Red Letter Days

Have come again at the Boston. For twenty-eight years we have held our semi-annual Red Figure Sales, and their popularity bespeaks their genuineness. If you have never been fortunate enough to take advantage of one of these sales drop in today and be convinced that we are selling

The Finest Merchandise at the Cost of Ordinary Goods.

If you spent all your money on the Fourth make your selection just the same and let us set them aside for you before your size is sold. A few prices out of the many:

MEN'S SUITS.

$10.00 Suits, Red Figure Price.... $6.75
$12.00 Suits, Red Figure Price..... 7.75
$15.00 Suits, Red Figure Price.... 10.00
$18.00 Suits, Red Figure Price.... 13.50
$20.00 Suits, Red Figure Price.... 15.00
$28.00 Suits, Red Figure Price.... 20.00

Children's Knee-Pant Suits.

$3.00 Suits, Red Figure Price.... $2.00
$5.00 Suits, Red Figure Price.... 3.75
$8.00 Suits, Red Figure Price.... 6.00
$10.00 Suits, Red Figure Price.... 7.00

Brownie Suits.

$3.00 Suits, Red Figure Price.... $2.00
$5.00 Suits, Red Figure Price.... 3.50
$8.00 Suits. Red Figure Price.... 5.00

Boys' Long-Pant Suits.

$6.00 Suits, Red Figure Price.... $4.25
$8.00 Suits, Red Figure Price.... 6.00
$10.00 Suits, Red Figure Price.... 7.00
$15.00 Suits, Red Figure Price.... 10.50

Men's Straw Hats—One-Half Off.

50-cent Hats.... 25c
$1.00 Hats.... 50c
$1.50 Hats.... 75c
$2.00 Hats.... $1.00
$3.00 Hats.... 1.50
$4.00 Hats.... 2.00
$5.00 Hats.... 2.50

Bowlby & Co. 6th & Robert. The Boston St. Paul Sole Agents for Knox Hats.

NEWS FROM CAMP THOMAS

MINNESOTA REGIMENTS GETTING READY TO MOVE

Chance for a Number of Promotions in the Fourteenth—Coincidence About the Captains of the Three H Companies Resigning—The Paymaster Distributes $41,000 Among Members of the Twelfth.

Special Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP THOMAS, Ga., July 3.—The probabilities are that the Fourteenth and Twelfth regiments will get away from Camp Thomas for the scene of action either in Cuba or Porto Rico within ten days. The Fourteenth is arranging for transportation today. This will be a welcome move to the boys from Minnesota. They are tired of the humdrum existence of camp life. It is becoming monotonous. The men of the two Minnesota regiments are in shape for a campaign. They have had instruction and drill in many things that will be of benefit to the soldier that other regiments have not had. For instance, yesterday morning the Twelfth knocked down every tent and loaded them with every particle of camp equipment, onto the wagons and marched away to Kelly's field, where they erected the "pony" shelter tents and went into camp again. No other regiment has had this practice as yet. The Fourteenth loaded one wagon with Company C's outfit and in doing so demonstrated that one wagon can haul the equipment of one company.

The Twelfth will use a wagon and a half to a company.

CHANGES IN THE FOURTEENTH.

Several changes have occurred in the personnel of the Fourteenth. In consequence of Capt. S. R. Miller's resignation there will be a captaincy to fill. First. Lieut. Eugene C. Montfort, of Company I, will probably be promoted to that position, although the friends of First Lieut. W. M. Kemerer, of H, are hoping that he will get it. Second Lieut. Barnes, of I, who is suffering from nervous prostration, has tendered his resignation. Barnes' army soubriquet is "the fighting parson." His resignation will mean a commission for First Sergeant Ernst.

Sergeant Olsen, of M, is also booked for a commission. Lieut. Baker, of E, is acting ordnance officer of the Fourteenth on account of the absence of Lieut. Naylor. If Lieut. Folwell and Lieut. Naylor leave the regiment permanently—they are now at Fortress Monroe undergoing examination—there will be two new men given commissions. There will be some lively hustling and some close figuring done in the next few days to see who can land these places.

Sergeant Maj. Denning, it is understood, is booked for a commission.

