TRADING THEIR RATIONS

CAMP RAMSEY SOLDIERS ARE LEARNING ARMY WAYS

After This the Men of the Fifteenth Will Have a Varied Bill and Will Not Watch Their Supplies Mould on Their Hands as Have Some Earlier Regiments—Notes of the Camp.

There will be all kinds of dickering going on Monday at Camp Ramsey. Each company had a credit of 600 pounds of flour, forty pounds of bacon, three or four pounds of pepper, and other things in proportion. The government does not care to store the surplus, so the boys took it away to their quartermaster sergeant's tent yesterday, and will trade it for anything they care for. Lots of extras will be added to the bill of fare next week. It goes to show that the boys have profited by the mistakes of the older regiments when they accumulate such an array of surplus rations. It also shows that the quartermaster sergeants of the regiment have kept close check on the daily issues.

The companies were all issued underwear yesterday, that is to say, those who had not all ready received theirs were fitted out. Every company had guns. There has been a lot of work done on the Fifteenth regiment the past week. The officers of the regiment are certainly entitled to great credit for the change that has been brought about. Four more weeks of such improvement as the men have made, and they would be ready for action and would be prepared to give a good account of themselves. In less than a week they will be one of the best equipped regiments in the service. Nothing has been heard from the war department that would in any way give an inkling of what was to be the destination of the regiment. Nor does any one know when to expect orders. They are ready now to move at an hour's notice. The report that Lieut. Col. Leonhauser was to throw up his commission in the Fifteenth was pronounced nonsense by that gentleman yesterday. It was probably instigated by some ambitious young man who courts the leaves of a major's straps. He will have to wait awhile.

The boys were busy drilling in the manual yesterday. All of them worked hard. Those who had just received their guns seemed to want to catch up to the more fortunate ones and the other fellows seemed to want to put as great a distance as possible between themselves and the tailenders.

The hospital was pretty well deserted yesterday, only about thirty-five answered sick call and none of them became charges of the hospital corps. A box of clothing, reading matter, jelly, etc., was received at the hospital from the Westminster Church Red Cross society of Minneapolis, and a basket of jelly, jam and canned goods was presented by Miss Lillian Metz in the name of the Childrens' Red Cross society of St. Anthony hill.

Dr. McDonald, president of the State Red Cross society, called and expressed his approbation of the result of the work being done at Camp Ramsey.

Lieuts. Donaldson and Howard are about through with their work with the Fifteenth. As soon as they receive notice that their reports are acceptable to the government they will rejoin their commands. Every man connected with the Fifteenth regiment who has met these gentlemen have nothing but praise and kind words to say of them.

Quartermaster Coe took pity on the guard yesterday when it began to rain and loaned them enough ponchos to keep them dry.

The band made its first public appearance yesterday afternoon. They played three pieces to an appreciative audience at the Gun Club building. The boys did remarkably well. The guard yesterday was:

Officer of the day, Capt. Spicer, Company D; senior officer of the guard, Lieut. McMahon, Company K, and Lieut. Hubbard, Company H, junior officer of the guard. Sergeant Campbell, K; Corporals Kingston, G. Angier, C. and Norman, K. Privates: Company A, Butala, Cassidy; Company B, Brown, Burlingame, Burk; Company D, Nyman, Nystedt; Company E, Cregar, Deal, Callow, Cremer; Company F, Bailey, Moen, Young, Whalen; Company G, Dywer, Fish, Gant, Geuld; Company K, Johnson, Hanson, Hansen; Company I, Baker, Bates, Knauf; Company L, Wilson; Company M, Ascher, Saunders, Collins.

Adjt. Gen. Muchiberg called on Col. Shandrew yesterday. His call was preceded by one from Capt. Severance.

Chaplain Turner will hold services today at 10:30 a. m., in front of Col. Shandrew's tent. This will be the first regular service for the Fifteenth at Camp Ramsey.

The tailors are making a great change in the appearance of the regiment. They are running through the companies fast.

Guard last night for Company B: Sergeant McNamara, Privates Carlson, F. Elick, W. J. Eilek, English and Formella.

Sergeant Morgan, Company B, gave a watermelon party to some friends yesterday. The guests from town were the Misses Barfuss, Miss McDonald and Miss Campbell.

Corporal Brooks, of Company B, is organizing a quartette.

Company B has one feature not seen often in a regiment. The two McDermotts, father and son, both privates in the company. The boy says it keeps him pretty busy holding the old man down. Mac does look as if he was good for two or three hard campaigns yet.

Guard for Company K last night: Johnson, Kissacke, Knutson. Supernumary, Larsen.

The two Girard boys were assisting the cook yesterday.

Guard for Comapny C last night: Corporal Hauk. Privates Davis, Dougherty and Dunlavy.

Adolph Anderson, once member of Company H, of Litchfield, was giving Company C pointers yesterday.

Company E guard detail last night: Corporal Place, Privates Dillon, Duncan and Dutchie.

