

AWAITING THE WORD

Troops in Readiness to Move at Once.

THEY MAY GO TO THE COAST.

The Soldiers Discuss the Various Methods of Putting a Quetus on Setting Bull-Fort DuChesne Notes.

The health of the command is good. The command is still held in readiness, and as a consequence nothing but "wait talk" can be heard.

The post surgeon makes a tour of the post every Sunday morning to look after its sanitary condition.

Private O'Donnell, company D, Twenty-first infantry, has taken a three months furlough with a view to being discharged from the service at the expiration of that time.

The open air concert by the band was fully up to the standard on Sunday last. I must congratulate Prof. Foussel, Principal Musicians Keating and Saxe and each and every member for their proficiency. The concert was well attended.

In one day I heard at least ten different versions of the expected red-skin war and all were intent on a rapid extermination of the Indians.

Mr. Sitling Bull and his numerous family and to have reported verbatim their methods of corralling the savages would have filled a book of many pages.

The old warriors up here who fought in the different Indian campaigns may yet have an opportunity to try their hand and Springfield rise as well, yet a goodly number reside at Fort Douglas who have lost no Indians, and are praying in quest that Generals Brooke and Miles will bring the matter to a satisfactory adjustment, without these troops being called upon.

The track for the electric car line has reached the post and I expect to have a pleasant ride on Christmas day to the city and return.

This timely connection will bring us in closer contact with those who know not how lively a soldier, and as a result those of moderate means can visit us at a small cost, and see for themselves the latest and cleanest military city in Uncle Sam's entire jurisdiction.

The post will need at least one hundred copies of THE CHRISTIAN HERALD, in addition to the great number required to satisfy the daily subscribers. The cost of the mammoth Christmas issue is only 25 cents, and Fritz desires the names of all those wanting a copy so as to gauge his order for the same. In this connection I am obliged to several of the boys for their names as daily subscribers. The list is swelling day by day, and all who read THE HERALD pronounce it the best paper in Salt Lake City.

Has the promoter of the Independent Champions of the Red Cross abandoned his plan of reconstituting the order at this post? An organization for the promotion of good, endurance is worthy of support, and would undoubtedly have a large membership were a branch of the order started here. The boys of the Twenty-first who came from Fort Bridger have the charter intact of an organization of the kind, which was in operation there, and why not use it here? The post chapel on Sunday afternoon meetings would make an excellent lodge room.

In lieu of the command being South Dakota bound, some enterprising genius has spread a report that the Sixteenth will be ordered to California to garrison the posts only recently vacated by the First regiment of infantry, which regiment passed through Ogden the other day en route to the scene of the Indian troubles. I am of opinion that the Sixteenth will get a move, but it looks like squandering money to move the First from California and then replace it with the Sixteenth, the latter being about nine hundred miles nearer the scene of trouble. Rumors are rumors, fact are facts and the fact still remains that we are here and likely to remain.

At 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon divine services were held in the post chapel. The officiating clergyman, Rev. E. Carr, pastor of the M. E. church, on Ninth East, of Salt Lake city, preached an excellent and timely sermon. The reverend gentleman proposes to hold services for the military city residents every Sabbath afternoon, weather and Providence permitting. Mr. Carr is an easy, fluent talker, and evinces by his sermons his deep knowledge of Biblical lore. He is rich in descriptions of masters pertaining to Holy Writ, and has gained quite a reputation in our midst as a devoted man of God, thoroughly imbued with the necessities religious of his auditors and without a perfect gentleman. The chapel was crowded with the military, and very attentive was the audience indeed.

FROM FORT DU CHESNE.
Company A, Sixteenth infantry, is drilling heavy gun drill and company F of the same regiment is drilling with the Hotchkiss revolving gun. The drills are two and three times a week.

Sergeant Caldwell, company F, Sixteenth infantry, left for Price's station on the 4th instant on military business to be gone until the 8th.

A general court martial was convened on the 5th instant to try Privates Hoffmann and Gary, Sixteenth infantry. Lieutenant Newton, Sixteenth infantry, is judge advocate of the court.

Retreat call on Saturdays at sunset has been dispensed with.

Check roll call (that is examining every bunk to see if its proper occupant is in) is made every night at 11 o'clock, and if any are found absent the same is reported by their respective non-commissioned officers in charge of quarters to the sergeant of the guard. If all are present, no 11 o'clock reports are made.

Drills are as follows:
Monday, from 11 to 12 a.m., battalion.
Tuesday, from 11 to 12 a.m., company.
Wednesday, from 11 to 12 a.m., battalion.
Thursday and Friday, from 11 to 12 a.m., company.

The weather is growing very cold—a sure reminder that winter is with us in due season.

The Salt Lake Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting Co. makes sanitary plumbing a specialty. Prompt attention given to all kinds of jobbing. Store room in basement of Constitution building.

AMONG HIS GRANDCHILDREN.
J. H. Dodds, editor of the Daily and weekly Salt Lake States, of Wynona, Neb., says: "I have seen the magic effect of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in cases of croup and cold among my grandchildren. We would not think of going to bed at night without a bottle of this remedy in the house. Chamberlain's medicines are growing more popular here every day." For sale by Z. C. M. I. drug department.