Dr. Dorsey, the Fourteenth regiment surgeon, has been transferred to the division hospital, much against the wishes of the officers and men of that regiment. Not that they are not glad to see the genial doctor go up a step, but they feel that they "ne'er will see his like again." He is probably the only man in the Fourteenth who personally knew every man in the regiment. He had called on each man, studied him, asked questions as to antecedents, constitutional and organic condition of each man's parents, so that he knew the minute a man presented himself at sick call what to naturally expect was ailing him and what to look for. Always of a jovial disposition, his sunny smile did as much towards bracing up the boys as his medicine did to alleviate their pains. No man could have left the men of the Fourteenth whose departure would have caused more genuine regret.

The Fourteenth received a splendid regimental flag yesterday, presented by Jesse Gregg in behalf of the Commercial club, of St. Paul. It is a beautiful piece of work, and the boys are more than proud of it. It was placed in the color stand before Col. Van Duzee's quarters yesterday, and will replace the old flag, which the old Third has carried so long. The old colors will be given to Mrs. Van Duzee by the regiment.

HOW TO SEND MAIL.

The people of Minnesota who write to the boys hereafter should put the brigade, division and corps to which the Minnesota regiments are attached upon the envelope, as it will insure forwarding of letter and delivery any place on earth to the party to whom it is addressed. Following is a list of every regiment here, with division and corps. Letters without address of this kind may never reach the men. Cut this out and save it for reference:

The Fourteenth regiment is a part of the Third brigade, Second division, First army corps.

The Twelfth regiment is in the First brigade, Third division, First army corps.

Privates John Lynch, of H, and Charles Emery, of C, have been transferred from the division hospital to the Leiter hospital.

The canteen paid each company a hundred dollars yesterday. The Twelfth regiment's canteen is patronized by the South Carolina and Fifth Pennsylvania boys; that accounts for the dividends being so large and so often paid.

PAYMASTER IS WELCOMED.

The paymaster has just arrived on the grounds of the Twelfth Minnesota. This very welcome gentleman came escorted by an armed guard which Company B had the honor to furnish, consisting of Corporal Charles Murray, Privates E. Vollmer, C. J. Onsgal and Frank Young. They looked as though they were weighted down with the responsibility. The boys made a business-like appearance with guns loaded and each belt filled with cartridges.

M. Halvorson, editor of the Albert Lea Enterprise, his wife and daughter, Miss Hope, are spending a few days with their son and brother, S. Halvorson, of I, who has just been discharged from the division hospital.

In a game of base ball today the Ninth Pennsylvania trimmed the Twelfth Minnesota to the tune of 8 to 4. The score might have been different but Col. Bobleter called game at the end of the fourth inning to enable the boys to catch the paymaster. Minnesota was coming along in good shape when the game was stopped and would probably have won out, as they had on their batting clothes. Van Valkenberg, of H, pitched for Minnesota, and struck out seven men. Batteries: Van Valkenberg and Quimby, for Minnesota; Leigh and Berry for Pennsylvania.

Guard detail today: Officer of the day, Capt. Viall, Company F; officer of the guard, Lieut. Zingheim, Company M; junior officer of the guard, Lieut. Nicholson, Company G; sergeant of the guard, Lieut. H. Chapin, Company G; junior sergeant of the guard, Lieut. Woolery, Company M; Corporals Schmidt, of Company A; Townsend, of Company B; Dawley, of Company F; Musician Dibble, of K; orderlies, to Col. Bobleter, Private Hoffman, of Company L; to Lieut. Col. McCoy, Lamberton, of Company C; to Maj. Mead, Caswell, of Company L; Maj. Wright, Lanning, of Company C; Maj. Whitney, Irons, of Company K; adjutant's orderly, Eichendorff, of Company E.

Corporal Kelly and Private Hillam, of Company G, were discharged from the hospital.

The prisoners were sent down to the stand pipe and allowed the luxury of a bath today. Pay day softened the hearts of everybody.

Andrew Anderson, Esq., of Blue Earth City, a prominent hardware dealer of that city, is here visiting the boys of Company M. Mr. Anderson was a delegate to the Eustis convention, and run away from home to bring the result to the boys.

Company G received recruits to fill up the company yesterday. Quartermaster Sergeant Ellis had them down to Quartermaster Lind's and they were given an entire United States outfit in less than three hours from their arrival.

Company L's recruits came marching into camp this noon. They were fitted out with everything a soldier needs in a few hours by Quartermaster Lind. Sergeant Crego brought the boys into camp in splendid condition.

COINCIDENCE OR HOODOO?

It may be a coincidence, but there seems to be a hoodoo attached to the captaincy of companies bearing the letter of designation H. The captains of the three H companies of the three Minnesota regiments have resigned since the companies were called out to real war. First to resign was Capt Hardy, of the new Thirteenth; following him was Capt. Miller, of the Fourteenth, and then Capt. Griswold, of the Twelfth.