Sergeant Hyde will have charge of quarters today for Company E.

Private Andrew R. Mitten, of Company E, says the rifle is mightier than the paint brush. Andy says he won't be satisfied until he daubs a few Spaniards.

Thos. O'Phelan, of Company E, can walk a post just as properly as he used to bind his station in the old days at Graceville.

Mike Lannan is going to run for county surveyor. When he gets back home, Mike won't need any chain, he has learned to pace so well at Camp Ramsey.

Elmer Lang says that his musket feels awful light to him after handling cultivators and disc harrows for so many years.

Jim Phelan says if they would only give him one of his good plows, back home, he would trench the Fifteenth and wouldn't charge a cent for it.

Jim Hoben is the same jolly soul that he was when he was the crack base ball catcher of his region fifteen years ago. Jim has grown bald-headed remembering friends.

By the earnest manner which "Snood" Kulp, of Company I, bangs the big drum he must be training his pitching arm for a ball game.

There are several lawyers in Company I who have practiced law before Capt. Bond in the past. They make some amusing breaks sometimes, thoughtlessly, of course. Yesterday one of them saluted the captain and began "Your honor." He went back to study up.

The boys of Company I wondered what made Robert Arnd so painstaking and careful about all his duties, until they found that he was one of Winthrop's best watchmakers. Habit tells.

Henry Doeltz, Company I, has climbed the hill from the depot to town at Young America so often that these Camp Ramsey marches come easy to him.

Musician Thurston came from Cokato. Between bugle calls Ludwig quotes Blackstone to the boys of Company I.

Benjamin Crippen, of Company I, used to paint things down in Faribault before he joined the army. Ben wants a chance to paint Havana a carmine hue before he goes back home.

Companies A and L are arranging for a ball game.

Joe Breit, of A, used to jump counters at Rush City. Judging from the move Joe gets on himself at Camp Ramsey he must have been a good one.

Tom Johnson works just as hard at drill as he used to at other work in Wells.

John Hughes used to drive team at Kellogg. John says he got tired riding and concluded to walk awhile, hence his enlistment.

Guard detail for Company L yesterday: Privates O'Donnell, Gusdonovic and J. N. Johnson.

Private J. Hunt, of L, got leave of absence for twenty-four hours yesterday.

Corporal Kjall, of L, had charge of quarters yesterday.

Corporal Mackey, of Company L, has forty-eight hours' leave of absence.

The photographer did a lot of business with Company L yesterday.

Guard detail last night for Company H: Privates Hawkinson, Hertzig, Holton and Hovey.

John Ballard, of Company I, would make a handy man with a sword. John handled lath so long that thrusts and parries come easy for him.

George L. Michael has been teaching the "young idea how to shoot" up at Bigelow for some time. George joined Company I to have some one teach him ideas how to shoot a Spaniard.

William F. Brabitz, of Company I, was a barber at Adrian when he enlisted. George says he passed the physical examination by a close shave, but that he is ready now to help lather Blanco. George ought to get a lieutenant's commission soon. He has the straps.

Harry Burmeister wondered for the first day or so at Camp Ramsey why so many fellows were signaling go ahead, until he found that they were saluting. Harry was a railroad brakeman before he became a soldier.

If Bill Aple, from Worthington, could only take a spin around the race track on a sulky plow he would be satisfied. The only thing Bill is lonesome for is a plow, and Company I does not furnish them.

Company M guard last night: F. Neher, Himle and Rask.

Joe Kerkove says drilling is about as hot as firing, and that's one reason why he likes it.

Ole Himle and Theodore Israelson have concluded to go into business together when they get back to Montevideo.

Donald Cousins, of Company M, can lay down the moral law or any other old law to the boys. He does it for a living up at St. Cloud between wars.

Charley Johnson, of Company M, laid down the trowel to take up the bayonet. Charley is never out of line, though sometimes the balance of the company is. Capt. Gilmore got him at Pipestone.

Corporal Wensole's father came up from La Crosse to see him yesterday.

Clerk Reddell, of Company M, was laid up with neuralgia yesterday.

First Sergeant Steward, of Company M, has gained 5 pounds in weight since coming to Camp Ramsey.

Company F are pleased at the move they made. They say that the noise is on one side of them. Now they plug one ear and sleep bully.

There are two happy souls up in Grand Forks today. Sergeant Brown, of Company F, got a pass and left for that place yesterday.

Sergeant Mark is the ladies' man of Company F. He is a regular "cuss" for catching on.

John Larned, of Company F, knows a good crop when he sees it. John strolled over to the experimental farm yesterday and made them an offer for their crop. John buys grain at Waverly and always has an eye to business.

Camp Ramsey would just suit Frank Lankamer if there was a dancing pavilion attached. It makes Frank sick to have so many good-looking girls around and no chance to waltz with them.

Private Milburn is the best entertainer in Company F. He can always furnish a song to the boys to cheer them up.

