"We come to a discret that had the entrance in it all blown in, and I was all for bounding if first and solving questions after. 'No,' see Mr. Landin, I go in front, and you and the other hove beings.

A THEACHEROUS BOCHE

PENNSYLVANIA TROOPS LEAVE FOR HOME TODAY

Come

Recalled Men Busy Breaking Camp-Bringing Their Mascots Along

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 3.—Exciting preparations for the homeward movement of recalled Pennsylvania troops, which begins today, and resumption of monotonous routine by those to remain have stirred the camp into new setivity. Nice days of holiday, which began the Sunday before Christmas, came to an end with the bugie blasts at sunrise yesterday.

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Down in the ranks of the Sixteenth Infantry, the thousand men of the regiment are getting ready to entrain. The Sixteenth leaves today in three sections, the first of which will also carry General A. J. Logan and Second Brigade headquarters as well as Colonel Rickards and the regimental staff. They go by way of San Antonio and St. Louis. Everything is in readiness for the order to entrain save tentage.

Tents were dropped and packed for

Tents were dropped and packed for shipment home with the troops early this morning, and if the the raifroads have the rolling stock on hand in time the first section should leave here before night.

Mascots of every description, from the inevitable burso to mountain hawks, which the men are pleased to believe to be eagles, have been assembled and crated.

The spirit of the troops mounts as the hours of the start home fly by and the "We Want to Go Home" chant of a fortnight ago has given way to popular songs and cheers for everybedy from Clement to Rickards.

The Sixteenth, Fourth and Fifth Cavalry. signal corps, field hospital and field am-bulance are included in the recall order. The Fourth leaves next.

COUPLE BURIED TOGETHER

John P. Murphy and Mrs. Murphy Laid at Rest at Double Funeral

Pormer employes, friends and business amountances attended the funeral of John P. Murphy, a retired printer, who for many years conducted an establishment on Fifth street south of Walnut, At the same time final tribute was paid to Mrs. Murphy, wife of the veteran printer, whose body, with that of her husband, was found by neighbors in their home, 222 Winona avenue, Germantown, on Friday.

Now, Germantown, on Friday.

Solemn requirem mass was celebrated in St. Patriok's Church, Twentieth and Locust streets, this morning, the crokets reposing near each other in the main assle, Following the service the shuble interment was made in Old Cathedral Cometory.

Prior to the corremonies at the church the relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy viewed the badies at the Oliver H Bair Building, 1879 chesinal street.

PNEUMONIA KILLS BROTHERS

William J. and John Joseph Sweeney Die Few Hours Apart

William J. Sweeney, a member of the Philadelphia Stock Sachange, and his younger brother. John Joseph Sweeney, widely known in financial circles, died of pneumonia within a few hours of each other. It is believed the death of the clder brother was the consequence of a vinit paid to the younger one as be lay ill at St. Josephis Hoopital. Place by the circumstance of his younger brother's illness, he returned to his home, 1213 North Fifteenth Efrect, and mover left it alive.

Funeral assisted will be held at the residence Friday merining at 9 o'clock, followed by solemn requirem high mass at 10 o'clock at St. Malachy's Church, Eleventh and Maider streets. Interment will be in the Old Cathedrai Cemetery.

MRS. KNOX, JR., FIGHTS SULT

Her Attorneys in Reno Get Demurrer in Divorce Action

RENO. Nev., Jan. 3.—With instructions to fight her husband's suit for divorce to the last ditch, Mary Bower Knox, wife of Philander Chase Knox, Jr., has employed local attorneys, who thok their first legal steps yesterday. The default previously entered by Knox's attorney because of the failure of Mrs. Knox to appear was set aside. Her attorneys were granted permission to file a demurrer to the complaint, and it has been set for argument on January 8.

The attorneys for Mrs. Knox would not say on what grounds the battle would be fought. Knox came to Reno about a year ago and filed his suit last October.

