In Camp At Chickamauga and San Francisco.

Headquarters Second Regiment, Nebraska Volunteer Infantry, Camp Thomas, Ga., June 2.—Major Rogers of the Fifth cavalry, U. S. A., inspector of small arms, inspected the arms of the Second Nebraska boys this morning and found them fairly well equipped. He threw out about fifty guns as unserviceable and complimented the officers of the regiment on the appearance of the camp and equip-

The inspection of the regiment at this time is taken as another indication that the Nebraskans will move shortly. Quartermaster Meyers will draw 566 shelter tenth tomorrow for use in the field. An indication that counteracts this, however, is a report that the regiment will recruit to 1372 men before it moves. Just what this ins was appointed regimental commismeans remains to be seen. All the ofgo will carry with them enough messages to burden their minds as long as they are in the state.

ANOTHER DEATH. Private Robert McDonald of Company M of the First Missouri was drowned today in the Chickamauga, He is a son of E. W. McDonald of St. had no chaplain and he did not know who would require the services of a minister next. He gave the address of his father to the chaplain and it was fortunate that he did so as none chaplain visited the regiment this evening and did all he could to arrange matters for the burial of the lad.

PLENTY OF MAIL. Chaplain Tate is one of the busy men in camp. He is postmaster, manager of the officers' mess and confidant of the men. He distributed 1200 letters today and sold \$40 worth of stamps to say nothing of the envelopes and paper. He has a team at his disposal and either sends or makes two or three trips daily to Lytle, Ga., for the mail or commissary supplies. The mail is particularly heavy at this time on account of it being so

near pay day. The boys are all writing home. At this time they have money, but after a little while stamps would be very acceptable to them. DIVISION REVIEW.

The first review of the First division. Third army corps, will occur to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock. The division is not complete as several regiments have gone to Tampa within the last two days. The Fifth Maryland in rear of the camp of the Second Nebras- tors congratulating them on the open minder of that other march when Sherman and his army left for the sea.

The First Tennessee will be brigaded with our regiment in the Second brigade temporarily. They are a nice lot of fellows but are not very well equipped.

General Carpenter called the coloned of them and was about to dismiss them when Lieutenant Colonel Olsen asked how he should report with his regiment. He was told that they should wear their canteens and blouses. A hot two hours' work in uniform was too much for Colonel Olsen to ask of his men and he asked that they be permitted to appear without blouses. His request was acceded to and Colonel Olsen will have the pleasure of seeing his men as comfortable as his kindly thoughtfulness could make them.

Colonel Olsen is a civil engineer and it was his duty to assist in laying off the grounds for the review. Many of the boys disliked to see him placed in

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the detail because they are afraid the Colonels ability as an engineer will be recognized and he will be taken away from them. Of course they would rejoice in any promotion he copy of your paper which contained would rejoice in any promotion he would receive but an order that would detach him from the regiment without adding to his rank would be regretted.

BOYS NEED SUPPLIES.

It is gradually leaking out that the Second regibent is short of food and that the water supply is not what it should be. At no issue of rations have the Nebraskans received their allowance since arriving here. Two issues of fresh beef have been reveived by the regiment during its ten days' stay. The first issue was short twenty-three pounds to the company and the second forty-three pounds. Potatoes have been a scaree article and other supplies have been equaly hard to get, as the rations certainly nave been short. When Lieutenant Hodgsary, he commenced an investigation ficers are hoping to get back to Ne- and found that the brigade quarterbraska to do the recruiting. It would master had receipted for full rations. be a pleasant trip and the men who This means that the brigade quartermaster cut one regiment short. An investigation has been ordered through Washington and the brigade quartermaster, who is now in Tampa, promises to have a merry pace set for him.