Dan Kelly, of Company G, drives away many a dull hour for the boys with his mandolin.

Company G is long on mascots. In addition to Dewey, who weighs 3½ pounds, they now have Private Blaker's St. Bernard, "Don," who weighs 168 pounds bare-footed.

Skippey, of Company G, was a printer up in Alexandria before the war. If guns were loaded with type, Skippey says he could do great execution.

Luther Bush, of Company G, in speaking of the barrel of his gun always refers to it as the pipe. Luther was a steam-fitter back at Luverne, and his old ways are hard to shake.

Chauncey Campbell, the Pine island farmer boy, was certainly cut out for a soldier. He falls into the life as easily as he used to fall into his father's watermelon patch.

5 mos. interest allowed Jan. 1, 1899, on deposits made on or before Aug. 3 at the State Savings Bank, Germania Life Bldg., 4th and Minn. sts.

Great Reduction Sale.

L. O. Wilson, Merchant Tailor, 265 East Seventh street, will for the next thirty days sell all his remaining summer and fall suitings at greatly reduced prices. Goods, workmanship, style and fit guaranteed the best. Leave your order for a suit now. L. O. Wilson, Merchant Tailor, 265 East Seventh street.

YERXA!

Whenever a turn of the market or any other cause puts it in our way to make little prices on anything, down those prices go.

German Mustard, 5c
A pot. It is in a beautifully figured mustard pot which rests in a handsomely finished glass tray; a wooden spoon is furnished with each one. (Made of China glass in blue and white.)

German Mustard, 5c
A mug. This is put up in a beautifully carved drinking mug, made of China glass in blue and white and an ornament to any table.

German Mustard, 5c
A jar, for half pint opal glass fruit jars. The glass being opaque, the contents cannot be affected by the light; it is highly figured and handsome in appearance.

Condiment Set, 5c
This set consists of an individual salt and pepper bottle, with glass tray for same; each bottle is filled with guaranteed pure black pepper. Made in opal and turquoise glass.

Pepper, 4c
Per bottle. This black pepper is guaranteed absolutely pure; it is put up in highly figured and decorated bottles, assorted colors, with both pepper and salt sifting tops.

Peaches, 19c
A basket for fancy large ripe Eastern Peaches. Will unload a car Monday.

Tomatoes, 12½c
A basket for fine smooth Acme Tomatoes.

BUTTER.
We are large receivers of butter direct from the country. We can offer you choice fresh Dairy Butter, in any size jar you want, at 14c, 15c and 16c per pound.

Brick Cheese, 9c
Per pound for fancy grade Brick Cheese.

Rolled Oats, 2c
Per pound for fresh Rolled Oats.

Best Flour, $2.60
Per 98-lb. bags; $1.30 for 49-lb. bags; 65c for 24½-lb. bags. This is the best flour in America.

Watermelons, 15c
Each for fine large fresh Missouri Watermelons.

Ice Cream, 18c Quart
For the very best Vanilla Ice Cream that can be made. (We do not deliver it.)

Soap, 2c
A bar for the Favorite brand of laundry soap—just one-half you pay elsewhere for this same brand.

Olives, 28c
A quart for the finest Queen Olives.
Jelly Glasses, 17c per dozen.

2 Cents
Per head for choice fresh Minnesota Cauliflower.

Wax Beans, 1c
Per pound for the best White Wax Beans; also Green String Beans.

Navy Beans, 2c
Per pound for cleaned Navy Beans.

Washing Soda, 10c
For seven pounds of the best.

CAMP THOMAS ALL ASTIR

SOLDIERS ARE EAGERLY WAITING FOR ORDERS TO MOVE

No Departures of Troops Outside of the Signal and Ambulance Corps and Gen. Brooke's Escort, but the Brigades of the First Corps Are to Be Taken to the Coast as Rapidly as Is Practicable.

CAMP THOMAS, Chickamauga, July 23.—(Special.)—All Camp Thomas has been astir today. No one left for the front but Gen. Brooke, his staff and escort and members of the signal corps, but the departure of the commanding officer was the first step toward active service for the whole First corps, and the men were almost as much excited as if they were themselves leaving.

No orders were given out today regarding the movement of troops, but it is understood that the various brigades and divisions are to be moved in regular order. If this proves correct, the Fourteenth Minnesota will get away about the middle of next week, and the Twelfth about a week later.

The chief quartermaster was busy this afternoon arranging further details for the transportation of the troops yet to go. He said there were no more troops under direct orders to go except the four light batteries, which will leave Camp Thomas at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. These are Battery A, of Missouri; Battery A, of Illinois; Battery B, of Pennsylvania, and the Twenty-seventh Indiana battery.

