got after him and he disappeared. A boy who sold moonshine whisky in ginger ale bottles was arrested.

Another demonstration was made today of Gen. Fred Grant's battle problem, and the result was a brilliant success.

The first column, composed of the First Vermont, the Eighth New York and the Third Tennessee, commanded by Col. Clark, secured possession of the observation tower where it was attacked by the Second division, which was composed of the Fourteenth New York, the Second Nebraska and the First Missouri, under Col. Bills.

The first column was able to hold its position, but with the greatest difficulty, for the attacking column employed superb tactics.

Gen. Grant expressed great pleasure over the way his plans were executed, and complimented the officers of both columns.

A large number of officers' warrants have been received here recently from Washington. They are sent to the commanding officers who are to hold them for emergencies. They are to be issued to non-commissioned officers in the field when it becomes necessary for them to take the places of commissioned officers killed in battle.

Gen. Grant issued the following order today:

All soldiers of this command, when on pass within the park limits, or on duty at the various headquarters, are prohibited, when without blouse, from wearing suspenders over their blue shirts. Soldiers are also admonished that when they are granted the privilege of a pass beyond the park limits, they are expected to be attired in a clean and soldierly manner, and especially those visiting the adjoining cities and towns should constantly keep their blouses buttoned when worn. It is made the duty of officers and non-commissioned officers to report to their respective regimental commanders the name of any soldier disregarding these injunctions, and over and above all, it is expected that officers and non-commissioned officers will, at all times, check and admonish any soldier misbehaving himself within the park, or in the streets of the cities.

Travel rations for the men while en route for Cuba are being delivered at camp today. They come from Chicago and are of the regulation kind.

Gen. T. L. Rosser, of Richmond, was today assumed command of the brigade formerly commanded by Col. Van Duzee, of the Fourteenth regiment Minnesota volunteers, and Col. Van Duzee returned to his regiment.

Gen. Rosser was formerly a resident of Minneapolis and is well known in the Flour City. He served in the Confederate army during the Civil war.r

COMPANY D, TWELFTH.

Lieut. Slater's Marriage Pleased the Fairmont Boys.

Special Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP THOMAS, June 21.—Private Cheney is orderly at brigade headquarters.

Those on police duty this morning were Privates Young and Wilken, in charge of Corporal Burdick.

A case (thirty-six dozen) of eggs somewhat surprised the company at mess today.

Private Watson Gould makes an excellent "pack mule." You ought to see him wrestle with 100-pound sacks of potatoes and onions today.

Private Art Swearingen "brought up the rear" at mess today.

Not very much mail today. It makes the boys feel lonesome. One thing, The Globe always arrives in due time and is very much appreciated by all members of the company.

The ten-day issue consisted of: Potatoes, 533 pounds; onions, 229 pounds; bacon, 172 pounds; beans, 57 pounds; rice, 38 pounds; coffee, 61 pounds; sugar, 114 pounds; salt, 30 pounds; pepper, 2 pounds; candles, 11 pounds, six per pound; soap, 30 pounds, 11 bars. This issue is for seventy-six men.

Regular guard today consisted of Privates Buchan, Casey, Conquest and Cutler as supernumerary. Farm bridge guard will be Corporal Pratt and Private Drown.

Private John Buchan secured orderlyship to Maj. Mead of First battalion.

Private Sunderson, who has been sick (in hospital) for the last two weeks with pneumonia, has returned to company headquarters. He is not entirely well but he says he feels good to breathe fresh air again.

Everything in camp is kept as clean as can be.

Inspection of company quarters by company officers at 6:45 a. m. All tents are cleaned and all clothing hung up, blankets folded neatly, knapsacks and haversacks put out in front of tents, streets swept from end to end. At 11 a. m. blankets are put out to air and remain out till 1 p. m. Again at 3 p. m. we have to go through the same "rigmarole." At 6 o'clock p. m. we have inspection of arms, and it is safe to say everything is kept in the best of shape.

The song service held in front of Chaplain Clemens' tent this evening was something excellent. The chaplain is a favorite of the regiment.

Corporal Conklin in charge of company quarters today.

Private "Spikes" Dyalin is somewhat under the weather today but will be on duty tomorrow.

