for the givers and then the ambulance was put away under the stable tent. If the people of Scranton could have witnessed the gladness and gratitude evoked by the receipt of their beautiful and appropriate gift they would have been a thousand times repaid for the T. J. Duffy.

THAT APRIL RESOLUTION.

Places the Thirteenth in a Rather Trying Position.

From a Staff Correspondent. Camp Daniel H. Hastings, Mt. Gretna, May 2.-On the minute-book of the Thirteenth regiment headquarters, under date of April 7, is a resolution

to this effect; Resolved, That we, the officers of the Thirteenth regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, hereby tender our services to the government in case of war with Spain under the conditions that our organization remains intact and that we are permitted to remain under the command of our present brigadist. General but after only two applications the piles

This resolution has not been rescinded and contrary to first reports there has been no assurance that the present state brigade commanders are to be recommissioned by the government. The ditemma is apparent.

While General Cobin has openly and frequently declared that he would regard with displeasure any semblance of a revolt on his account, it is no great secret at brigade headquarters that the sentiment behind this and similar resolutions adopted by other regiments, is not exactly frowned upon by the general. The likelihood of being deposed and having his men, whom he has prepared after much toil for just such an emergency, turned over to some other general, is not a pleasure-inspiring contemplation, to say the least. If it is done it will break the old man's heart. All this applies in every regard to the Second brigade as well. General Wiley is fairly idolized by his men and the prospect of the command and the commander being forcibly divorced regret-

I know positively that there will be a disappointment in expectations at brigade headquarters if any great number of the Third brigade volunteers without assurance of their general being T. J. Duffy.

LIFE AT CAMP HASTINGS.

Time Does Not Hang Heavily on the Soldier Boys Hands. From a Staff Correspondent.

Camp Hastings, Mt. Gretna, May 2 .-Two desertions have been reported thus far. One was a Company F man and now about headquarters. the other an Eighteenth regiment Second brigade member. The Company F man disappeared upon the arrival of the train in Lebanon and when he had not shown up Sunday morning it was thought he had decamped. Sunday afternoon, however, he bobbed up at the company's headquarters and reported that something he had taken on the train made him so sick that he did not know what he was doing. It is likely he will be sent home in overalls today. The Elighteenth regiment man's absence will, in all probability, be similarly explained in a day or two.

is the next thing to impossible for a soldier without the proper credentials to get down to Lebanon and back again without falling into the hands of the provosts' men. 'To accomplish this feat he must run a guard which surrounds every outgoing train, hide himself from guards who ride to and fro on the trains, escape the vigilance of patrols who pace the principal streets day and night, and then on his return dodge the watchers at the railsurrounding the camp. One would say that this feat is never attempted. It wife, is, though, and often with success. stances are not uncommon of soldiers running the blockade and safely return-ing to their tents with a keg of beer night given in their honor by Sedgwick

more than is perceivable to those of us who by force of circumstances are compelled to stay here a good part of the time. Of all the one-horse, jay towns that Providence ever permitted on the were next in command.

map this town is that town, as the Private Bernard Haggerty, of Company redoubtable Foxy Quiller would say. After 7 o'clock last night, when the hotels ceased serving supper, it was imtown for gold or precious stones. One thing the man had in his house, even his stock of peanute which is a staple

Five hard boiled eggs and seven large pretzels was the only subsistence of a small army of newspapermen who because of belated trains failed to connect with the supper table. A saloonkeeper who, in response to entreaties, threats and princely premises of reward, opend up his place long enough to dispense the little all he possessed, was exempted from the general perdition to which the town has been unanimously condemned.

GOOD FIRE FIGHTERS.

The Third brigade staff was fur-The Third brigade staff was fur- serves as a bucket for carrying the food nished much amusement just before from the cook's tent and the cover is daybreak yesterday morning by the spectacle of their general being ordered around by a colored man. A fire broke brigade headquarters. The guards had his brother, Howard, of Company aroused the officers and, attired in F. yesterday.
whatever they could hurriedly place The state Young Men's Christian asso their hands on, they rushed forth to do battle with the threatening flames. Everything was excitement and confusion and in the turmoil rank and title

was entirely lost sight of. "Hank" Brown, of the Nay Augs, who is acting as Major Millar's serat it in a twinkling. He saw at a glance that the generals and colonels and majors and all that weren't doing Color Sergeant Reed will not have his and majors and all that weren't doing the thing right and in sheer disgust he told them so and then proceeded to tell them first how it ought to be done. Shovels and picks and axes and blank-

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Mr. A. F. Calhoun, notary public and jeweler and watchmaker of Circleville, W. Va., writes as follows:

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ets were hurriedly secured and an orderly attack was made on the fiery foe. General Gobin handled a shovel and Major Millar swung an axe. The other officers, with various other weapons, fought valiantly by their side, "Hank" took command and running up and down the line directed the work in regular fire department style, shouting style that would do credit to the chief of the Squashville department at the burning of the town hall. "Come up here, you four, with the picks and shovels. Hurry up ----; she's getting in at the horses' tents." And a quartette of officers would laughingly scamper after their colored chief and cheerily do his bidding. In due time the fire was conquered and the fighters, forming in twos, marched back to headquarters. "Hank" was passed out on the march and given a "present arms" with shovels and picks and axes as a salute. "Hank," it is needless to say, is a prime favorite

COLONEL RIPPLE BUSY.

The busiest man in the whole camp is Colonel Ripple, upon whom has devolved the commissary general and acting superintendent of stores for the division. Colonel Ripple's sole duty, under partment may r arrange for the the absence of at the head of the Colonel Ripple and often far it sergeannt, W. 7 getting them sw distributing the tainty of the str giving out more membership of the commands calls for have combined to keep the colonel in the frame of mind that he was wont to be cast when some worthless fellow road station and the regular pickets was hauled up before the mayor's desk for whipping a veteran or abusing his

NOTES OF THE CAMP.

The Sons of Veterans among the muitia-

The Thirtenth is very proud of the distinction accorded the regiment bunday in being assigned to duty at division headfraught gauntlet to visit Lebanon is quarters. The detail consisted of thirty men and a better looking lot of soldiers would be hard to find. Licutement foer man, of Company A, was in charge. Ser-geant F. A. Branda, of Company D, and Sergeant W. A. Rafter, of Company C,

C. was hendquarters orderly Sunday, Private C. L. Van Valen, or the same company, was selected as adjutant's orderly Here is the table of rations issued to each company Sunday: Seventy-two pounds of fresh meat, nine pounds 2x4 restaurant opened up, but in a very | beans, eight pounds of sugar, sixty loaves short time the excursionists ate every- of bread, quarter pound of tex, one pound of salt, eight candles, three gallons to-matices, three-quarter bushel of potatoes, eight pounds of coffee and live pounds of rice. In weeks days this fare is request by the cutting off of rice, potatoes, beans and such luxuries and the substitution of ham or pork for fresh meat. For a company of 63 men and its cooks and "bum-mers" the above allowance is not what might be called bounteous. Company F has given up its mess tent and its n bers are eating "at home" after the faction of the regular army. Regulation arm "tins" have been secured by Captain Pel-lows to carry out his drill. The ordin consists of a large cup and a covered pan about the size of a soup plate. It closes like a locket and on the march encases the knife, fork and spoon. At meals it utilized as a plate. It is a very ingenious device and the boys are growing quite

fond of eating from it. out in the woods immediately back of brigade headquarters. The gueries studying medicine in Philadelonia, vis-

ctation has pitched large tents throughout the camp for evangelistic work. One of them is just to the rear of the Thirteenth's quarters. State Secretary S Bard is in charge and he is assisted by Secretary Moyer, of Steelton; Arcianat Secretary J. M. Thompson, of Chilanci-phia, and H. Hammond, secretary of the vant, scented the smoke from his tent at the far end of the line and with a tion of Philadelphia. Regover services fireman's natural instinct was up and are held and the tents are made inviting by libraries, correspondence tables and

> place as at first thought. He is to be made a sergeant of Company E and will remain in charge of the colors as of yore,

His detail will be kept intact.
Many of the boys are receiving letters from home begging or advising them not to enlist. This "twist love and duty" poition is truly a trying one and those who mye been placed therein are regarded with the deepest symmethy by their com-

Company F delights in a seventy-ave round cheese. C. B. Penman ran over from Harrisburg esterday and spent the afternoon with e Scrunton boys.

T. f. Duffy.

Wall Street Review.