While no other troops have been ordered out, the next brigade in succession, which is the Third brigade of the First division, First corps, has been ordered to be in readiness to move

At the division review yesterday afternoon, Col. Bobleter was in command of the Third brigade, as the troops passed in review, Gen. Wiley having for the time assumed command of the division. Maj. Mead was in command of the Twelfth Minnesota. At the review this regiment played a most creditable part. Speaking of the review, Lieut. Lind said it was the finest he had ever seen at the park, and Chaplain Clemons heartily shared in this view.

Adjt. Otto L. Suess, of Col. Grigsby's cowboys, yesterday, began the instruction of the officers of the regiment in saber movements. This practice will be continued every day. Adjt. Suess instructing the officers and they in turn instructing their men.

The First squadron, under command of Maj. French, was out on target practice yesterday. The shooting was done at 500 yards, and, although it was the first time the men had handled the new carbines, some exceedingly good records were made, and Col. Grigsby expressed himself as greatly pleased with the result. The Second squadron, under command of Maj. Stewart, was on the range today. The carbine scabbards for the regiment were received at the camp, and the regiment is now fully equipped, with the exception of a few minor supplies. The men are also becoming well drilled, and Col. Grigsby says that his regiment is ready to go anywhere and do all kinds of artistic fighting. It is claimed that the regiment is the best equipped and the finest drilled among the regiments of volunteer cavalry in the United States, and Col. Grigsby says that his men will fight all day and ride all night and never complain.

A private of the First South Carolina tried his hand at making whisky the other night. As a result of his experiment one man is dead, while three others are seriously ill. The name of the enterprising soldier who executed the scheme to make money could not be learned, but it seems that he secured some alcohol and with the use of wood ashes, pepper and a little coloring matter he started to make what he thought was as good whisky as the boys could get from the saloons at Chattanooga. He sold a considerable quantity of the stuff. Crepes Colgan, a private of the regiment, bought and drank some of this concoction and in a very short time he was dead. A post mortem investigation showed that the ashes and alcohol and other ingredients has made a powerful lye, and that it had actually eaten holes in the unfortunate man's stomach. Three others who are sick may recover. The whisky maker is under arrest.

It is announced that immediately after the several corps have left Chickamauga the organization of the Sixth corps, to be commanded by Maj. Gen. James H. Wilson, will be begun and completed. The corps will consist of twenty-seven regiments from the second call for volunteers, numbering in all 36,000. While the first is moving, the park officials, it is understood, will perfect the sanitary conditions at the park, clean off the grounds and have everything in good shape for the volunteers. It is stated that there will be an official examination of all the wells and springs at the park, not heretofore analyzed, so that if there are any wells not wholesome, and it is believed there are, steps will be taken at once to fill them up and have them abandoned.

COMPANY D, TWELFTH.

Several of the Fairmont Boys Suffering From Stomach Troubles.

Special Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP GEORGE H. THOMAS, July 13.—Hot and sultry this morning. Sergeant Christie is in charge of quarters today.

Lieut. Slater is slightly under the weather. A light fever.

Private Headley was taken to division hospital this morning suffering from stomach trouble.

Private George Fredricksen is now in division hospital. A light fever.

Guard detail for July 13: Privates F. Eaton, Elas, Frankfurt, R. Flemming, L. Flemming. Brigade guard: Corporal True, Private Graham.

Guard detail for July 19: Privates Lewis, Fleming, Ginun, Hughes, Hansen, Hicks.

Some new military cook stoves were issued today, nobby ones at that. They have some little convenience about them.

Private Robert Flemming has the honor of being orderly to Maj. Mead, of the First battalion.

The new corporals appeared in their new chevrons and stripes last evening and they "loomed up" in great shape. They're all right corporals.

The company is now divided in four sections. Sergeant Teeter has charge of first, Sergeant Montgomery second, Sergeant Christie the third, and Sergeant Bird fourth. Each sergeant has three corporals and seventeen privates. Each sergeant is responsible for conduct and general appearance of the men of his respective section.

Corporal Watson Gould was somewhat "snoozy" this afternoon. He became fatigued in the afternoon drill, for he fell out of ranks and went into the timber and lay down. He did not appear on the company's street at dusk, so a search for him was made. While they were looking for him he "turned up" in camp looking somewhat rested.

Private Cutler is sick in quarters with stomach troubles.

Privates Schumacher and Frank were on the police force this afternoon.

July 19—Nice and cool this morning. The cook has a new cushioned chair. It is a "la-la-pa-lu-la." Ed Fowler is the architect.

Corporal Williams is in charge of quarters.

Private George Oxrieder has returned to duty this morning. The cook, Gerald True, has been detailed as orderly to groom the mascot "Young Dewey."

Private Welch (recruit) is in quarters wrestling with a touch of the prevailing stomach trouble.

Our company has a poet in Private Dyslin. We have not learned his last poem, but there is something about "hardtack and bacon" mixed up in it. Hurrah for "Spikes."

Lieut. Boyce has a good deal of work on his hands now that our captain has gone. Lieut. Slater being on the sick list it throws the weight of the company on his shoulders, but he is capable of doing such.