The colonel of the Twelfth drew $534.72 from the paymaster today. Lieut. Col. McCoy, for the same length of service, drew $594. Something strange to have the superior draw less pay than a man ranking under him. Col. McCoy has been eighteen years in the regular service, and the government increases the pay of the regular army officers 10 per cent every five years. A 30 per cent raise in lieutenant colonel's pay makes the difference.

SENT THEIR PAY HOME.

Capt. Le May's boys, Company E, did the proper thing today. Almost every man sent home the bulk of his pay. The captain paid the revenue tax on every sum sent through his hands and attended to the sending of it for the good of the cause (and the boys). He sent $1,153 back home for E, with several counties to hear from.

The boys of the Twelfth will celebrate the glorious Fourth at rifle practice on the range one mile east of camp.

The paymaster, Maj. M. R. Doyson, left the neat little sum of $41,000 in the coffers of the Twelfth. "Enough," as the major said, "to buy quite a neat little farm up in Minnesota, if the boys would pool their issues."

Al Bobleter made an "impression" on one of the belles of Rockford on the trip down here. A few days after his arrival he received the charming lady's photo, and today, through the mail, he received a sterling silver stamp case. When the regiment is mustered out Al thinks seriously of locating in a certain town in Illinois and resuming his banking business.

Maj. Whitney is brigade field officer of the day from July 1 to July 7. It's a dead sure thing that the major sets a hot pace for his successors to "pick up."

Maj. Doyson says that the payroll of the Twelfth regiment was the neatest, most accurate and concise of any regiment he ever saw. Said he to Col. Bobleter: "You can not compliment these rolls too strongly, and I will back up anything you say about them." This strong commendation is pointed directly at one of the most painstaking and efficient officers in the service, Adjt. Louis Vogel.

Brig. Gen. Rosser has requested that the Twelfth be assigned to his brigade. The only drawback to the Twelfth going with him, and it would suit them first-rate to do so, is the fact that the Fourteenth Minnesota is already in his brigade. No two regiments from one state are allowed by war regulations to be brigaded together.

Hospital Sergeant Abe Guntz had quite an interesting session with the paymaster. The paymaster paid him off at the rate of $35 a month. Abe said he was entitled to $54, and, as the boys say, he sprung the law on him. The paymaster considered the matter until after supper, then he sent for Guntz and Tony Wilson, who was also in it and paid them off at $54. Abe was "iludded" for him, as the fellow says in "Shore Acres."

Capt. Caine drew first lieutenant's pay, under strong protest by the captain.

Quartermaster sergeant would have drawn only a private's pay but for Col. Bobleter, who spent a few seconds educating the genial paymaster.

Sergeant Major Fred Straub, of B, also had trouble. He only drew private's pay, under protest, of course, and his matter will go to Washington for adjustment. Fred earns more money by a great deal than they allowed him. He is always busy.

GRIGSBY'S ROUGH RIDERS

Are Drilling With Nothing but Bridles and Blankets.

CAMP THOMAS, July 4.—Col. Grigsby's cowboys are having their mounted drills. The drill was with nothing but bridles and blankets. The saddles will not be used for several days, as it is the intention to get the horses used to rough riding first.

A regimental riding school has been established and the men are taught every point which is calculated to improve their riding. Much valuable information is obtained in the school, and it will be held every day now for some time.

Col. Grigsby's rough riders were filled with joy yesterday as a result of a visit paid them by the government paymaster.

Chaplain Clevenger held the regular religious services yesterday morning at 7:30 and last night at 7. The cowboys are taking a great deal of interest in the religious work in the regiment.

Lieut. Col. Harper, of the First Illinois cavalry, was the field officer of the day yesterday, and Capt. Bond, of Troop M, of the cowboys, was the regimental officer of the day.

No drills or any of the regular exercises were held yesterday, but a mounted drill with saddles will be held today.

COMPANY L, TWELFTH.

Capt. Henninger Will Hold Another Competitive Examination.

Special Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP THOMAS, July 2.—Company L is fast coming to the front as one of the best in the regiment, having been complimented as being the best marching company.

There is to be another examination soon for sergeants, and the contest promises to be a warm one. Capt. Henninger will examine all the present corporals and sergeants, and those who do not come up to the required standard will be compelled to go back to private. Capt. Henninger's aim is to make it the survival of the fittest, thereby maintaining a high degree of efficiency among the non-commissioned officers of his company.

