

SUNDAY AT THE BIG CAMPS.

GRAND OUTFITTING OF THE PEOPLE TO SEE THE REGULARS.

The Day Observed as a Holiday at the Four Great Headquarters of the Regulars—Church, Sports, and Reception of the Order of the Boy-Soldiers of the Twenty-Third.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 24.—It was a beautiful day. Camp Thomas and thousands of people for miles around went out to see the regulars. Early in the morning all roads leading to Chattanooga were covered with all sorts of vehicles, and all day a steady stream of teams, horsemen, and wheelmen poured into the park. Tally-ho and smart trills filled the air as parties dashed by the lumbering wagons of the country people and occasionally all would make way for a troop of cavalry or a battery of artillery as it filed along to the camp grounds. Several of the railroads ran excursions from near by towns into Chattanooga and the neighborhood of the railroad yards, where the troops, guns, and horses came from the fast arriving trains, swarmed with people.

At the camp the crowds were even more dense. The soldiers, who had already become established in the camps, were looking their best, and seemed to enjoy being a great show for the visitors. The troops were in line with the rifles, and the crowd of people, many of whom were the wives of the soldiers, were looking on with interest. The crowd of people, many of whom were the wives of the soldiers, were looking on with interest. The crowd of people, many of whom were the wives of the soldiers, were looking on with interest.

While all the soldiers came in for a good share of attention, the greatest crowd to-day was around the camp of the Sixth Cavalry. The soldiers are regarded as the finest cavalry regiment in the army, as thousands of New Yorkers who saw them recently at Madison Square Garden will testify. The camp of the five batteries from Fort Hamilton, N. Y., was also always surrounded by a great crowd of spectators.

A cavalry camp is one of the most interesting sights, the many troopers and their animals being very attractive. The affection displayed by the trooper for his mount is reciprocated by that intelligent animal, and it is largely due to this fact that accidents to man and horse are so rare at the park.

Chickamauga Park is at present the scene of one of the greatest reunions known in the history of America. Since the close of the civil war the various regiments of the United States Army have been very much broken up, scattered, transferred and moved about in squadrons, troops, companies and batteries, so that, now they are together once more, and this is a general rendezvous of the regulars and their families. Men stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., are asking their former messmates from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., about "how things are getting along at old Jefferson Barracks." One man learned the full particulars of the death of his brother, who belonged to another troop of the same regiment. This regiment was divided fifteen years ago, one squadron going East, separating the two brothers. The brother who stayed with the Western squadron was killed in an encounter with Indians ten years ago, and his brother heard all about it yesterday.

Greetings, slow and sudden recognitions, etc., are going on all times at the park. "Last time I saw you," said a Lieutenant from one of the Eastern forts to another of the same regiment from the West, "was while we were moving over to Fort Keogh in the worst blizzard ever known in Montana."

"Yes," said the other, "I remember that storm. I believe that was the time you got lost from us. Isn't that right?"

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"Why," he said, "after I have been in camp for a month or two and go to sleep in a house I invariably contract a heavy cold. Being exposed, however, to the open air, I am free from any possibility of coming to suffer from such discomforts if we are half way careful. Here we have no treacherous draughts to affect us as in the close confines of poorly ventilated houses."

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SWIFT NEW YORK SAFE IN.

CAPT. GOODRICH HOISTS HIS PENANT ON THE ST. LOUIS.

Twenty-five Marines Under Lieut. Catlin of the Maine Put Aboard—Nearly All the Crews of Both Ships Enlist—Rapid-Fire Guns to Be Put on the Ship at Their Disposal—Before the Week Is Out They May Be Hunting Spanish Ships—Tampa Respected.

The American line steamship New York, without a passenger on board, and without a piece of cargo in her hold, came into port early yesterday morning. Within a day or two she will be equipped with rapid-fire guns, and will sail for Spain to get safely out of the way of any hostile warship, and when he was nearing the American coast he kept a sharp eye out for torpedo craft. When he left Southampton he seemed a long way off to English people, but no one on board the New York knew what might happen while the ship was crossing the Atlantic.

The New York was ready for war, and was not much surprised when the pilot told him, down near Sandy Hook in yesterday morning's fog, that the war had begun.

Before leaving Southampton the New York discharged a large number of members of the crew, principally seamen and many sailors. She brought 245 men. One of the fremen died of apoplexy and was buried at sea.

The New York got to her pier, foot of Fulton street, North River, at 9:30 o'clock. On the opposite side of the pier was the St. Louis, unloading cargo. When the New York reached the pier she was ready for war, and was not much surprised when the pilot told him, down near Sandy Hook in yesterday morning's fog, that the war had begun.

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SWIFT NEW YORK SAFE IN.

CAPT. GOODRICH HOISTS HIS PENANT ON THE ST. LOUIS.

Twenty-five Marines Under Lieut. Catlin of the Maine Put Aboard—Nearly All the Crews of Both Ships Enlist—Rapid-Fire Guns to Be Put on the Ship at Their Disposal—Before the Week Is Out They May Be Hunting Spanish Ships—Tampa Respected.

The American line steamship New York, without a passenger on board, and without a piece of cargo in her hold, came into port early yesterday morning. Within