In regard to the water supply much He is a son of E. W. McDonald of St. has been said by the papers. It has Louis, Mo., formerly a resident of Lincoln, Neb. The boy visited Chaplain ed directly from Chickamauga creek. Tate a few days ago and recalled the The constant use has a depressing effact that his father used to be a neigh- fect on the regiment and many of our bor of the chaplain. The boy said dur-ing his visit that the First Missouri recovering now, but as all the springs recovering now, but as all the springs are running dry, they may suffer more. The wells are guarded by great improvement since we left Lincoln. This is to the credit of the regiment and battalion commanders, ably squads, who will not let our men have a drop. We must therefore use creek water. It is warm and hard to drink. of the Missouri officers had it. The If the Nebraska boys had not gone down into their pockets daily for cash to pay hucksters for lemonade and sandwiches they would be hungrier than the prodigal son when he returned from his wanderings.

They are patient and long suffering, however. They do not blame Uncle Sam, but some pretty strong words are used to express the contempt they feel for the men who are treating them so.

Several officers of the Second Ne braska attended a bali given on Lookout Mountain, Tenn., last night. Some of the Nebraskans are talking of giving a ball, but it is not meeting with much favor among the majority, who are more anxious to get into service than they are to dance the time

CHEERS FOR THE EXPOSITION One thousand men cheered themselves hoarse at 12 o'clock Wednesday in honor of the opening of the Trans-Misissippi exposition at Omaha. The band was out and played several patriotic airs. A message was sent to light marching order passed in the the president of the exposition direcka this morning at 7 o'clock. They ing of the great exposition and exwere heartily cheered by our boys pressing the hope that the regiment while the band played "Marching Through Georgia." It was a great reto attend it. Many of the men had made arrangements to attend the exposition this summer, but the war sent them to the front to express their patriotism. Should anything happen to prolong the war so the regiment is kept in the field they will regret the deprivation. Judging from the ninety days at least.

Corporal Will Payne of troop I, First Hinois cavalry, called on the Nebraska boys today. He is an old Nebraska City boy, a neighbor of Sergeant Major Allan Wilson and the latter entertained him at mess.

The boys of Companies H and C had a tug of war today that left Private Watson of H on a litter to be carried to his tent, suffering from heat prostration. It was a tug that was watched by the men of the two Companies with great interest. The contesting teams were: H company, Corporal W. S. Gallop, Privates Charles D. Watson, C. S. Davis, Harry Tucker, J. A. Whitney, and Jack Neill; C. Sergeant Gillman, Privates Glasco, Meek, Staneart, Spencer, and Joiner, Sergeant Pilger of company L was referee.

MAY MOVE SOON. There is a well founded rumor afloat hat the Second Nebraska will move soon. It is based on a visit paid the regiment by one of General Wade's aides, who came to inquire about our equipage. He questioned the quartermaster and ordnance officer minutely and semed pleased to learn of the headway being made in the equipment of the regiment. He suggested that shelter tents be obtained as quickly as possible and that it would be a good dea to fill requisitions for all supplies

probed immediately. This visit was taken as a prelimisary to an order to move. The Xeeaskans compose the Second brigade irst division. Third army corps, now The movement of the Second New Fork and the First District of Columhis establishes a precedent in the breaking of brigades that it is believd may be followed should two raw agiments be brighted with the Ne maska: boxes. It is believed that all hat kept the Second Nebroska here

ANOTHER BOX DROWNED. Another soldier-found a watery end up to Chickenmuga para Wednesday. This time if was a member of the

Charles North arrived from Grand company, to the division hospital, The buy lowers love from appointed is, but we operation will be perform:

I at present at least. Packages are beginning to arrive for ne boy's from their Nelrewike Friends company received a Jarge whome om Hargreaves Brothers today Such illage are uneful to the hore. Bried out is a faxory and the lays long for

Surgeant Atwood of A company has

to regrissorms The boys yelled their heads off Wed enday night over the report that whiley had defeated the Spanish fleet The First District of Colombia longs dt Lim grerenate for the Nelmanka ays to box up and ship back to Wash-

agten for them. The mon who were vaccinated Sun day have sore arms and some of them are too ill for daty. An order has seen issued instructing the surgeous a vaccinate every member of the reg-J. C. MASON:

THE BOYS AT SAN FRANCISCO. Camp Merritt, May 30, 1898 .- To the

Editor of the State Journal and Peoan extract to which we all take of-fense. The heading is as follows: "Not All Flattery—San Francisco Pa-per's Review of First Nebraska Boys." wish to state that the article is untrue and that the paper from which it was copied does not represent San Francisco by a long way. As to the compliments. I have not heard any of them, at least from the First-battalion We do not worry much about the cold wind as the boys are all pretty used to it. As to the water supply we have found it ample at all times. We drill in the street and on the Presidio. The street is paved and makes a far better drill ground than you who are used to block pavement imagine. As to drilling we do that all the time, and hard, too. We do not need the help of Nebraska people, as we are well, cared for here. Perhaps the Second regiment does; they are nearer home than we. We have not lost any men by desertion, as was reported in Lincoln, neither have we been poisoned. We are able to take care of ourselves without the help of anybody. You can publish this letter if you want to. Yours very truly, PRIVATE R. S. BEEMAN.

D Company First Nebraska Volunteers Lieutenant Wilson of company D, from Lincoln, in a letter to the State

Journal, says: For the benefit of the friends of the First Nebraska, I will say in both discipline and drill there has been a great improvement since we left Linassisted by the young blood which has been infused into the company commanders.

In a publication some time previous you publish a very unfair statement on Major Stotsenberg in which you say that he carried several days in his pocket the order sending the First regiment south. Any military man will know that this is an impossibility for Major Stotsenberg has never been in command of the regiment, consequently was not in a position to receive orders. Major Stotsenberg is proving himself the right man in the right place, and a closer acquaintance with that gentleman raises none but good opinions of him. I am aware that the Journal is a strong friend of the Second regiment and especially my old company, company F, but the Journal must not forget that in the 1st is another company, company D, which belongs to Lincoln and is worthy of any good opinions that may be expressed. Knowing that the Journal does not mean to be unfair prompts me to write this, and in justice to a thousand men from Nebraska, thousand men from Nebraska, in the clip-nial of the impression which the clip-nial of the impression which the clip-nial of the impression which the clip-nial of the impression will undoubtedly create, should be forthcoming. Yours, L . WILSON. First Licutenant and Quartermaster

First Nebraska Volunteers. DECORATION DAY IN CAMP. Camp Merritt, Cal., May 31 .- (Special correspondence.) -On memorial day most of the other regiments got out and paraded about the streets and finally visited the cemeteries.. Ne braska stayed quietly at home and went through the regular routine of daily work, that routine which has General Carpenter called the colonels of the division to headquarters
this morning to arrange for the review. He explained what was expectninety days at least.

The deplacement responsible to the war endbrought the whole organization into
better form every day. In the afternoon at the regular time for battalion
drill the whole regiment was called
visitor the other day in the person of out for the first regimental drill we entire column was marched across to the mountain fronting the Presidio Chronicle at the camp. military reserve and they practiced battle formations in close order. Owing to the lay of the land it is not possible for the extended order for the regiment to be used on this ideal ground for battalion drills. The men came back at mess call and were then given their vacation for the day and reward for good behavior, by being allowed to leave the camp until 10 o'clock as far as could be learned

> ed his time. Probably more visitors came out to camp on this holiday than any other day previous .The Masonic cemetery is just across the street from the quarters of our men. Thousands came out from the city to lay flowers in this. one of the most beautiful burying grounds in the west. From there it was but a step to the camp and nearly every one visited the soldiers.

there was but one man who overstay-

NEBRASKA IN THIRD BRIGADE. According to general orders No. 2 issued from the headquarters of the United States expeditionary forces and department of the Pacific and dated May 30, 1898, the First Nebraska volunteers are enrolled in the Third Brigade along with the Tenth Pennsylvania, the First Colorado, the First troop Utah volunteer cavalry, and batteries A and B, I tab volumteer light artillery. Some have won dered if this was in any wise significant of the probable order of depar ture of the troops. If so, this would probably knock us out of going with the next expedition, unless that be one of gigantic proportions.