Just think! Pay day today and the boys are on the qui vive, awaiting their turn. Even Sergeant Swank is endangering the growth of a very precarious young mustache by exposing it to the hot sun.

Wonder what makes Billy Gerlach spend so much time writing letters to St. Paul.

Sergeant Barber is "stuck" on this country, and says he will stay here after the war and start a peach farm. Somebody asked him if he would furnish "dates" with his "peaches."

Will somebody please send Company L a kodak, so that some of us can take the different facial expressions of First Sergeant Shirk when he receives letters from St. Paul?

The number of orderlies L company received this week was eight.

Lieut. Daly, of L, has been appointed inspector of small arms practice for the brigade, a fact which speaks well for the get-up of the officers of L.

Frank Allen has the brightest head of any man in the camp. After taps the sentry went down to Allen's tent, all the time calling "Put out that light," and when he arrived there it was only poor old Red. The sentry quietly sneaked.

The whole regiment broke camp this morning loading everything belonging to the company except what was necessary for light marching order, and took a trip out into the fields, pitched our shelter tents for practice, and came back tired, hot and dusty. The boys say they like to pitch shelter tents, but they don't like the work of taking down and loading their wall tents and packing and loading knapsacks. The practice was, however, very beneficial, and when next we hear the general call blown we will know that it means on to Cuba. Then the tents will go down with a rush.

Sleep was impossible until 11 p. m. last night. Just after taps came the news of the fall of Santiago. Such mighty cheering was never before heard. Some of the regimental bands turned out, and the mingled strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Dixie" started such a mighty yell that sleep was out of the question.

The guard detail for today is Privates Acton, Hartman, Hall and Classen, supernumerary.

Wonder what gave Sergeants Drake and Sargent such a scare the other night. They actually had to lean against a tree for support. If you don't believe it ask the cook; Mac never tells stories.

Harry Block, our genial second cook, has been shorn of his golden curly locks, and my! oh, my! what a transformation. All the boys want to go to Porto Rico, but any old place, just to move from here, will suit.

COMPANY D, TWELFTH.

News Notes About the Doings of the Fairmont Men.

Special Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP THOMAS, July 2.—Private Cutler takes his three days of kitchen police duty today.

Lieut. Slater is junior officer of the guard today.

A general "pack up" this morning at 7:10. The general's call sounded and every tent dropped at the last note of the bugle. After the march to Kelly's field and return the boys were pretty well "tuckered," for it was a "right smart" walk and a "heap big" sweat did we do. Every man (except the sick) took part in this practice march.

Sergeant Bird is in charge of quarters today. Alex makes 'em stick up.

July 3—Corporal Williams, who has been sick in division hospital for the past three weeks, has returned to company quarters. "Billy" looks a little thin, but is nearly ready to report for duty. He had a hard time of it—stomach trouble.

Sergeant Christie is in charge of quarters today. Harry's a hustler.

A game of ball between Ninth Pennsylvania and Twelfth Minnesota this afternoon. The game was broken up by "Fall in for pay." The crowd didn't do a thing but run for their respective quarters. The game stood 8 to 4 in the fourth. The Twelfth wants another game, but it is doubtful if they get it.

Private John Santee, in division hospital, is very much better. He will be out in a day or two.

A few drops of rain fell this morning, hardly enough to call rain. Weather continues to be as hot as usual.

We receive The Globe daily, and everyone here gives it a royal welcome.

Chaplain Clemens delivered an able sermon this morning. Quite a number gathered around his tent to listen to the good words of the Bible.

William Wall, one of F's recruits, visited the boys of Company D yesterday. He was one of the number left behind at Camp Ramsey, but being patriotic, he found a space in F's ranks, and enlisted.

Guard detail today: Privates Drown, Elias, C. A. Eaton, F. Eaton, Frankfurt, supernumerary; brigade guard, Corporal Pratt.

Guard detail for July 4: Privates Frankfurt, Fredriksen, R. Fleming, L. Fleming, J. H. Gould.

Brigade guard: Private W. Gould.

Pay day came at last. At 4 p. m. the first company started for their pay. About 6 o'clock they struck Company D. We received as follows: first lieutenant, $225; second lieutenant, $210; first sergeant, $54; sergeants, $38.88; corporals, $32.40; privates, $28.08; recruits, $1.61. We received pay to July 1, 1898. You may bet there were no happier set of men to be found than "we 'uns" after we received our "dough." Many of the boys were up all night to guard their "wads."

