ON THE MOVE.

nd Are Rushed on to a.-Busy Scenes at mauga Park.

Tenn., April 30 .- The atteries of artillery benty-fourth infantry and s of the Ninth cavalry, iday under orders to proa. Fla., at once. As fast en, guns, horses, caissons. and camp paraphernalia on the long line of cars them at Battlefield staed on their journey south. stimation of the ultimate of the troops has been re there is no doubt in the officers and men that an vasion of Cuba, or at least and occupation of some rt, is in contemplation, in n up a line of communica-Cuban forces under Gens. Sarcia and act in cooperahese forces in the immeof the starving reconcenhe driving of the Spanish the island.

la., April 30 .- The Tent second regiments left camp iday afternoon, bound for ey were all day getting off beginning after drill at ten

ns, April 30,-The first regere Friday night for Tampa, refor Gen. Shafter's staff. so ordered to meet the com-Florida. The impression men is that the first army into Cuba will be for the cooperating with the in-

OF THE TERROR.

Monitor Captures Big Steamer Guido-Had a Cargo on Board.

Fla., April 29.-The United tor Terror captured the hig amer Guido, bound from pain, for Havana, early

had on board a large cargo as and money intended for troops in Cuba. The caplace ten miles off Cardenas, perate chase, during which and the gunboat Machias ing' the Spaniard's pilot the water.

or was alone when the Guido and she immediately gave er a blank shot had been fer the steamer to heave to, d put out all her lights and an attempt to run away.

monitor, plowing after her, six-pounders to bear on the I fired shot after shot at the ly all of which took effect lo's pilot house.

hias, which was some disheard the sound of the firp and brought her four-inch day, firing one shot, which t the Spaniard. This, howho her to, and Lieut. Qualto erew were put on board of rought the prize in here morning.

Gage's Mission.

ton, April 29 .- Secretary ned Thursday morning from where he had a conference inent bankers in regard to sed bond issue for raising a In speaking of the conferecretary, said that the princise of his visit to New York ain from representative financapitalists their views on the bond issue. He had no defisition to make, and none was rom the bankers. The result aference, however, was emiisfactory. All seemed disdo anything and everything o give any needed financial the government in the presency, although there would ncial inducement for capitalest in three per cent. bonds, loans were bringing six per even more, the question of ald be put to one side, and assistance the government ould be forthcoming. All fapopular loan idea, and hat the people should be given

eath of a Veteran.

Neb., May 3.-Gen. Charles of Columbus, O., died at St. pospital Monday afternoon at k. Gen. Walcutt came here weeks ago to visit his sister, Mills. He was attacked by grene in the leg, the outcome, d received in the civil war. s amputated about two weeks he disease was too far aden. Walcutt was the youngmajor generals of the volun-

unity to invest in the new is-

yel Will Be Faithful. Prince, Hayti, April 29.-It is anounced that Hayti will fulr treaty obligations to the ites in regard to privateeruring the war.

laim State of Siege. May 3. - The cabinet council session decided to proclaim lege immediately. Ministers distance of a cabinet crisis.

The Illinois National Guard Quickly Responds to the President's Call for Soldiers.

BOYS IN BLUE ASSEMBLE IN SPRINGFIELD

All Arrangements Complete for the Comfort of the Men-Brigade Will ings - Order of Camp Life and Lieut. Frank Hamilton, engineer.

Springfield, Ill., April 27.-Company first to arrive at Camp Tanner. With the racetrack. out previous telegraphic advice company L's special on the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis railway backed into the fair grounds siding at five o'clock yesterday, and Capt. H. D. Couch, the veteran commanding officer, formed his men in double rank on the platform. "One, two, three, four," the men counted. "Four, remember the Maine," shouted the uniformed end men of the second squad, and a cheer went up.

Marching to the dome building, the company reported to Post Commander | Danville. Gen. James H. Barkley and were ordered to quarters in one of the stables assigned the Second brigade.

Bloomington, Dixon, Freeport, Gales- | dred and twenty pounds of sugar, 810

shall have been mustered into the United States service.

Order of Camp Life. Gen. Barkley fixed 5:30 a. m. for first call for reveille, 6 p. m. for assembly parade and 10 p. m. for "taps."

The following is the roster of the post officers: Gen. James H. Barkley, post commander; Lieut. Col. J. Mack Tanner, assistant adjutant general; Lieut. Col. Henry Davis, Jr., assistant inspector general; Lieut. Col. Frank L. Hatch, judge advocate; Lieut. Col. Robert Luce, inspector of rifle practice; Maj. Lincoln Dubois, quartermaster; Maj. John McCreary, commissary; Be Quartered in State Fair Build- Lieut. R. O. Rickard, signal officer; Lieut, George Pasfield, aide-de-camp;

The headquarters of the commander in chief have been established at the Sangamon club. It has been arranged L. Fifth infantry, from Peoria, was the that mess tents shall be struck inside

Over Nine Thousand in Camp.