June 22.—Private Fleming was on special field hospital corps this morning.

Took a trip (also views of the Second Minnesota monument located on Snodgrass hill) about two miles from the Twelfth Minnesota camp. It is a beautiful structure. It faces the south. Inscription on the front reads: "The Second Regiment Minnesota Veteran Volunteer Infantry occupied this position Sunday, Sept. 20, 1863, from 2:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., successfully maintaining it against repeated assaults by the enemy, and withdrawing only after the attempt to take it had been abandoned.

"This regiment was engaged Sept. 13th on the Reed's Bridge road, and in the forenoon of Sept 20 at Kelly's Field, in every contest repulsing the enemy opposing it. Having 384 men engaged, its loss was 34 killed, 114 wounded, and 14 men (detailed for care of wounded) were captured; total loss, 42 per cent.

"It is a notable fact that the Second Regiment Minnesota had not a single man among the missing or a straggler during the two days engagement."

Official report of Col. Ferd. Van Derveer, commanding brigade.

A visit to Lytle was made by Sergeant Lewis, Privates St. John, True G. True, N. T. Fowler, Houghtaling, Gould J. Cutler, Theobald, Peterson and Oxrieder. "Skip" St. John took views of the Second monument and several others.

All liquor and beverage resorts have been "fired" out of this "burg."

Private John Santee (in hospital) was pleasantly surprised by a visit from his sister, Miss Clara, who arived this morning.

Chas. Swearingen is now a full fledged corporal, and he "knows it."

Private Cutler is orderly to Maj. Whitney today.

Corporal Burdick and Musician Lambert (Marks Twain) present a fine appearance, having the top of their heads shaved. Others try to imitate but not successfully.

Sergeant Christie in charge of quarters today.

After the news of Lieut. Slater's marriage got around "The Kid" had quite a time keeping out of the way of brother officers of the regiment who were looking for him. He ran from tent to tent but was at last concealed in Sergeant Lewis' tent, where he passed the night. It was quite a surprise to the boys, last eve, about 8 o'clock, when the command "Fall in" was given by Sergeant Clark, the boys thinking, of course, that we were to receive orders to move, but it was announced that the lieutenant had got married. Then Sergeant Clark passed around 150 of the "Texie" brand of cigars. The "Kid" was cheered time and time again, and receives the best wishes of the members of D company.

COMPANY L, FOURTEENTH.

Breezy Budget of News About the Crookston Boys.

Special Correspondence the St. Paul Globe.

CAMP THOMAS, June 21.—Company L has a mascot, a little darkie from Chattanooga.

Private Olds and Private Washburn are detailed on quartermaster fatigue today.

Company L's sergeants and corporals have all got their cheverons and stripes on their uniforms.

The boys are all prompt to fall in and answer roll call in the morning.

A limited supply of whisk brooms, shoe brushes, blacking and pomade has been furnished the company, and it is used to good advantage to improve the looks and cleanliness of the boys. They now look right fine for guard mount and dress parade.

Private George H. Erickson was chosen the colonel's orderly at guard mount.

Guard detail: Corporal Martin, Privates Anderson, Ryke, Erickson, Henderson, Munger, Nilson, Wile, Stratton, supernumerary.

Watermelons are galore.

Private Norgaard is in the hospital with the measels.

Private Boggs received a good-sized tub of fresh butter today from his home in Iowa, and liberally dished it out among his comrades. It was new for the boys to once more have butter on their bread.

Private Ed E. Rushton has been transferred to the division hospital corps, First army corps.

Every member of Company L has now his uniform, and it is hard to pick them out as recruits.

The boys are all anxiously waiting for the paymaster to come, as they are finically broke.

Sergeant Wood is slowly improving, and will before long be fit for duty.

Private Karl, the company laundryman, is kept busy keeping the boys furnished with clean clothes.

Private Mumford is again for duty.

Judging by the fat letters our boys are receiving every day they must have some good correspondents left behind them.

Guard Detail June 22—Privates Bradley, Dahl, Gustafson, Harris, Holden, Stratton, Patnaude, supernumerary.

Water Brigade Tomorrow—Privates Rogers Kelly, Millbach, Nelson, L. A.