CAMP NOTES.

Private Hall of company H, who was taken aick at Oakland, bus reurned to his company.

All stores and supplies needed to complete the equipment of the regiment were received in camp Tacaday. Bat * Field, company D of Lincoln statled as hospital assist-Island Wednesday and immediately not for the time that the regiment is removed his son, Private Nortic of M by remain in camp. to remain in camp.

One of the officers of a company is being termented by his brothers in arms because of a hat pin which was found tucked anugly away on the inshearf liberouit.

The non-commissioned officers the community who had not already out on their insignia are now for the ment part fitted out with stripes. The other des a number of them went to tailors in the vicinity and had them

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a son of Chancellor Snow of the unihave had since coming into camp. The versity of Kansas. Mr. Snow is the representative of the San Francisco

> G. E. TOWL. Lieutenant Charles T. Orr of company M, had a visitor the other day in the person of John K. Orr of Oakland. On comparing notes they found that their fathers came from the same part of the old country, which was quite enough to create a bond of friendship between them. En route to San Francisco Captain

> Killian of company K made the following appointments upon the recommendation of his first sergeant: sergeants, Harry Rightmire and Earl 'carsall; corporals, Frank Thomas, Herbert B. De Long, Harry Brookover, George Kohler, Charles Cockson, and A. Killian, who by the way is not related to the captain. Since the regulations allow but six sergeants and because of the need of two more squad leaders, Privates Hyatt and Brodfithner have been appointed acting corporals.

> Colonel Bratt had the whole regiment lined up for inspection Tuesday morning. This being the regular monthly inspection the men were upon their mettle. The colonel, accompanied by the majors and captains of their respective battalions and companies inspected the men, their clothing, arms, other equipments, company street and individual quarters. officers were pleased to report everything in first class condition. It is on this occasion that men who have

which the conk dished into their time, Heater, take Cutrest in the city of Lincoln, On the way home one of the young ladies who was will to get buttons of the addiers berrowed a knife from me of the officers and, slipping quietly behind an over-coated private from the Minnesota regiment, cut all the buttons from the back of that gags ent without beingdetected.

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any complaints whatever are to make them to the commanding afficer. Again it is a matter of note that there was no complaint from anyone. The lieutenants of company F.Fred tegner and Jacob Henderson, entertained a party of young people from the city at the camp on the afternoon of memorial day. The visitors were out for the sake of the experience and soon took in the whole camp, even to the evening mess. By the time the sail was somitted their appatites that they had never tasted any thing best party is now day the sum of \$10.21. Default having been made in the payment of said sum and an suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover said saw or any part thereof I will set the property one out for the suke of the experience and soon took in the whole camp, even to the evening mess. By the time the sail was somitted their appatites that they decired the transfer of the they had never tasted any thing better than the food which the could dishead, I did sush basis, I impose and contents at the payment of the sum of \$10.21. Default having been made in the payment of \$10.21, Default having been made in the payment of said sum and an suit or other proceeding at law having been made in the payment of said sum and an entit of the sum of \$10.21, Default having been made in the payment of said sum and an entit of the sum of \$10.21, Default having been made in the payment of said sum and no suit or other proceeding at law having been made in the payment of said sum and no suit or other proceeding at law having been made in the payment of said sum and no suit or other proceeding at law having been made in the payment of said sum and no suit or other proceeding at law having been made in the payment of said sum and no suit or other proceeding at law having been made in the payment of said sum and no suit or other proceeding at law having been made in the payment of said sum and no suit or other proceeding at law having been made in the payment of the sum of \$10.21, Default having been made in the payment caster county, Nebrasilla, on the 25th day of June, 1989, at the hour of 2 welcom, F. M. of east day. Dated this 5d day of June 1886.

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