New York, May 2.-Wall street saw day of speculatics activity and furor which has not been equalled before this There were many varying phases n the events of the day. The upware surge of prices at the opening was met ! normous offerings to realize which coursed a loss of from a third to a half of the opening gain. The upward move-ment was then renewed and there were occasional periods of hestiancy afterward, but no serious reaction. The market closed in another burst of animation and very buoyant in tone with prices except for a few storks as the ten level. When a few stocks at the tep level. Wher he market opened the influential bull op-erators who bought stocks last week in nticoation of a United States, victory b the Philippines stood ready to take the profits. Evidently the operations of this coterie had been largest in Sugar, St. Paul and Burlington. They succeeded in effecting a jump of 6% in Sugar and about I's in Burlington and St. Paul. The heavy selling to realize in these stocks caused a reaction all through the market. The olume of outside orders from all over he country showed a large increase as the day progressed and the demand was so active and confident that the effect of the early reaction was entirely overcome. The Grangers and the Internationals showed remarkable strength as groups and the majority of the stocks thus desigmated showed net gains of over three points on the day. Even more striking gains were shown in some special cases. Consolidated Gas rose 8 points, Puliman 16g points ex-dividend and Luckawanna B nts over Saturday's bld price. Metro olitan Street railway and Pittsburg C. C and St. Louis, preferred, gained five points each. Net gains otherwise are mostly found within a radius of 1 to 3 points. The scramble to buy at the open ing was terrifle and speculative activity was at boiling point all day. Total sales

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Philadelphia Provision Market. Piladelphia. May 2.-Wheat-Firm and ye, higher; contract grade, May, \$1.123pa 1.13. Corn—Dull and 4gc, lower; No. 2 mixed, May and June, 38n394c. Potatoes -Firm; white, choice, per bushel, 90a8e,; do, fair to good, 85a8e. Flour-Steady; winter super, \$3.75a4, do, extras, \$4a4.55; Pennsylvania roller clear, \$1.75a5; do. do. straight, \$5n5.25; Western winter clear, \$4.90n5.15; do. do. straight, \$5.20a5.40; do. do. patents, \$5.50n5.90, spring clear, \$5a5.40; do. straights, \$5.75a6; do. patents, \$4a6.40. Butter-Firm; fancy western creamery, 174;c.; do. prints, 15c. Eggs-Firm; fresh, nearby, 11½c.; do. western, 11½c.; do. sputhern, 11c. Cheese—Firm. Refined Sugars—Unchanged. Cotton—Was 1-16c. lower; middling uplands, 5 9-bc. Tallow→ Unchanged. Receipts-Flour, 1.100 barrels and ,000 sacks; wheat, 3,500 bushels; corn 205,000 bushels; cuts. 5,000 bushels. Ship ments-Wheat, 2,000 busnels; corn, 264,000

New York Produce Market. New York, May 2.-Flour-Market suained its firm undertone but was quiet Wheat-Spot steady; No. 2 red. \$1.23, f. o b., affoat to arrive; options ruled irresu far and all futures closed lower except May, closed \$1.20; July, \$1.02%; Septem Stige.; December, Silic. Corn-Spot weak: SITUATION WANTED-BY A FILST No. 2, 404c., f. o. b., affont; options weak all day, closing habe, lower; May, closed 384c; July, 284c; Oats—Spot quiet; No. 2, 25c; No. 3, 55c; No. 2 white, 514c; No. 3 white, 384c; options steady but quiet, closing be, lower May, closed 344c. Butter-Pirm; western creamery, 145, alic.; factory, Balloge. Elgins, 38c.; imitation creamery, 14a154gc.; state dairy, 14a164gc.; do. creamery, 144ga17c. Eggs—Steady; state and Pennsylvania, 114ga12c.; western resh, 1115alPac; southern, 1015alPac.

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East Buffalo, N. Y., May 2.—Cattle— Market steady; fat shipping steers, \$4.80a course and rough steers, 34a4.50; fat \$2.75a4.40. Hogs-Market steady with fair lemand; mixed packers, \$4,19a,112; me-lium weight, \$4,15; heavy hogs, \$4,15a,4.20; igs, \$3,75a3.90. Sheep and Lambs-Marp.gs. 4a.cons. Sheep and Lambs—Alar-ket slow but prices steady; native clipped lambs. \$4.50a5; yearlings, fair to choice wethers, \$4a4.75; wool lambs. \$7a5.75; na-tive cliped sheep choice to selected wethers. \$4.15a4.25; mixed sheep, \$4a4.19; com-

East Liberty Cattle Market.

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Oil Market.

Oil City. Pa., May 2.—Credit Sainnea. Re.; certificates opened Re. bid for regu-lar; Thus. bid for cash; sales for the day were 8.000 barrels at 72c.; closed 82c. bid for cash; shipments, pril 39, 51.861 barrels; shipments, May 1, 68.147 barrels; runs, April 30, 107,619 barrels; runs, May 1, 13,-

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2.00 noon; 2.20, 5.25 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre—6.45, 7.50, 8.45, 9.38, 9.45 a. m.; 12.05, 1.25, 2.21, 3.33, 4.41, 6.10, 7.50,

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