Blue flannel shirts was issued to the boys today.

First Lieut. William B. Falwell and Second Lieut. William K. Naylor, acting regiment ordnance officer, are both selected for appointments as lieutenants in the regular army. We are sorry to see such efficient officers leave the company and the regiment, but what is the company's loss is others' gain, and we console ourselves with the knowledge that Company L has the right material to make appointments from.

Private Fred Mader has been recommended for discharge for disability.

Private Joseph Henderson is again ready for duty.

The Company L boys had the pleasure to shake hands with The Globe representative yesterday.

Guard Detail June 22—Privates Abor, Chesmore, Johnson, Ben Kissock, Patnaude, Jorgerson, Coogan, supernumerary.

Water Brigade Tomorrow—Privates Anderson, Dahl, Gustafson, Bullan.

In Charge of Police Today—Sergeant Dunlava.

Company L was issued five more tents today, for the new recruits to come.

All available men in Company L are out picking black berries today, and the boys will have some nice pie tomorrow.

Corporal Martin is on the sick list.

Private Chas. E. Traverse is slightly under the weather.

First Lieut. William P. Falwell is officer of the guard today.

Private Jos. L. Rogers will soon appear in Uncle Sam's uniform, he being the last member of Company L to be fitted out.

Drum Major Delno sports a fine pair of trouser stripes, and says he feels much better with the stripes on.

Lieut. William K. Naylor has received another consignment of new Springfield rifles, which will be issued to the respective companies.

Private Patnaude walked the tight rope and gave an exhibition in the manual of arms at the Y. M. C. A. entertainment last night.

Private Robert Calgy feels more like a soldier after getting rid of his long-eared mules.

Private Daniel Guy enjoys the tussles he is having with his four mules. They do not always believe that Dan is right and have ideas of their own.

COMPANY H, TWELFTH.

St. James Adds Another First to Its Already Long List.

CAMP THOMAS, June 22.—Company H has a new mascot in the person of Charles Jones, a colored boy of twelve summers, decidedly brunette, bright as a dollar, and who has had but one pair of shoes in his life. He comes from Kentucky, and says the reason he left home was that "My mother broke up housekeeping."

The colored people live and migrate as easily as the birds, and ramble here and there and everywhere. This youngster has been all over the South, New Orleans, Montgomery, Savannah, Memphis, Chattanooga, and is now only twelve years old. He can sing and dance as they all do, and furnishes considerable amusement to the members of the company.

Company H has a new cook, James Griffin, hired at Chattanooga, and, with Frank Rump as company steward and assistant cook, we hope to better the condition of our mess.

Col. Bobleter is again in command of the Twelfth regiment, and there is not an officer in the service who holds the respect and good feeling that we feel toward him. We would be proud to salute him as Gen. Bobleter, for his own good, but prouder still to call him "Col. Bob" for the good of the Twelfth regiment.

C. D. Tousley, representing The Globe, is once more with us, and there is not a man in Minnesota who could be more welcome. He has been issued a tent, and will mess with the Twelfth.

Lieut. Denny and Private John Johnson came in today with their cups filled with blackberries picked on the borders of the drill grounds.

Company H street was the scene of a boxing contest yesterday, in which every one who wished could take part. There were some good bouts, and it closed without any hard feelings. Privates Hornlger and Rutherford were given the most applause. The performance was closed by Sergeant Tobbin, who ordered the men to prepare for one of those numerous inspections.

Company H has no men in the hospital and none on the sick list, and the boys who weighed themselves discovered that they had not lost any weight. Sergeant Blair is perhaps the greatest loser, being fourteen light, while Musician Tochner is ten pounds heavier. This was no surprise to the boys who know Tochner's appetite.

Capt. Griswold is still off duty, but is feeling much better.

Private Witte has been paid a very high compliment by being chosen as orderly out of the ranks of the supernumeraries. This is a very unusual thing, as the supernumeraries are for the purpose of filling the place of those who are taken sick and return to their quarters after guard mount. The selection of orderlies is made by the adjutant, and the most soldierly looking men are chosen from the ranks of the guard. To take one from supernumerary ranks has not been done before since we have been in the service. Company H, then, is once more first. First mustered into the service of the United States in the First army corps, First battalion, and the first company to furnish an orderly from the ranks of the supernumeraries.