Private George Oxreider found the long-looked-for pay day. Now he is happy.

Refrigerators

Having no wood exposed in the interior, cannot get musty or absorb odors. See them at 124 East Seventh street.
—Bohn Manufacturing Company.

COMPANY M, TWELFTH.

Blue Earth City Boys Earn Some Words of Praise.

Special Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP THOMAS, July 2.—Today has been a busy one. This morning, immediately after reveille, was received order to pack up. At 7 o'clock the "general" was sounded and every tent in the camp went down like clock work. The brigadier general himself complimented Company M upon their quick work, and especially for having the best packed wagon. We had everything packed so neatly that there was lots of room left for more. The general shook hands with Capt. Chase and said that Company M had done the best of any company in the park.

This afternoon First Sergeant Louis A. Penner instructed the company in putting up their shelter tents.

Corporal Hamlin is doing duty again with the company. The boys are all glad to have him again.

We expect Corporal Billings and recruits tomorrow.

Sergeant L. A. Benner and Private W. Carley spent yesterday afternoon in Chattanooga. Private Carley bought a base ball mask and a few base balls. The money was furnished from the regiment fund.

Tomorrow the Twelfth Minnesota base ball team will play the Fourteenth Minnesota and the Ninth Pennsylvanians.

Sunday, July 3.—This morning at 7 a. m. we had company inspection. The boys made a good appearance.

Private A. T. Seyville is orderly today at division headquarters.

Privates James Kelly and G. P. Christensen went over to Chattanooga to visit Lookout mountain.

Yesterday afternoon one of the telegraph operators at Franklin, Ky., said to an operator at the park: "Is it hot down there at Chickamauga?" As perspiration rolled down his face, he replied: "No; we are all wearing overcoats." This ended the conversation.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

QUIET DAYS AT SNELLING

FORT IS DESERTED EXCEPT FOR A SCORE OF BLUE COATS

Women of the Post Are Busy in the Red Cross Work—There Is Some Recruiting Being Done, but the Usual Martial Appearance of Things Is Lacking—Hospital Shelters Some Sick Volunteers.

Twenty-five blue-coated regulars and a band of anxious women are having a weary time of it at Fort Snelling. The children are the life of the post, and on the Fourth were the only ones who had any heart in a celebration. The little ones enjoyed several rounds of fire crackers and some handsome displays of fireworks and went to bed happy without a care beyond wondering who should find the most sky rocket sticks when daylight came. The older ones had matters of more weight to occupy their minds, and every scrap of war news which was brought out from town was eagerly devoured, and, while there was rejoicing over the victory of their people, there were many sad hearts wondering how the boys from home were getting along.

Capt. Gerlach, the officer in charge at the fort, now has two sons in the army. One young fellow is with the Sixth battery, and, since the fighting began at Santiago, nothing has been heard from him or his companions. The other son is with the Fourteenth. Both young men are privates. The regular army men have to wait many years for promotion, and, when a time like the present comes, they eagerly send their boys to the front and would send their girls if they could, no doubt, praying that their time for distinction has come. And, when the promotion comes, it amounts to something.

The hospital at Fort Snelling has several patients in its wards. Some of them are the boys who were taken from Camp Ramsey, suffering with pneumonia and typhoid fever. They are able now to be about the porches and grounds, and will be sent forward soon.

The hospital is the most attractive place at the fort just now. It is prettily situated, with an old-fashioned white picket fence inclosing the grounds. The grass is kept cut, and there are several flower beds, and a fountain throws a cooling spray high in the air all day. The building itself is clean, and remarkable for its military order and neatness. A long porch goes all around it. One of the features of the institution is a training school for men nurses. Ordinarily but a few men are allowed each hospital, but in times of war recruits are taken, and at present there is a corps of nineteen nurses at Fort Snelling, under the direction of Dr. Darling.

The men enlist for a term of three years, the same as any other United States soldier. A course of daily lectures is given them and practical training as to lifting and caring for the sick and wounded. The men are most of them drug clerks or hospital nurses and have had more or less experience in nursing or medicine before they enlist.

This hospital covers the department of Dakota, which includes eight Western posts. The steward is Dr. Vennemann, who has been in the service many years and who has had much valuable experience. The men wear the Red Cross, which is worn by any army or navy nurse or member of a hospital corps, and not alone by members of the Red Cross as so many imagine.