Springfield, Ill., April 28.-Ninety-six hundred men, according to the reports given to the post commissary, Maj. Lincoln Dubois, are sheltered beneath the various large buildings in the state fair grounds or in the village of white tents which dot the 'running fields. They are the privates and noncommissioned officers of seven regicommissioned officers of seven regi- "It means dat when you goes to one er ments of infantry and one of cavalry, dem de natural fo'gone conclusion is dat along with a section of battery A from you gits symposed on."-Washington Star.

Daily Rations. For the 9,600 men to feed the follow-The troops from Chicago, Aurora, quired daily: One thousand six hunDEFINITION.

There Is Something in the Sound Which Warrants the Queer Conclusion.

"I didn't know what it wah when I was invited," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "an' I didn't know what it was while I was dar. But now dat I's done got away an' hab a hance ter fink it ovuh, I knows what it is; I does foh sho'."

"Whut is you talkin' 'bout?" inquired his "I's talkin' 'bout education; dat's whut I is. De reason mo' people doesn't show sense

is because dey doesn't stop an' give dey all's brains a bump er two so's ter explan-ify foh dahs'fs, stid o' askin' questions." "You wah talkin' bout bein' some place las' night."

"Yassir. I was to a symposium." "Dar you is; dar you is. Da's jes' whut I bin talkin' bout. You wouldn't use you min' an' make de skivvery foh yohse'f. You gotter ax somebody."

"Does you know what it means?"
"Co'se I do. An' I didn' ax nobody neither. Now I'll show yer jes' how it's done; I'll give yer some facts ter wuck on so you kin draw yoh own conclusions. It cost 25 cents to git inter de place; blackberry an' gin cos' 15 cents er drink, an' if you took a lady out to supper you couldn't git er pig's foot foh less'n ten cents. Now, whut does

you call dat?" "Da's er-er-wha' d'you say you been

"It's a symposium." "Whut do dat mean?"

A WOMAN'S BURDEN.

day; that is sapping their vitality and clouding their happiness.

Mrs. Alexander B. Clark, of 417 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, is a typical woman of today. A wife with such ambition as only a loving wife can have. But the joys of her life were marred by the existence of disease. Suffering as thousands of her sisters have suffered, she almost despaired of life and yet

she was cured. "For five years I suffered with ovarian trouble," is Mrs. Clark's own version of the story. "I was not free one single day from headache and intense twitching pains in my neck and shoulders. For months at a time would be confined to my bed. At times black spots would

come blind. My nerves were in such a state

and they said another was necessary. After the second I was worse than ever and the world was darker than before. "It was then I heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I heard that they had cured cases like mine and I tried

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yous system. The pallor of the cheeks is more, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, changed to the delicate blush of health; the Ky., for particulars. eyes brighten; the muscles grow elastic, Do you want to read about them before