A drill has been set and a well is being dug on our grounds, and we will have no more trouble carrying water.

The extra tents are being put up, dried and got into readiness for the new recruits when they arrive.

Company H men are a surprise to themselves and to their officers, both company and regimental. When we drill the boys seem to take an interest and brace up, and the company is well spoken of as the "red-headed lieutenant's company."

Lieut. Hinton is well liked by the boys, and one of the best drill masters in the regiment, under whose care Company H hopes soon to be crack company of the regiment.

Private Lynch has had the honor of being chosen orderly every time he has been on guard, and has not had to walk a beat but once since he has been in service.

Company H's orchestra, composed of Privates Ellsworth, Hospital Steward Creighton and Musician Tochner, were called upon to furnish music for the officers and officers' wives last evening, and received much praise.

Quartermaster Sergeant Korth has opened a store for the benefit of those who are "broke," and keeps on hand a supply of stamps, writing paper, envelopes, chewing and smoking tobacco and pipes, which he gives to the boys on time.

—Tent. No. 10.

COMPANY M, TWELFTH.

All Pleased to Have Col. Bobleter in Command Again.

Special Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP THOMAS, June 22.—Col. Joseph Bobleter is in command of the regiment again. We are glad to have him with us. Although every man would like to see him promoted, nevertheless we are glad to see him back again, for everybody likes him because he is a gentleman and an excellent commander.

Private Wellous is the adjutant's orderly today, so you can see that M company furnishes her share of orderlies.

Routine work is the only thing on the programme now.

Corporal George Loft and Private Louis Beatty are members of the division headquarters guard this morning. Everybody is well.

The boys were as well pleased to see another representative of The St. Paul Globe in camp as they are to see the paper itself, which is saying a good deal.

Last night a party consisting of First Sergeant Benner, Corporal Legreed, Privates Matheney, Easland and Stilling paid a visit to Company D, of the Fifth Pennsylvania. The Minnesota boys entertained the Pennsylvanians the best way possible. Musicians Matheney and Easland, assisted by two of Company D's men, rendered some interesting selections. The evening was spent most pleasantly. There is a strong feeling of friendship between the Minnesota and Pennsylvania regiments. We have received a few more tents and are getting ready for the recruits.

Private H. Thies was the colonel's orderly yesterday.

COMPANY E, FOURTEENTH.

Merriam Park Boys Have Also Secured a Mascot.

Special Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP THOMAS, June 22.—Company E just received their recruits this noon. After dinner the programme was started with a march to the creek and all took a swim; returned to camp, ate supper, then pitched their tents, and all are settled. Company E thinks it has the best looking lot of men out of the hundred that struck camp.

Blue shirts were issued this afternoon, which improve the looks of the company.

June 23—The recruits had their first instructions this morning. They are taking hold of their new work with great interest.

Company E has a mascot, captured at Lytle. He's not colored; he's bo'n dat way. His name is Charlie Wood. He is 12 years of age and bright as a dollar. He is to wait on the captain.

We have one recruit that is going to be the life of the company. He can't sit still a minute, always joking and making fun. If any one is down hearted or homesick he is the one to cheer him up. Scott is his name—Sir Walter Scott, or something like that.

