VISITORS AT STATE CAMP.

DETAILS OF SUNDAY WITH THE REGIMENTS AT PEEKSKILL.

Peekskill State Camp. N. Y., June 10 (Special).—
The perfect day brought many visitors to the camp to-day, who have shown much curiosity and interest. They have wandered around inspecting the guns of the list Battery and the old Rodmans on Battery Hill, and they have peered inquisitively into tents to see how officers and men live in camp. This evening they gathered on the hillside overlooking the parade ground, where they presented as attractive an appearance as the parading the parade ground, where they presented as attractive an appearance as the parading the meant. giments. Their presence was also a stimulus to

elves in their evening parades.
routine of the day followed the usual Sundule, except that in the absence of Chapdison C. Peters of the 9th Regiment there Protestant service in camp, outside of the of song in the Young Men's Christian Asmany availed themselves of this opportunity. bluff beyond the general hospital to the men erect and strike a conical wall tent, such regiments are now supplied with for field

n nines from the 9th and 12th regid men of Company G, 12th Regiment.

9th's camp the busiest man of the day o was figuring on ration requisitions for rking out from the ration table the quanissue the rations in bulk to the

of them, and two were non-ers. These Colonel Morris or their chevrons at once, and all tents. This morning the ringwas sent home in disgrace, two were re-ed back to the guard tents, and the rest were

this afternoon, in order that Colonei Morris to see the country he is to march over and the where he will be encamped to morrow night regiment will follow the same schedule reng the breaking of camp to-morrow morning obtained last week, and the march will be on the supposition that the regiment is in all country, where an attack may be made or any moment.

GRAMOPHONE LITIGATION.

SUIT TO RESTRAIN THE NATIONAL COR-PORATION FROM THE USE OF THE

of Washington, have just filed a bill in equity restrain the National Gramophone Corporation the use of the word "Gramophone" in its corrate name, advertisements, letter-heads, etc., or equity at the same time seeks to re ount and pay over any income or profits unto the rived from the use of the word "Gramophone."

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for the United States (except in the District of Columbia) for all gramophones and gramophones and gramophones. name gramophone, which word he originated and Columbia) for all gramophones and gramophone ods for a period of fifteen years, and that the said Frank Seaman, without the consent or approval of the Berliner company, organized a corporation under the laws of the State of New-York, known as the National Gramophone Company, with a capital of \$50,000, subsequently increased to \$200,000, for the purpose of selling through this com-

and gramophone supplies which he received from the Berliner company through the National Gramophone Company, which was subsequently succeeded in March, 1899, by the National Gramophone Corporation, organized at that time with a capital out \$890,000. The National Gramophone Cor-

corporation, organized at that time with a capital of about \$890,000. The National Gramophone Corporation continued to sell gramophones and gramophone supplies, which it purchased from Frank Seaman, until about October, 1839.

The bill in equity further avers that since October, 1839. Frank Seaman has not ordered from the Berliner Gramophone Company any gramophone; and that the National Gramophone Corporation since that date has been selling to the public talking machines which infringe the Berliner Gramophone patents, manufactured by the Universal Talking Machine Company, and styled "Zonophones." The Berliner Gramophone Company complains that the National Gramophone Comporation has been using the word gramophone Corporation has been using the word gramophone in its corporation and misleading the public into the belief that the company is dealing in and sciling talking machines and records manufactured by the Berliner Gramophone Company. It also charges that Frank Seaman is a director of the National Gramophone Corporation, and owns a large, if not a controlling, interest in the stock, and that ho and the said corporation have fraudulently and maliciously conspired so as to enable Seaman to evade the provisions of the agreement of October 10, 1896, relating to the purchase of gramophones, while at the same time he seeks to avail himself of the privileges of buying records from the Berliner Gramophone Company.

The bill also declares that when Emile Berliner invented the talking machine covered by his patents that the arbitrary word gramophone and the strategy at 6 P. M. from footen the coloned the arbitrary word gramophone and the strategy at 6 P. M. from footen the coloned the arbitrary word gramophone and the strategy at 6 P. M. from footen the coloned the arbitrary word gramophone and the coloned the arbitrary word gramophone and the strategy at 6 P. M. from footen the coloned the arbitrary word gramophone and the coloned the arbitrary word gramophone and the coloned the arbitrary word gramophone and the col

Gramophone Company.