A wedding in D—Private McAuliff and the "shovel."

Sergeant Clark is raising a peach of a mustache. He is liable to have to wear Atwood's shoulder braces to keep from getting stoop shouldered. It's all right, "there are others."

Corporal Pratt says he is stuck on being "street commissioner" ("section boss"); it is no snap, is it, "Puss?"

Private Graham holds the best record on the range, making 42 out of a possible 50 points. The boys are going at this work with zeal.

First Sergeant Clark is one of the busiest men in the company, getting out details and reports.

Guard detail for July 19, morning: Privates L. Fleming, Gimm, Hughes, Hansen and Hicks; division guard, July 19, Sergeant Bird, Private Houghtaling.

Private Henry Meyer is holding down "quarters," nursing a felon on his right hand.

Private Van Amber is sick in quarters with stomach trouble.

Regimental parade every night at 6:30.

Canteen has been closed.

Those on police duty today were: Privates Eaton, Johnson, Wilcoxen, Pulver, Personius, Schoeppach, Anderman, Pickett and Blencoe, in charge of Corporal Williams. The corporal treated them very generously with egg lemonade, which made them feel much fresher.

Private Buchan has been detailed as marker at the rifle pit. Private Cutler had some stomach trouble, which caused him to be in quarters.

John Wolter (mule whacker) is in favor of a rough house for ten minutes. John is equal to the occasion.

Private Arthur Young, on being detailed to dig a sink, was suddenly taken ill. The sink is now nearly finished, and he is improving. "No more sinks, no more sickness." He will probably be able to get out tomorrow.

The noncommissioned officers and privates of the Twelfth Minnesota presented a handsome sword and belt to Capt. Caine, of the division hospital; it was thankfully received. The presentation speech was made by Private C. Leney, of Company D, who did it up brown. Capt. Caine was formerly with the Twelfth Minnesota and the boys appreciate his kindness to them in the hour of need.

Officers' school every night at 7 p. m.

July 20: Corporal Conklin is in charge of street police today.

Guard detail: Privates Hicks, Johnson, A. Johnson, R. Blair and Milbert.

Lieut. W. R. Boyce is senior officer of the guard today. With Lieut. Boyce on guard and Lieut. Slater being ill, leaves the company in charge of the sergeants, but they are capable of handling the company.

Lieut. Slater was taken this morning to the division hospital; a fever is the ailment, but with Private Greer, of Company D, he will have the best of care.

Officers and men of the Twelfth Minnesota are objecting to so much hard drill, about four hours a day (in the heat of the day, at that). Too much drill is the cause of a great deal of the sickness in the Twelfth Minnesota; boys are drilled to pieces, with the thermometer at about 100 degrees in the shade. They have to get out and run all over 160 acres of Georgia soil. A great many fell out of ranks this morning by the intense heat. Not a bit of breeze stirring. Terrible hot.

We understand that stories are afloat in Fairmont involving the reputation of some of the members of the company. If correspondents will adhere to the truth there would be no grounds for anything that may reflect on the boys here.

Those on police duty today are: Privates Arthur, Young, Eaton, Schumacher, Personius, Wright, Ganns, Necher, Anderman, in charge of Corporal Conklin. Lieut. Boyce on guard leaves the company in charge of First Sergeant Clark, who handled them successfully.

COMPANY L, TWELFTH.

Some Interesting Camp Gossip About the Sons of Veterans.

Special Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP THOMAS, Ga., July 20.—At present all the boys are on the qui vive, hoping and expecting to be called upon for the Porto Rico invasion. Maj. Gen. Brooke returned from Washington last night and before this goes to press we will know whether or not we are to go. If the Twelfth Minnesota does go, The Globe will hear from Company L as often as possible.

Yesterday was exceedingly warm, and while we were at company drill Capt. Henninger rested us in the shade of a couple of apple trees, and, spying some watermelons for sale a short distance away, he bought enough of them to treat the whole company. We hope it will happen that way often.

Guard detail for today: Privates Schlechta, Bailey, Brown, Gaylord and Wynacht; in charge of quarters, Corporal Clarke.

Guard detail July 21: Privates Martin, Classen, Johnson, Hawkinson and Pulver.

Lieut. Daly left yesterday on a seven days' leave of absence. He will spend the time on Lookout mountain.

Private Steffens, our genial German-Spanish recruit, who talks six different languages, is sick in quarters today, and some of the boys are anxious lest they miss a lesson in Spanish.

Roy Marsden, our baby volunteer, is in receipt of a letter from—we won't say where, but Roy must have been writing some very nice letters, for in the letter of which we speak, she tells him she will marry him as soon as he returns home. Now, Roy!

Corporal Johnston must have made a hit somewhere, because somebody writes that she has been having pleasant dreams of him.

Wonder what makes our non-commissioned officers so hard to wake up in the morning?