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Now that the Deep Creek Railway is a go we will renew our proposition to sell Lake City lots at the old prices and easy terms until the road nears that place, when prices will be advanced 100 per cent. Buy now or you will miss it. For particulars call or send to Pratt Bros., real estate office, No. 25 West First South street, where maps, prices and terms will be furnished free.

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SUING FOR HEAVY DAMAGES.
Louise Lachat's Sensational Experience in New York.

Mlle. Louise Lachat is just now the center of which a very pretty judicial, political and personal storm is raging in New York city. The title of the case is Lachat vs. Bateman et ux., malicious prosecution, etc., and the moral of Mrs. Bateman's case is that one should not be hasty in charging that someone is guilty of a crime. The moral of the girl's case is threefold: that it is bad to be in a strange land and ignorant of the language; that it is very risky to be maid in a family where diamonds are left lying about carelessly, and that it is worst of all to be poor and friendless. And these things are what's the matter with Louise Lachat.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bateman are people of wealth living at No. 3 Fifth avenue. He is of late something of an invalid, and she is the fortunate owner of \$12,000 worth of diamonds—two elegant necklaces, Louise Lachat's French girl, or woman, who had been the nurse for the Bateman children for a year, and was greatly beloved by them as well as trusted by the family. She had free access to the room in which the diamonds were, and was conversant with the key to get things from the same drawers in which the jewels lay in their little case.

The jewels were missed, and Mrs. Bateman could not remember having seen them for some days. The maid had been in the room frequently. To the feminine mind the chain of logic was complete, and so Louise was arrested, put through a rigid examination at police headquarters, committed to jail, then brought out and formally imprisoned again in default of \$10,000 bail.

The evening of the day of her second commitment a detective found the jewels in a room of the Bateman mansion in the bag they were usually kept in, but under a bed. Mrs. Bateman, who had sworn to the charge against the girl and then gone to the country, went into the city next day and presenting herself at Jefferson market police court withdrew the charge and requested Justice O'Reilly to release the girl. But it was not so simple a matter. He would not take the responsibility till the proper attorney had consented, and that attorney would not act till the grand jury had reported, and so the Lachat girl had to stay in jail a while longer. Then a queer thing happened, as to which the authorities are disputing.

First, the clerk of the court hinted to Mrs. Bateman that if she withdrew the charge unconditionally the girl would have grounds for a suit against her, which would not be the case if the charge remained. The grand jury, of course, ignored the charge against the girl, and now she has brought suit against the Batemans for \$100,000. The developments will no doubt give interesting views of how some things are done in detective circles.

Entitled with Imposing Honors.
The city of St. John, N. B., gave gallant Fred Young a hero's burial the other day. He was a lad of 17, who lost his life in attempting to rescue a drowning comrade.

The city council, the volunteer corps and the various societies of the town turned out. Flugs floated at half mast from all the public and many private buildings. The bells of the churches tolled, and as the cortege passed the Roman Catholic cathedral on its way to the cemetery the chimes played the "Dead March in Saul." All in all, the funeral ceremonies were a remarkable testimonial to the dead boy's worth and gallantry.

What a Cold Wave Is.
Here is an explanation of something not generally known: A cold wave, as defined by Professor T. Russell, is a fall of temperature in twenty-four hours of 29 degrees over an area of 50,000 square miles, the temperature in some part of this area descending to 36 degs. Between 1880 and 1890 no less than 501 cold waves were recorded in the United States. In the great cold wave of Jan. 17, 1882, the fall of 29 degs. extended over an area of 1,101 square miles, and the fall of 10 degs. included an area of 2,629,000 square miles. In six cold waves of the ten years the area of the fall of 20 degs. was more than a million square miles. Cold waves follow a day after an area of low pressure, or occur to the southeast of an area of high pressure, attaining their greatest extent when both conditions are present together. They occur only, however, in the presence of an area of high or low pressure.



FRED YOUNG, attempting to rescue a drowning comrade.

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Used only by Dr. Meyer, optician and optical manufacturer of Prismatic, Cylindrical and spherical lenses, and other optical instruments.

The undersigned take pleasure in stating that we have examined most of the lenses of Dr. A. Meyer, and give it as our belief that he is entirely master of the art as an optician. He was able to demonstrate the adaptability of his lenses to almost if not all cases of the vision, not depending upon organic diseases. It is further our belief that he is a candid, honest gentleman, and no one need feel afraid of being humbugged who may resort to his opinion. The credentials in his possession are from persons of character and respectability; quite a number are known to us and we can vouch for their standing in the medical profession.

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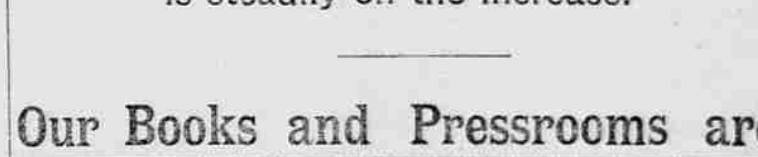
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