The bill also declares that when Emile Berliner invented the talking machine covered by his patents he coined the arbitrary word gramophone and applied it to the invention, by which name these inventions of Mr. Berliner at once became known, and continue to be known at the present time, and that this property right is now vested in the complainants. Who have extensively used it in trade in the United States and foreign countries. The bill further alleges that the complainants' right in this trade name has never been infringed, with the exception of the infringement now practise by the National Gramophone Corporation and the predecessor.

Railroads.

It is understood that the Berliner Gramophone Company means not only vigorously to prosecute this particular suit, but also another suit which has been filed to restrain the National Gramophone Corporation from alleged infringement of the Berliner patents, and has employed as its attorneys to suppress these infringements Charles E. Mitchell, of New-York City; Howard W. Hayes, of New-ark, N. J. Frederick M. Leonard, L. B. Weimer and Horace Pettit, of Philadelphia.

The Berliner Gramophone and United States Gramophone Company have also sued the Universal Talking Machine Company, which manufactures the Zonophone' sold by the National Gramophone Corporation, as well as one or two other alleged infringers, and have notified to the public its intent vigorously to prosecute all infringements of the Berliner patents.

The Berliner company evidently means legally to establish its rights, and vigorously to pursue all trespassers.

C. F. U. HEARS FROM CITY OFFICIALS.

A letter from President Clausen of the Park was read at the meeting of the Central Federated Union yesterday in relation to the prevailing rate of wages for gardeners employed in the public parks. Some time ago the gardeners eral meetings informed the Park Board that it 3 HOURS AND 8 MINUTES had determined \$75 a month as the prevailing scale of wages for the city's gardeners. In his letter President Clausen said that the appropriation for the care of the parks was not sufficient to pay the wages asked, and, moreover, he doubted the right of the care of the parks was not sufficient to pay the wages asked, and, moreover, he doubted the right of the care of the parks was not sufficient to pay the wages asked, and, moreover, he doubted the right of the care of the parks was not sufficient to pay the wages asked, and, moreover, he doubted the right of the care of the parks was not sufficient to pay the wages asked, and, moreover, he doubted the right of the care of the parks was not sufficient to pay the wages asked, and, moreover, he doubted the right of the care of the parks was not sufficient to pay the wages asked, and, moreover, he doubted the right of the care of the parks was not sufficient to pay the had determined \$75 a month as the prevailing scale

HANGED HIMSELF TO PARLOR DOOR.

BAKER USED A CLOTHES LINE AND A NAIL TO END HIS LIFE.

Charles Euler, a baker, thirty-five years old, hanged himself yesterday in the parlor of his parents' home, No. 337 East Ninetieth-st. He drove a nail into the parlor door and attached a clothes line thereto and placed the other end in three coils about his neck. He stood on a chair, and, kicking the chair from under him, strangled to

kicking the chair from under him, strangled to death.

Euler's nephew, Charles Bissman, of No. 1646
Second-ave., who happened in for his usual Sunday visit, walked into the front room to place his hat and walking stick there as he had often done before. He found the door hard to open but forced it. As he shoved himself through, his uncle's body swung back pendulum like and almost knocked him over

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

F. S. Hossfelt, United States Consul at Trieste was a passenger on the steamer Pawnee, which arrived here yesterday from Mediterranean ports. Among the passengers who arrived here from Havre yesterday on La Gascogne, of the French Line, was Dr. John R. Macnamara, of Chicago, who was in South Africa recently and spent some time in Pretoria.

LAWLER WILL APPEAR BEFORE REFEREE. evaded the service of an order by Justice Gaynor to show cause why he should not be fined for con-

NO DANGER OF A COLLISION HE SAYS. According to the testimony of eve witnesses Louis, which arrived here from Southampton on Saturday, the big steamship did not narrowly escape running down a schooner early Saturday morning, as reported. It was said that a three-masted schooner crossed the bows of the St. Louis in the fog of Saturday morning, and that the big liner came within a hundred feet of cutting the sailing vessel in two. A passenger who was on deck at the time the schooner was sighted, said yesterday that there was not at any moment the slightest danger of a collision. Louis, which arrived here from Southampton on

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\$200,000, for the purpose of selling through this company those gramophones which he received from the Berliner company.

It is alleged that Seaman sold the gramophones and gramophone supplies which he received from the selling of the selling through the selling thr

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