The quarters look very dismal and deserted, and a more lonesome place could not be imagined. The grass has grown long on the parade ground and two lone horses, a gray and a bay, graze contentedly in its midst. There are no lawn tennis or golf games in progress and the few men Capt. Gerlach has under him are kept busy all day with various duties and have little time or inclination for merry making.

A great American flag swings from the barracks and over the hospital is raised a Red Cross flag. Otherwise there is not even a patriotic display of flags to lighten the place up. Fort Snelling just now has more serious matters to think of than decorating its barracks.

The women are doing Red Cross work, making hospital supplies, etc., and watching for letters from the front.

Second Lieut. Palmer has been recruiting men for the signal corps and left last evening for Washington, where he and his men had been ordered to report for duty. Lieut. Palmer was anxious to get to Washington, fearing the war might end before he saw a bit of the fight. He hoped to be sent to Cuba.

The men he had recruited were very manly looking and were above the ordinary soldiers in education. They were experts along electrical lines. Their names were:

George Selby, Minneapolis.
Carl Engblom, Minneapolis.
Thomas Erens Mark, Duluth.
John G. Land, Iron River.
Fred Vandervort, Minneapolis.
John W. M. Kahl, Mendota.
Henry Herbert Perrine, Ann Arbor.
William Bertram Morrison, Minneapolis.
Robert Alexander Pendergast, St. Paul.
Clifford Linn Higgins, Duluth.
Ernest Nicholas Cullen, St. Paul.
William R. Bertrand, Hersey, Wis.

George Selby will take charge of signal detachment until further instructions at all times in the absence of the commanding officer in charge, by order of Don A. Palmer, second lieutenant United States volunteer signal corps. Robert Pendergast is a brother of Father Pendergast, of this city. The men underwent the same physical examination as any other regular army recruits. The signal corps follows the skirmish line in battle and is one of the most important bodies of men in a battle. They use various kinds of methods for signaling according to circumstances. Lieut. Palmer and his detachment left last evening at 8:10 for Washington.

HELP FOR RED CROSS WORK.

Gratifying Responses to the Appeal of the Workers.

In response to the plea made by the Red Cross women for donations of money for hospital supplies the following came yesterday:

Mrs. Will Clark, $2.
Mrs. J. H. Hammond, $5.
Miss Eva Davidson, $5.

For the ice fund money was received as follows:

Sisters of the Peace Benevolent society, $10.
A friend, $1.

Other donations were:

Large bundle of old linen bandages from the women of St. Paul's church.
Mrs. Frey, six nightshirts.
Mrs. Weidman had charge of the sewing, and was assisted during the day by Mrs. McMichael, Mrs. Spinney, Miss Spinney, Mrs. Bunker, Mrs. Powers, Miss Hammond, Mrs. Langford, Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Brack, Mrs. Dougan, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Hinckley.

There will be a meeting of the society this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and every one interested in the work is invited to come. There will be weekly meetings of the society Thursdays at 4 o'clock hereafter till further notice.

This evening the women will send bandages to the 100 men who go out with Capt. Powell, of the engineer corps.

The following are extracts from a letter received from Mrs. J. M. Lichtenberger:

Our troops are ordered to prepare to move, and may be ordered out at any time. Much is needed if they go. Maj. Clark wrote me asking me if the Red Cross society would pay the bill if he purchased medical supplies not furnished by the government, and which were very much needed at Chattanooga.

He said he did not think there would be time to send them from home, and he wanted them to take with the Twelfth when they went. Shall find out the probable cost. Dr. Cole also needs some for the Fourteenth, and thinks it would be best to purchase them here. I think $75 or $100 would cover cost for both regiments. Perhaps less would do. I hope we will be able to obtain a good hospital fund for both regiments before they go. Urge the importance of this before our people. They will gladly respond. Our sick must have all they need. Many precious lives must be saved. Col. Hartsuff, chief medical director of the army, told me today he would gladly do anything he could for us, and he spoke of the Fourteenth, and said it had been well cared for.

I wish all the Red Cross workers could have seen the men flock to the hospital supply tent to get the soft woolen abdominal bandages which had been sent here. The supply was gone quickly, and more are needed. They are a necessity, and the men need and want them. A new supply should be sent before the men leave here. The beautiful Red Cross flags were received by both regiments and were put up today. A fine box was received from the Minneapolis Daughters of the American Revolution. Our men are happy over the prospect of going to the front, and cheered heartily when orders came to prepare to move."

PANDO WOUNDED.

Gen. Garcia's Cubans Stubbornly Resisted His Advance.