Private Steffens says he can not see how castor oil is ever going to cure him of malarial fever.

Sergeant Crego sleeps eleven hours a day and then keeps poor old Clarke awake half the night, because he can't sleep himself.

Private Grandma Smith has bought a cot to sleep on and says he would be happy if Corporal Bauman would quit hiding his pipe.

The quartermaster issued straw to the company yesterday and everybody slept on a soft bed last night except Sergeant Crego, and he rolled out onto the floor. He woke up this morning singing "Massa's on the Cold, Cold Ground."

Everybody is spitting cotton these days. They closed up our regimental canteen and all you can hear now is: "Oh, how dry I am".

If Hoffman don't quit kicking, Red Allen says he will start a football team with Art as captain.

Private Caulfield expects a box of good things from home today and Sergeant Barber says he is going to move over to Caulfield's tent.

Jack Clarke says he has a cinch on going to Puerto Rico whether the Twelfth goes or not.

Won't somebody send Crego ten cents. He has not shaved for three weeks.

We are being inspected today by the medical director. We wonder if that means to go to Puerto Rico or not.

The L company boys are making some fine scores on the range these days, in fact we lead the Third battalion on high scores.

Capt. Henninger and First Sergeant Shirk were out shooting again the other day. They searched for that same old log.

Lieut. Drake is range officer now during the absence of Lieut. Daly.

Artificer Silver seems to be having varied luck. He got kicked by a mule and now he says his appetite is failing him since the canteen closed.

The following were the scores made by the Company L firing squad today: Corporals Bauman 40, Clarke 33, Privates Silver 37, Myers 26, Hoffman 28, Marsden 25, Johnson 29, and Corporal Kane 29.

Second Cook Harry Hock says he hopes we will go somewhere pretty soon, but prefers Minnesota. That comes from his looking at that photograph so often.

—Tent No. 25.

COMPANY B, FOURTEENTH.

Rumor Committee Is Out of Favor With the Anoka Boys.

Special Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP THOMAS, July 18.—Weekly inspection Saturday, as usual. Sunday was spent in a quiet manner by the boys in writing letters and making necessary repairs on their clothing. Some of them so far forgot themselves as to do their week's washing on that day.

Capt. Bartlett is officer of the day today.

Frank Hardy has been doing quite a business fitting uniforms, sewing on stripes and chevrons, etc. As he is also an excellent cook it will be seen that he is a handy man to have in the army, where accomplishments of this description are in demand.

The companies of the Second battalion (B, E, K and G), went to considerable trouble and some expense in order to build a water tank. It was finished yesterday, and taken to the spring and filled, but on the way back it took a notion to play street sprinkler and continued the game till the water gave out. It is now awaiting repairs.

July 20—The tank is behaving better and will be quite an improvement on the old way of having water in barrels, as it will hold so much more, which is quite an item when you are four or five miles from water.

The boys have invested in blue overalls, thinking them better adapted to this climate than the blue kersey trousers issued by the government.

We have a very efficient "rumor committee" in camp. Hardly a day passes but a new story is started on its way through the regiment. The rumor is usually in regard to where the regiment is going "within forty-eight hours," and is received by the boys with a derisive squeal, rather than a cheer. Some of the faithful still believe anything they hear, but a good many have quit believing anything at all.

The weather is beginning to warm up again. This country seems to need rainstorms about every third day to keep the climate where it belongs.

Second Lieutenant Pratt has received his commission as first lieutenant and will probably be assigned to Company H. It is expected that Lieut. O'Brien, formerly regimental quartermaster, will take Lieut. Pratt's place with this company.

COMPANY H, TWELFTH.

St. James Men, Like the Others Disappointed at Moving Prospects.

Special Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP THOMAS, Ga., July 18.—News reached us this morning that the Twelfth Minnesota is not to be included in the list of those to be sent on the next expedition and that the Fourteenth is to be among the number. This is a disappointment to the boys, and we all feel that we have lost our last chance.

Col. Bobleter has decided to close the canteens, and the boys are now to drink water until our sick list is lowered. The well on our grounds has been condemned and we are to use the water of the Blue springs entirely. This has been done because of the number of the boys who are in quarters and in the hospital, and we believe that this has been the cause of our being passed up when the list of regiments was made up for the next expedition.

Company H was without an officer yesterday, and Lieut. Yodder, of Company B, was in command in the afternoon at regimental drill and Lieut. Day this morning on battalion drill. The boys cheered them both, as they dismissed the company, showing how well Lieuts. Yodder and Day are liked in the regiment.

Lieut. Henton is officer of the guard at regimental headquarters and Lieut. Denny at divison headquarters.

Fifteen of Company H men were out on rifle practice yesterday, and Privates Dow, Gada, Frost and McFarland made the best record, averaging 34 out of a possible 50. Private Webber succeeded in getting 7, and carried off the "booby" honors. Sergeant Nixon is in charge of the practice guard detail from Company H today.