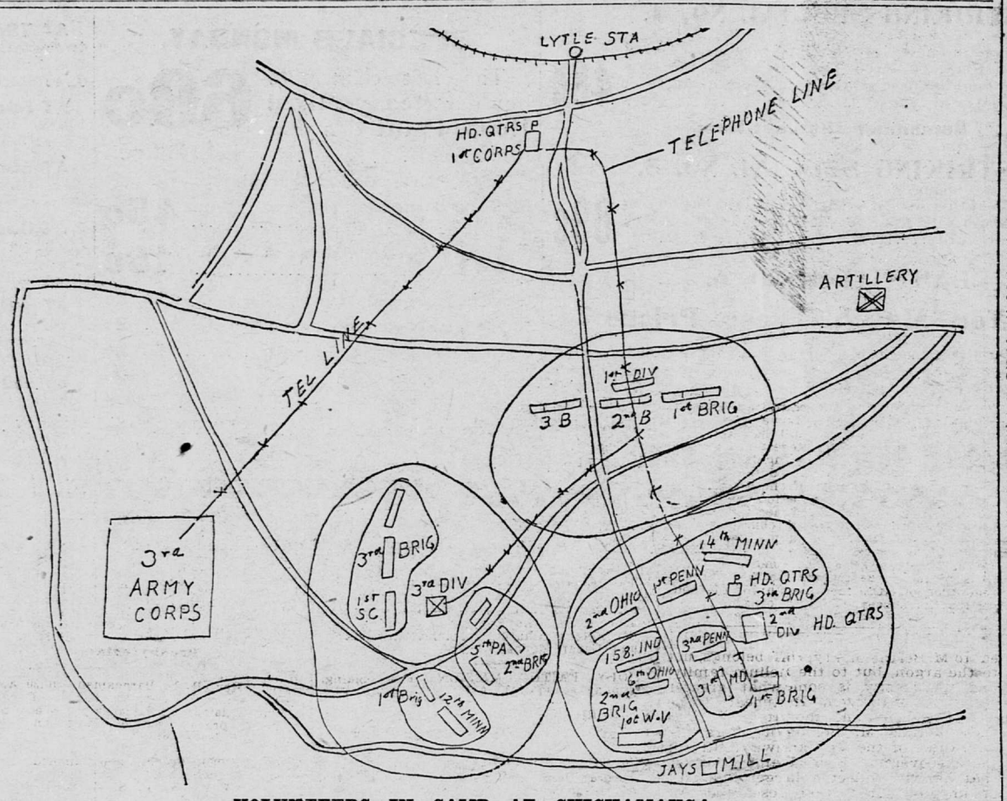
The nights here are cool, and seem to get more so every night. It takes about two blankets to keep warm.

While the corporal was relieving a sentinel that was in charge of a prisoner the old sentinel accidentally discharged his piece and it was a close call to the prisoner. The bullet, passing to one side and near his foot, buried itself in the ground. The bullet was dug out and kept by one of the crowd that gathered to see what the shot meant.

Corporal McVerish instructed a squad in the setting-up exercises and bayonet drill.

Corporal Hoyt and Private Newell were at Chattanooga, and took in all the points of interest. East Lake being the principal point. They have a zoo and it is a good one. There are quite a large number of animals and birds; also other attractions.

Quartermaster Sergeant Kluckholm has his hands full just now distributing clothes and equipments to the old and new members of the company. He will be the busiest man in the company until we get fitted out.



VOLUNTEERS IN CAMP AT CHICKAMAUGA.

MANY CAPTAINS NAMED.

President McKinley Nominates Lieutenants for Promotion.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The president today sent these nominations to the senate:

Volunteer Infantry—Second Regiment—Second Lieut. Heyden Y. Grubbs, Eighteenth infantry, to be lieutenant colonel; Hugh M. Swain and Mark Boatman, of Louisiana, to be major; Paul J. Christian, of Louisiana, to be first lieutenant.

Third Regiment—William H. Cobb, of Florida, to be captain; Eddy H. Stevens, of Georgia, to be second lieutenant.

Fourth Regiment—Elbert S. Maloney, of District of Columbia, to be second lieutenant.

Seventh Regiment—John C. Hall, of Iowa, to be chaplain; Thomas R. Roener, Adolph J. J. Dobbs and James J. Mayes, of Missouri, to be captains.

Eighth Regiment—William M. Purnell, of District of Columbia, and Joseph L. Bell, of Illinois, assistant surgeons with rank of first lieutenant.

Ninth Regiment—John L. Nelson and Sheldon L. Johnson, of Louisiana, and John T. Beckham, sergeant Company F, Twenty-fourth infantry, to be first lieutenants; Henry P. Franklin, Edward H. Phillips and John C. Allen, of Louisiana, second lieutenants.

Tenth Regiment—William R. Wharton, of Virginia, to be captain.

Volunteer Engineers, First Regiment—First Lieut. A. R. Livingston, First volunteer engineers, to be captain; Hary Delane and Wolcott L. C. Beard, of New York, to be second lieutenants.