NEW YORK, July 6.—A dispatch from Kingston, Jamaica, says:

"Another of the Spanish leaders, Gen. Pando, has fallen in battle, but his troops, numbering 7,000, have succeeded in getting into the city of Santiago.

"This interesting news is received from refugees who arrived here from Santiago, on the British man-of-war Pallas, and the Austrian warship Maria Teresa.

"According to these refugees Gen. Pando was seriously wounded in the arm while commanding his troops in a battle at Dos Palmos, at which point Gen. Garcia, with several thousand Cubans, attempted to prevent his further advance towards Santiago.

"After the battle Gen. Pando's men proceeded toward the city, finally entering without difficulty. Gen. Pando was carried along with the troops, and now is being cared for on the dismantled Spanish cruiser Reina Mercedes, which is lying in Santiago harbor, and is used as a hospital ship.

"It is said that the Cubans, under Garcia, in their efforts to intercept Pando's army made a stubborn fight. They were no match for the 7,000 trained soldiers under the Spanish general, although they checked the enemy's progress for a time."

Carpet cleaning reliably done at Schroeder & Dickinson's, 16 East Sixth st.

CERVERA'S FATE.

Spanish Admiral and His Men to Be Sent North.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Admiral Sampson has been directed to send his prisoners to the United States. Possibly the Harvard will bring some of them. The St. Louis is filled with wounded soldiers, and cannot be used to convey the Spanish sailors. The enlisted men and non-commissioned officers among the prisoners will be sent to Portsmouth, N. H., where they will be confined in Zeavy's island, in the harbor. Orders for the immediate preparation of that place for the reception of the prisoners are going forward. The commanding officers, from Admiral Cervera himself down to the ensigns, will be sent to Fort Warren, Boston harbor, where they will be turned over to the army for safe keeping.

SIX PRISONERS SHOT.

Mutiny on the Harvard Quickly Quelled.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—A special dispatch to the Evening Star, dated off Santiago, via Port Antonio, Jamaica, July 6, says:

After the destruction of the Spanish fleet some 450 of the men on the Maria Teresa were placed as prisoners on the Harvard.

For some reason not yet ascertained, these men mutinied.

The officers and crew of the Harvard were not unprepared, however, and the mutineers were fired upon. Six Spaniards were killed outright and twelve were wounded.

This taught the Spaniards a lesson and restored quiet.

Fine upholstering, etc., at Schroeder & Dickinson's, 16 East Sixth street.

Angry at Clough.

ALEXANDRIA, Minn., July 6.—The culmination of bitter feeling against Gov. Clough for omitting the Alexandria company from the Fifteenth resulted in burning him in effigy here last night. This morning G. B. Ward sent his resignation as a member of the governor's staff. A dozen of the company have gone to St. Paul to enlist.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

Red Cross Fund.

ST. PETER, July 6.—(Special.)—St. Peter will hold a celebration on Saturday evening, July 9, to commemorate the glorious victory of the American forces. There will be fireworks, a parade, music, speeches, etc. A fund will also be raised to send to the Red Cross society.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

New Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The president sent the following nominations to the senate today:

Postmasters—Iowa: Frank E. Fritcher, Nashua. Minnesota: David F. Cross, Amsbery; John F. Wrabek, New Prague.

Field, Schlick & Co.

IMPORTANT—*This store closes at ONE O'CLOCK on Saturdays during July and August. If you take an interest in liberal store methods kindly arrange to do your Saturday shopping in the morning.*

A New Stock of Crash Skirts

For Thursday's selling we have a large new stock of those wonderful Homespun Linen Crash Skirts, made in the best manner with double stitched lap seams and tailor-finished inside seams, at our own low price of

95c—95 Cents—95c

each. There are no Skirts in town to equal them under $1.50 or $1.65.

New Tailor-Made Skirts of Genuine Imported Belfast Linen Crash, every seam strapped and double stitched, 7-inch hems. Price only..... **$1.75**

Much Less Than Half-Price

An enormous stock of Thin Wash Goods for much less than half the price which prevailed a month ago. Among them are hundreds of pieces which were not shown in any former sale.

Lawns and Dimities, formerly sold for 12½c, 16c and 20c, the best styles in the market. Choice today for..... **8c**

Printed Lawns and Dimities, formerly sold for 10c, 12½c and 15c, a grand collection of good styles. Choice today for **6c**

A large quantity of Fine Wash Goods, consisting of Dimities, Lawns and Lappets, formerly sold for 8c, 18c and 12½c, will go on extra special sale at the next to nothing price of.. **4c**

FIELD, SCHLICK & Co.