Company H's cook has left and Waldrip has taken his place. This is a very satisfactory change and we are assured that our stew and onion flavors will be a thing of the past.

Charlie Jones, Company H's mascot, is doing a rushing business in lemonade and is quite an acquisition to the company. He intends to remain with the company and go North with us when the war is over. Our Company H sutler company have changed and the consolidation of the two companies makes the firm name read the Ellsworth, Hart & Richards company. The boys are doing a good work in keeping on hand a stock of extras for the benefit of the company, and many a meal has been made "square" by the investment of a nickel at the tent of the company.

The recruits are being put on duty now and are full fledged soldiers in every respect. They have done exceedingly well and are no longer the awkward squad. Sergeant Blair went to Chattanooga today to get his glasses fixed. There was a "rough house" in Tent No. 10 the other evening, and his glasses and Corporal Parker's trousers and stripes are a little worse for wear. These "rough houses" are a common occurrence and have a good effect.

Mrs. Moulton and daughters, Eva and May, called upon Company H yesterday and remained for dinner and supper. The effect that such a visit has upon the boys can not be understood by any one except those who have not had the pleasure of meeting friends for a while. The usual amount of "cuss" words was dispensed with and those in the tents on each side of No. 10 were virtually guard houses, where those who were apt to forget themselves were cautioned that "there are ladies in the next tent." Our visitors were treated with the greatest respect and the visit cheered us all. The firm of Ellsworth, Hart, Richards & Co., dealers in fancy groceries and confectionery, presented the tent with oranges and lemonade. Everything that could be done was done to show the ladies that all appreciated the honor of their visit, and Cook Waldrip served the meals in his own original and tasty manner.

Capt. Smith took command of the company today and the boys are singing his praises with the same energy they used toward Capt. Griswold. We have the largest, best looking and best fellow for a captain in the regiment, and his knowledge of tactics, coupled with his energy, will make of Company H the leading company of the best drilled regiment on the grounds. With our sorrow at losing Capt. Griswold and our disappointment at not getting Lieut. Henton, the way Company H has received Capt. Smith is evidence of his fitness for the position. Sergeant Grant is in charge of the rifle detail today. Corporal Bingham is on guard today, with Privates Welch, Walover, Weber and Byington, and Cords, supernumerary.

Lieut. Henton has a new duck uniform and is as proud as a boy with his first pair of suspenders.

Pete Johnson made the best score at rifle practice today, making 38.

CAMP MERRITT GOSSIP.

What the Boys of the Thirteenth Are Doing.

Special Correspondence The St. Paul Globe.

CAMP MERRITT, Cal., July 18.—Today the recruits sign the pay roll. The old men who were left behind feel pretty blue at the prospect of getting no money until Sept. 1.

Maj. Diggles ordered a review of the Minnesota companies yesterday morning for the benefit of Maj. Bayless, of Tennessee. The major said that for the short time that the recruits had been drilling that they showed remarkable proficiency.

The steamer St. Paul, on which the Minnesota recruits will embark, has not arrived in port yet, but is expected every day.

Orders were received at headquarters yesterday to examine into the health of every man, and those that are unfit for a long sea voyage will be left behind.

The following contestants for corporalships in Company D were lucky enough to land: Klein, Lintner, Baker, Murphy, Armstrong, De Frait and Libbey.

Privates McBain, Mullen, Miles and Lund, of Company D, forgot to answer reveille roll call yesterday; consequently they spent Sunday in the "mill," and were trailed around to meals by an orderly, with a "spike" on his gun.

Privates Banker, of Company D, and Lynch, of Company A, reported as orderlies at guard mount last night.

Lieut. Tenvoorde relates an amusing incident that fell beneath his notice: A friend of Maj. Diggles brought out a bottle of good old rye for colds, etc. The major was out when he called, and, out of courtesy, he asked the lieutenant and the orderly to have one. The orderly, by the way, stands 6 feet 6 inches. At the mention of a drink he straightened up in the chair and gradually rose to his feet. As he straightened up the visitor's face lengthened, and he finally remarked that he guessed that if he had to wet that all the way down he would have to send out a demijohn.

Lieut. Clark, of Company F, has acted as adjutant for the past few days, and Capt. Howard, of Colorado, has been in charge of his company.

Private Riebeth, of Company A, got mixed up in a "rough house" over in D street last night and as a result sports a broken nose.

Company D has a new recruit—J. Y. Hamilton, of Pueblo, Col. Hamilton was formerly

Continued on Third Page.

You Can Get Tired

By working hard, and then you can get rested again. But if you are tired all the time it means that your blood is poor. You need to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great cure for that tired feeling, because it is the great enricher and vitalizer of the blood. You will find appetite, nerve, mental and digestive strength in

Hood's Sarsaparilla
America's Greatest Medicine.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion. 25c.

Field, Schlick & Co.

In the Muslin Underwear Section

There is much of interest today. The list is short and well worth careful reading.