Second Regiment—Howard A. Sprin, of New York, to be captain; Josiah W. Howe and Rodman V. Beach, of Connecticut, to be second lieutenants.

Volunteer Infantry, Tenth Regiment—Joseph C. McClure, of South Carolina, to be second lieutenant (nomination of J. S. McClure for above office withdrawn).

Promotions in Regular Army—Infantry: First lieutenatns to be captains, Edgar W. Howe, Tenth infantry; William Black, Twenty-fourth infanty; John Newton, Sixteenth infantry; F. P. Avery, Third infantry; S. W. Dunning, Eixteenth infantry; J. M. T. Partello, Fifth infantry; W. E. P. French, Third infantry; L. H. Strother, First infantry; F. P. Fremont, Third infantry; C. M. Truitt, Twenty-first infantry; G. Bell Jr., Third infantry; J. T. Clarke, Tenth infantry; W. H. Cowles, Sixteenth infantry; J. F. Park Jr., Twenty-first infantry. Second lieutenants to be first lieutenants: J. J. Bradley, Fourteenth infantry; D. D. Settle, Tenth infantry; J. S. Switzer, Fiurteenth infantry; H. O. Williams, Eleventh infantry; G. D. Guyer, Sixteenth infantry; W. F. Grote, Eighteenth infantry; W. H. Chapman, Twentieth infantry; H. N. Royden, Twenty-third infantry; I. C. Jenks, Twenty-fourth infantry; A. W. Drew, Twelfth infantry; H. E. Ely, Twenty-second infantry; L. S. Sorley, Sixteenth infantry; W. W. Morrow, Twenty-first infantry; B. F. Hardaway, Seventeenth infantry; J. E. Brady Jr., Nineteenth infantry.

Cavalry—To be captain: First Lieutenant F. S. Foltz, First cavalry. First lieutenants: Second Lieutenant Elmer Lindsley, Fourth cavalry. Second lieutenants: Malin Craig, transferred from infantry to cavalry.

CHANGE IN THE ISSUE.

Cleveland May Be the Democratic Leader in 1900.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Representative Livingston, of Georgia, one of the ablest Democrats in congress has created something of a sensation by declaring in favor of the nomination of Grover Cleveland as the Democratic candidate for president in 1900. Judge Livingston believes that the imperial policy or a system of colonization will be adopted by the Republican party and made the chief issue in the presidential campaign two years hence.

He predicts that the Democrats will bitterly antagonize such a policy, and that, in looking about for a leader, their eyes will naturally fall upon ex-President Cleveland. The Georgian takes the position that, if silver could be the issue, Bryan would be the ideal candidate, but if, as now appears certain, the contest is to turn upon the question of territorial expansion and a colonial system, then the Democracy will find its greatest and surest leader in Mr. Cleveland.

It is an open secret that the Democrats in congress have been doing a great deal of hard thinking during the past two months. They realize that the war with Spain has produced astonishing changes in the field of politics. They are not sure whether these changes will be permanent or merely transitory. But they find evidences multiplying on every hand that the issues which were at the front in the great campaign in 1896 will be supplanted by entirely different propositions in the next struggle for control of the government between the Democratic and Republican parties.

Although William Jennings Bryan remains nominally the leader of the party, his influence at Washington has perceptibly weakened since the breaking out of the Spanish-American war.

FROM HOBSON'S MOTHER.

Full of Pride in Her Son, Who Was Her Hero Before He Was the Nation's.

NEW YORK, June 25.—This letter from the mother of Lieut. Richmond P. Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac exploit, has been received by a friend in this city:

Your letter of congratulations reached me a few days ago. I fully appreciate and agree with you in your enthusiastic tribute to my boy's heroism. In accomplishing his daring achievement I realize he was guided and protected by our kind Heavenly Father. The appreciation of the country, his state, and native town is most gratifying to us all. It is but natural that my mother-pride should be pleased at the recognition of my boy by the nation and its rulers. Such recognition is very happy, but it has told us nothing new of his grand worth. A nobler son no mother ever had. He has been a mighty tower of strength to me for years. Never forgetting the many demands of a large household, it has always been his pleasure to share his salary with us. In every way he has been a help and a comfort. The three years he was studying abroad there never failed to come from him the most loving letters, and his resources were ever at our command. The gentlest, noblest nature, with every attraction of person and character, he claims the admiration of everyone who knows him. To us, nearest and dearest to him, it took no Santiago to proclaim him a hero. Of course, I shall very eagerly share all the glories that will be heaped upon my boy. Our own state is preparing now to present him a jeweled sword.