MADMAN BREAKS BARS OF CELL AND FLEES

Criminal Inmate Makes Cunning Escape, After Evading Watchman

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Jan. 2.—With a guard in the certifier, one nutside in the electric-dighted park and his room inspected each hour during the nisht and day. Within Fall, a criminally insome patient at the State Hospital for the Ireans at Morrist Platos, escaped and is now at large. Two years ago the man shot and seriously wounded an attendant in his effort to escape, and Medical Director Evans has sent a warning to the police throughout the state that Wall is a desperare character. Twents guards and attendants at the hospital have surried on a marchina. The man was in a meciality enstructed room with steel guards in the window and to the following the steel window and to the following the steel window and to the following the blank of the marking a rope of his blanklots, slid down fifteen feet to the ground in his night charter feet to the ground in his night charter for the tround in his night charter for the tround in his night charter for the tround in his night charter for the featuring a religious wave patrolled by tight watchmen. Doctor Evans is making a religious freeze the last factor of Paterson, and was sent to the reformatory on May 5, 1912. He had been a member of the old "River Gamp" of Paterson, and was sent to the reformatory from Paterson for hotting humanities and emmitting other depredations as a "gaug-ster,"

On June 23, 1914, Wall got a revolver

con fame 23, 1914, Wall not a revolver conggled lots him, and, after enouging from his room, shot Attendant Patrick J. Collins flyough the cheet, shatched his local and was overloom after a struggle. Collins. efter hovering on the verge of death, finally

guarded, and his isolated room examined every hour. The room was considered vir-tually esquire proof, even the looks on the door heing masked on that thus could not be tampered with from the inside.

HARRIGAN'S LEATHER COACH MAY BE HERE

"Cemetery" for "Deceased" Vehicles Really "Live" Place for Rejuvenating Carriages

A photograph illustrating this article appears on the pletorial page.

A "cemetery" for "deceased" vehicles near Eleventh street and Allegheny avenue has been added to Philadelphia's list of duces of interest.

Although the establishment has not yet Although the establishment has not yet attracted city-wide attention the place has become a neighborhood institution, and regidents of North Philadelphia commonly refer to the scrap heap as "the cemetry." Directed to the less of all kinds and shapes are collected here by John Crosson, who has been in this business for many years. After purchasing the valicies, he repairs many of them and describing them as "good as new" increased in finding profitable customers for them.

The wood of some of the wagons is often

The wood of some of the wagons is often of the finest oak and hickory, and sometimes the trou is highly valuable. Many old and interesting vehicles are in the large collection in the "conetory". One "carry-all" is said to be more than 150 years old. It has old-fashioned high wheels that were once considered "fancy." It contains two seats and the springs are heavy, but still retain great dexibility.

Couches, barouches, band wagons, carts, wheelbarrows, ambulances, etc., are now in the "cemelery." Severat "floats" in the New Year's parade come from this inetitution.

"Ned" Harrigan's celebrated "old leather

coach" may be interred in this vehicular

LEGLESS STRANGER A SUICIDE

Police Try to Learn Indentity of Man Who Shot Himself

The police are trying to learn the identity today of a man who committed sulcide by smoothing fact night at Leitingow and Cam-bridgs streets. He took a revolver from his packet and white several bystanders looked

Examination showed that the man had obl. of medium stature and fair complexion





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BLINDED TOMMIES UNCONQUERABLY GAY DESPITE AFFLICTION OF DARK LIFE

Laugh at Mishaps Occasioned by Inability to See Their Way About—Treacherous Boche Receives Summary Retribution—How a "Bluff" Captured 22 Germans

By ELLEN ADAIR

LONDON, Dec. 14.

Unconquierably gay? Yes, it's this To-day I tabled to a small purity of billifer and the degont and sings out, cheerful blue, we let sha!" To Gurmin lings, I'm told.