About 140 odd pieces, consisting of Night Gowns, Skirts, Chemises and Drawers, made of fine Cambrics and Muslins, all trimmed with Insertion and Embroidery, worth $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50; choice for **89c**

126 Fine Nainsook and Cambric Night Gowns—beautiful garments—trimmed with fine Lace and Embroidery, formerly priced $2.75, $3.00, $3.50 and $3.75; choice tomorrow for..... **$2.00**

Three broken lines of fine Cambric Gowns, trimmed with Lace and Embroidery, regular $2.00, $2.25 and $2.50 kinds, for..... **$1.45**

Two styles of Cambric Corset Covers trimmed with embroidery. New Muslin Drawers with ruffle or plain hem and tucks. And a lot of extra good Muslin Chemises, any of these for..... **25c**

Extra fine Cambric Drawers with deep Lawn flounce. A choice lot of Short Underskirts. And 240 New "Marguerite" Corset Covers, finished with neat Embroideries. Any of these for..... **50c**

About a dozen finest India Linen Dressing Sacques, badly soiled, formerly priced from $3.50 to $6.00. These should go with a rush at..... **$1.00**

Two styles of Cambric Skirts, full umbrella styles; one has a deep flounce of Embroidery, the other has flounces of Insertion and Lace. Former prices were $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00. Tomorrow only..... **$2.10**

Fancy Striped Nearsilk Skirts with corded flounce, regular $2.00 Skirts, for.. **$1.50**

Extra good values in Silk Skirts at $8.00 and $10.00.

Sweeping Sale of Imported Wash Goods.

To make a clean sweep of our stock of Imported Wash Goods we're going to sell them at a price never before touched in the United States.

All of our Imported Lappets, which were 35c, and a mixed lot of Irish Dimities, Imported Printed Mulls and Lawns and other Foreign Wash Materials generally, worth up to 35c, for

10c 10 Cents 10c

a yard. It's like finding them. The sale begins at 9 o'clock sharp.

First Crop of New Black Goods.

About ten days ago we opened our first importation of New Black Goods. Another lot came yesterday, and two shipments are due tomorrow. In the shipments due to arrive tomorrow are many novelties in Crepons which can't be advertised today, lots on which special prices will be made as soon as opened.

To stimulate buying early in the season we shall mark this entire stock at prices which will amply repay early buying.

All-Wool Storm Serges, full 50 inches wide; our regular 75c qualities, for..... **49c**

Fine French Serges, full 46 inches wide, the regular 65c kinds, for..... **45c**

20 pieces Fancy Weaves, Brocades and fine seeded effects; regular 75c and 85c qualities. Monday only..... **59c**

MOHAIR SICILIANS.
40-inch, 65c quality, for 49 cents.
45-inch, 85c quality, for 69 cents.

NEW BLACK GRANITES.
48 inches wide, 85 cents.
50 inches wide, $1.00.
44 inches wide, $1.15.

New Black Crepons, 44 inches wide, $1.00, $1.75 and $2.25.

Crash Skirts at Half-Price.

Our sales of Crash Skirts have been most gratifying to you and us. Probably more so to you, for our profits were small, while you received extraordinary values. But there are even greater values in store for you tomorrow.

One of the unexpected accidents of trade brought us an even 400 Crash and Striped Homespun Linen Skirts, which we and you have thought cheap at $1.65, $1.75 and $1.95. We got them at a price which enables us to sell them at

95 Cents

each tomorrow. Very little profit for us, but for you the biggest bargain ever offered in this town.

We're going to lose some money on the following lines tomorrow:

About two dozen Tailor-Made Suits of genuine French Pique; double-breasted box coats or cutaways. Former prices $8.75, $10.50 and $12.50. Choice for..... **$5.00**

About a dozen Tailor-Made Linen Suits, formerly priced up to $6.75. Monday..... **$2.50**

A little lot of genuine Linen and French Pique Dress Skirts, not all sizes; former prices $3.50 to $5.00. Tomorrow..... **$2.95**

SILK SHIRT WAISTS.
Values up to $8.50 for $3.50.
Values up to $10.50 for $5.00.

Underpriced Ribbons.

More of those extra fine quality All-Silk Taffeta Ribbons—both Plain and Moire, in all the most desirable colors, at these interesting prices:

3½ INCHES WIDE, 22 CENTS.
4½ INCHES WIDE, 30 CENTS.

Many wholesale stores sell these qualities at higher prices.

Mid-Summer Linen Sales.

There's no reason why Linens should be sold cheaper now than at other times of the year. But we make them cheaper—reason enough for you to buy during our mid-summer sales.

Fine Scotch Damask Linen Table Cloths, bordered all around, at a discount of nearly one-third. The designs are the newest.

2x2½ YARDS, $3.25 CLOTHS, FOR $2.40.

2x3 YARDS, $4.00 CLOTHS, FOR $2.95.

NAPKINS