Affectionately yours, —Sallie C. Hobson.

DENIAL NOT ACCEPTED.

Labor Men Insist That Chinese Make "Soldiers" Uniforms.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25. — The chamber of commerce and board of trade have telegraphed to Senator Perkins at Washington declaring that "Maj. Oscar F. Long has stipulated in all contracts that only white labor should be employed in manufacturing the supplies required for the army, and that whenever facts have been laid before him, showing that contractors have deviated from requirements, he has at once cancelled the contracts."

The labor commissioners' office and bodies of organized workmen, however, still insist that soldiers' uniforms are being made by Chinese.

Hotel Empire, New York, high-class hotel, moderate rates. See advertisement on another page.

SIDEBOARDS

And Dining Room Furniture of all kinds can be found in greater variety and richer effects at our store than anywere else in the Northwest. A car of Sideboards just received contains some elegant values.

Special Prices on DINNER SETS for this week:

115-piece Dinner Set, "filled in" decoration, ... $9.10 not $15.00
100-piece Dinner Set, peacock blue and gold decoration ..... $8.62 not $15.00
100-piece Dinner Set, golden brown and gold decoration ..... $8.62 not $15.00
100-piece Dinner Set, blue pansy decoration, ... $6.45 not $9.00
52-piece Dinner Set, brown or blue decoration, ... $2.85 not $5.00

These are leaders and won't last long. Prices are for our customers—not for other dealers.

Lot of Samples of Extra Heavy AGRA CARPETS—suitable for Rugs, etc., at 27 Cents each.

REFRIGERATOR WEATHER. We are better prepared than ever to supply the wants of our customers. With three complete lines to sell, we can certainly interest you. ECONOMY OF ICE, LOWEST DEGREE OF TEMPERATURE, CLEANLINESS, REMOVABLE ICE CHAMBER, are points of merit which our Refrigerators have. Then, again, bear in mind that we, being furniture people, demand of the factories making Refrigerators that they shall be nicely finished, suitable to have a place in your dining room. You are not doing yourself justice if you buy before seeing what we have.

Special Values in Porch Settees and Rockers. Real solid comfort can be had for a little money. See our 3½-foot Porch Settee at 85 Cents.

OUR SPRING CATALOGUE —OF— Furniture IS READY. Send 10c for postage

SMITH & FARWELL CO., Complete Housefurnishers. SIXTH AND MINNESOTA STS.

MEN WILL EMBARK TODAY

THIRTEENTH TO BOARD TRANSPORT THIS MORNING

May Not Sail Until Monday—Fear That Diphtheria Would Prevent Departure on Third Expedition Dispelled—Gen. MacArthur Will Go on the Indiana—Gen. Merritt Will Leave Wednesday.

Special to The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP MERRITT, San Francisco, Cal., June 25.—We go on transport City of Para at 8 a. m. Sunday, and will probably sail Monday if not sooner.

—Ed S. Bean,
Major Thirteenth Infantry.

Special to The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP MERRITT, San Francisco, June 25.—Tomorrow will be the last Sunday, as well as the last day, of the Thirteenth regiment on American soil, for early Monday morning the men will strike their tents and march aboard the transport City of Para, which is to take them to Manila.

The men are all in high spirits over the certainty that they are so soon to depart. There was fear among them yesterday that the regiment would not go with the third expedition, because there were so many cases of diphtheria among them. The medical corps advised that the regiment be detained at camp until all danger of an epidemic was past, for they did not want the disease to break out on shipboard. An investigation, however, disclosed the fact that there was less diphtheria in the Thirteenth than in any other regiment now in camp, and it was finally decided to let the Thirteenth go.

The men will embark Monday and the transport will remain in the harbor until Tuesday morning, when the fleet will start for the Philippines. Gen. MacArthur, who commands the fourth expedition, will sail on the Indiana.