"A regular chan-ter of neglights this morning We were allowed out "Ach, sir, I rannot move tery bad wound, sir't calls up the sausage-eater.

our seats, but my put there account I'll be after a put here was for quiels and ant point of house not outside the wounded. And with that done is

n paradel. Knew how to take care of his

"We were in the German first line then, learing the french. We took a whole lot to them prisoners, and Mr. Landle, our of-ces, he'd fiver let ye lay a finger on a order if the fellow made a sign of parling up his hands, although he'd seen emething of their tricks. No, by God? eg he, "Not in my platoon. No you don't tis a point of lioner."

Twas a sergeant and ave men we found, and they squeated all right when they saw the point of me bayonet. It was glitterin' in the sun, just at the mouth of the dug-out, where they was calculatin' to get

"They turned on me jull and me, and we fought his rats in a hole. Twas a great meetin"-but they won't meet any one elso this side of hell!

"Just at the last my ful was killed. As you see, I got chipped about a hit myself, but it was worth it all, for f was that wild about me officer."

WINTER HORRORS OF WAR

mforts which the Germans are under-

Dattered trenches and shall inless without ny deep digents, and only a few fundament further hardly proof eguinet shrapped, and forling absolutely no protection against titlery and nortar line.

The German commitmention frenches are been made impassable to med and bell fire, and all varrying and rehelfs have to be done across the open by night, with-

of any kind of cover.
The mon suffer tetrally from the 440 of wet. White the British are well-offed, the Germans have laid no allowance feather, for or election, coats.
Even when they get away from the mis-" (bon't go down, Mr. Landis, sis" sex thusing the initiars of the creatifies below-states. Shipe let me go down, and 'tis obtains their account I'll be after.

es of the wel frenches and the horrors of he shell fire, there is small comfort in helr rest-billets, where they are crowded egether in damp collars
"It is impossible to describe how awful
to brie," writes one man—"I would not
told my write elemy in this field."

And with that down he goes himselfdiers

"Nest moment I heard him give a grown.
There we stook me, warms very faint-like.

"Here, howe, very very faint-like.

"Lever second a turture."

And these seconds lengthen out even to a period of forty-three days—for one German Here, the him more stickin, that close the particular himself.

And I caught two others with me turn.

And I caught two others with me many and the other charms accounted for any others. The other charms accounted for any of the rabbits through the instance.

The nied has been and the had enough. And the many of the capture a number of the enemy, through there is too trust all that I was."

"It shows account to my men, "It would not the second a turture."

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The siled an soon is the had spoken. And what with the sight of him, so young and handsome and honorable, dyin' by treather? And what with the sting of that locke lawonet in the side, I was seen. "Just as I'd finishing bandaging his restry red." So me and another chap tore along the dark passages after the ones that had fled.

Description of the description o

Well, I did the one and only thingcointed my revolver at the books off

"I said I'd shoot the whole growd of them iff one moved. You all down perfectly of the moved in the sound of the

"They all sol down like lambs. I managed to whose to my orderly in first find me a hayone or a rife, asything rather than in amply revolver. And burry back with some men, for the love of heaven. I

Then I was left alone with my borde party. Their officer was coriously suity. Once he made a sudden massment with his rife, but I was took quick and not it from him. Air coally, my friend, I counseled him. The a conscientious objector when

mouth of a dugout, feeling his way out I could see the spikes of lots of helmets behind him, too. Nasty situation, considering that my orderly had just lost his rifle and that my revolver was empty.

I'm at home, and I hate killing like the deel!

I't led him on half a dozen interesting topics of convergation, for he could talk that my revolver was empty.

"Finally he relented sufficiently to tell me that our artillery was no good and that obviously we were now near the end of our ammunition.

"Life must be pretty benetly in England "Life must be pretty beastly in England since our Zeeps have command of the air," he added. "I do not envy you English."
"I told him that I believed they'd managed to bill a few cats and dogs, and a horse or two, but that the only worry our folk had was that so few had able to see a Zeips, and they were all very curious to have a look at one.

"After a while my orderly got back with three men and a corporal, and I ordered the Germans to march out without their weapons. There were actually twenty-two

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