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"While on the Gasconade River, Ga., I Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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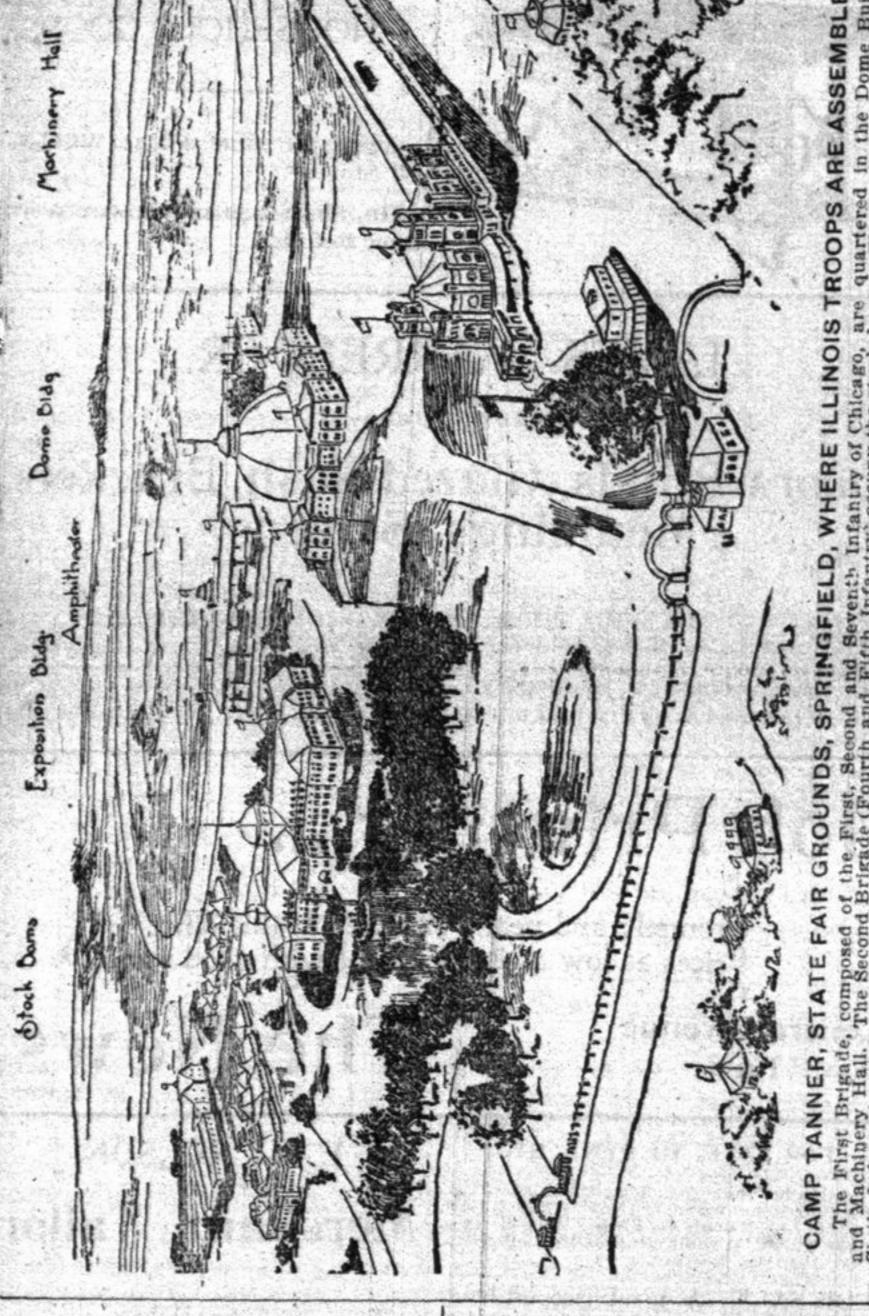
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burg, Rockford, Taylorville, Vandalia, Kankakee and independent volunteers from Lacon are also on the grounds.

Quarters Assigned.

Adjt. Gen. Jasper N. Reece and Inspector Gen. James R. B. Van Cleave made the assignment of quarters. It was resolved to use no tents except for cooking and mess purposes or headquarters.

The new pantry house was assigned to Post Quartermaster Maj. Lincoln Dubois, detailed from the Second brigade, together with a stable hard by. Tents and mess utensils were unloaded in the stable, and a car load of boiled hams and baker's bread was deposited in the clean swept pantry house. Supplies will be issued to regimental quartermasters in bulk.

thing like this: Breakfast-Coffee, bread, meat. Dinner-Bean soup or limit by transfer from more fortunate baked beans or peas, bread, boiled beef, with potatoes or onions. Supper-Coffee, bread, dried apples, or molasses.

General Order No. 1.

Gen. Barkley and his staff took quarters in the administration offices of the dome building at the fair grounds in the afternoon, and the general immediately issued the following order:

"Headquarters Camp Tanner, Springfield, III., April 27, 1898.—General order No. 1: Pursuant to special order No. 76, current series adjutant-general's office, the undersigned hereby assumes command of this A special train from Chicago bearing act in their respective departments at this post. This post is hereby designated and Speer, of Macon, Ga., the daughter

as Camp Tanner." Second brigade, by virtue of the sen- c'clock p. m., following which a parade

pounds of coffee, 150 bushels potatoes, 1,350 pounds coffee, 150 bushels potatoes, 1,350 pounds beans or 1,000 pounds rice, 10,000 loaves bread, 12,000 pounds beef, pork or mutton, or 9,600 pounds Date of Transfer Unknown.

The date of the transfer of the mi-

litia to the volunteer service of the United States is not yet fixed. Gov. Tanner does not know whether it will be a week or a month before the organized state militia will practically cease to exist. It is supposed the physical examination will be held soon, so the rejected men will be returned at once to their homes. This examination is going to be severe, and probably 15 or 20 per cent. of the raw recruits, along with five or ten per cent. of the seasoned men, will fail of acceptance. A few days' bill of fare will be some. Companies reduced by the weeding out process will be filled to the minimum

> organizations. HONOR GRANT'S BIRTHDAY.

companies or drafting from volunteer

Crowds Throng the City of Galena, Ill., to Participate in the Splendid Celebration,

Galena, Ill., April 28 .- The city was thronged with people Wednesday, who came to celebrate Grant's birthday. Great enthusiasm prevailed, and the interest exceeded all former occasions. The staff of the Second brigade will the orator of the day, Judge Emery will be known in all official correspondence and grandchildren of Gen. Grant, and 100 guests from Chicago and eastern Brig. Gen. James H. Barkley, of the and southern points, arrived at one iority of his commission, will be in of the civic and military bodies and commend of the post until the troops; borsemen took place.

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