THERE ARE MANY REASONS why you should see us before buying

A PIANO

FIRST—Our instruments are among the best in the world.

SECOND—Our prices, quality considered, are the very lowest.

Two good reasons why you should buy here, aren't they?

We have a number of Shoninger, Marshall and Wendell, Schaeffer and Fischer Pianos which have been out for renting purposes during the past season which we will close out at prices ranging from

$125

upwards. These instruments are in perfect condition;—quite a few have been used but a short time.

Terms on used pianos $5 monthly—and on new pianos $10 monthly.

HOWARD, FARWELL & CO.
The Reliable Music Dealers.
20, 22, 24 West Fifth Street.
Chickering, Fischer and Franklin Pianos.

The Popular

Measured Telephone Service will be introduced in St. Paul on and after June 1st, by the

NORTHWESTERN TELEPHONE EXCHANGE COMPANY

which will enable

Everybody to Have a Telephone At Their Residence.

The Long Distance Telephone will be furnished Residence subscribers on four party, selective signal, metallic lines within one mile of the Main or Branch Offices of the Company at $30.00 per annum for 400 calls, and $4.00 for each additional 100 calls. $30 per annum permits the subscriber to talk from his residence 400 times annually, and to talk to his residence an unlimited number of times.

Telephone to No. 5, and a representative of the Company will call and explain the new system.

This same class of service is also offered to Business Subscribers at rates varying from $39.00 per annum for 600 calls, to $63.00 per annum for 1,200 calls.

GRIGGS & CO.'S GROCERIES
190-192 E. Third St., St. Paul.
Supply Hotels, Restaurants, Boarding Houses and all who buy in quantity. Call and see what can be saved.

AMATEUR PHOTO SUPPLIES.
EASTMAN'S STORE,
Opp. Metropolitan Opera House.
KODAKS, CAMERAS AND CHEMICALS.
Developing, Finishing and Enlarging.
Lighting and Dark-Room Instructions Given Free to those dealing with us.
C. L. Zimmerman

YERXA

Seventh and Cedar Sts.
TEL. 782. MEAT MARKET, 782.

10 cents
For large baskets of large, smooth, ripe Acme Tomatoes. A carload of beauties received yesterday.

5 cents
For pint boxes of fancy Red Raspberries.

3 cents
For quart boxes of Gooseberries. 45c for 16-quart crates of Gooseberries.

1 BOX SOAP, 33c.
A box of good soap containing 40 bars for only 60c. We will warrant this soap to suit you.

BALLOON ASCENSION.
Don't forget our balloon ascensions every evening at 8 o'clock from the roof of our building—and look out for the prize contained in the tin box.

CORNED BEEF.
Good Corned Beef, 6 lbs for 25c
Boiling Beef, per lb 5c

18 cents
For quart bottles good Tomato Catsup put up in clear flint glass water bottles that are worth 18c.

17 Bars
Good Laundry Soap for 25c.

11 Bars
Either Favorite Brand, or Minnesota Best—fancy laundry soap for 25 cents. You only get eight bars elsewhere.

FLOUR, $2.60 Per Sack.
Better flour than this cannot be produced. Every grain of it warranted the best.
Best Pearled Tapioca, per lb 3c
Good Rice, per lb 6c
3-lb bag fine, dry Table Salt, each 2c
Corn Starch, per package 3½c
Large Bottle French Mustard, each 5c
1-qt Bottle Tomato Catsup, each 12½c
Good Baking Powder, 1-lb bag 10c
Yerxa's baking soda, per 12-ounce can 32c
Baking Soda, full-pound package 5c
2-lb Bag of Gloss Starch 11c
Good New Orleans Baking Molasses, per gallon 18c
W. H. Baker's Chocolate, per lb 31c
Large Box Parlor Matches, per doz boxes 9c
10-lb Bag Yellow Corn Meal 12c
2-oz. Lemon or Vanilla Extract, per bottle 5c
Mustard sardines, per can 5c
Full Cream Cheese, per lb 9c
Domestic Swiss Cheese, per lb 12c
17 bars good Laundry soap for 25c
11 bars "Minnesota's Best" for 25c
11 bars "Our Favorite" for 25c
1 box (40 bars in box) German Family Soap for 60c
Gold Dust, per package 15c

ICE CREAM, 25c QUART.
Our cream is made strictly from heaviest fresh cream and we know how to make it. Delivered to any part of the city.

TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,
A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have sweating feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.