Letters sent to the members of the regiment after their departure will be sent to Manila.

With the exception of a few sore arms, due to vaccination, the men are in good health.

Gen. Merritt will leave Wednesday on the Newport. He will be accompanied by Maj. Lewis H. Strothers, U. S. V.; Maj. Harry C. Lee, U. S. V., and Capt. T. Bentley Mott, U. S. V. His military escort will be two batteries of the Third United States artillery and the Astor light battery. Ten members of the hospital corps will also go with Gen. Merritt.

The departure of the third expedition will leave about 3,000 men at Camp Merritt. They will be commanded by Maj. Gen. Otis, who will have Maj. Gen. R. P. Hughes as chief of staff and inspector general, and Lieut. Col. Thomas H. Barry as adjutant general. They will probably go on the fourth expedition, which will depart when the men are fully equipped and drilled.

The entire expeditionary force will in future be known as the eighth corps. When the troops are all at Manila the corps will be reorganized.

COMPANY M, THIRTEENTH.

News Letter About the St. Cloud Men at Camp Merritt.

Special Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP MERRITT, June 21.—The arrival of the recruits last evening was an occasion of rejoicing equaled only by that of the presentation of the flag from the citizens of Minnesota. The entire regiment was excused from drill and all the officers went down to the docks to welcome the newcomers. After being served with refreshments by the ladies they were lined up and marched to the camp, headed by the recruiting officer and Col. Reeve and his staff. Chaplain Creasey marched proudly in the front of the line. Arriving at the camp they found the entire regiment drawn up in line facing the colonel's tent, and were greeted with three rousing cheers.

The regiment was then dismissed and every one rushed to the recruits to ask for friends and relatives and to get news of the folks at home.

Twenty-five recruits were assigned to each company and tents were immediately put up for their accommodation and supper issued to them.

The San Francisco morning Chronicle says of them: "Among the 2,000 recruits who have been coming in during the last fortnight none presented so fine an appearance as the 500 Minnesotans who marched into Camp Merritt yesterday afternoon. They are generally big, fine-looking fellows, better appearing even than the regiment they come to join. As they wheeled and marched in commendable order into their regimental camp, the reception accorded them was a tremendous cheer from the assembled thousands already closely packed in the company streets to welcome them. Visitors remarked on the fine quality of physical manhood among both the new arrivals and the already proud men of the Thirteenth smiled a great satisfied smile and swelled out their chests a little further."

Mrs. Amee, wife of Capt. Amee, came out with the troops, accompanied by her child.

The work of loading the transports is being hurried and everything indicates that the last of the week will find the Thirteenth on salt water.

The general health of the Regiment is good and the greatest precaution against disease is being taken.

The recruits contained only a few boys from St. Cloud, and they were overwhelmed with questions about home and friends by the boys. Among those from St. Cloud were Jerry Rooney, Peter Schmacher and Joe Paulus.

Company M is being visited by an epidemic of sickness just now. Corporal Hines and Privates Fehr and Jeanson are in the hospital with sore throat. Private George Amee and Ed Leutz have been in the hospital with torstitis, but will be discharged tomorrow. All possible precautions have been taken and it is thought there will be no more cases.

An additional detail is being sent today to help load supplies on the boat. It is expected that we will go on board about Saturday. It is reported that the latest order of assignments of troops to the ships does not include the recruits, and that they will be left here to be drilled until the next expedition starts.

A younger brother of Sergeant Lawrence was with the recruits and expects to be assigned to Company M.

In the recent exhibition drill Capt. McKelvey, of Company M, was complimented very highly by Col. Reeve on the splendid condition and behavior of the company. They behaved like veterans.

The men have, many of them, gone to considerable trouble and expense to make their tents home-like. Many have floors in the tents, tables, and stools or benches and cupboards for books dishes, etc. All take special pride in their rifles and equipment and have built racks to have them free from sand.

Some of the boys spend nearly all their time, when off duty, in polishing up their rifles and buckles.

Since pay day the camp has been infested with peddlers of every description and many of the boys have accumulated a stock which they will have to leave behind.

The boys patronize the Sutro baths quite frequently and appreciate them very much.

The company has been va