REGIMENT DISLIKES TO LOSE MATTES

A THOROUGH MILITARY MAN AND A GOOD OFFICER.

Resigned Because Private Business That He Could Not in Justice Neglect Made His Presence at Home Necessary-Sketch of His Military Career-Order That Has Been Promulgated for the Benefit of the Officers and Men of the Thirteenth. Camp Gossip.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Oct. 13.-The condition of affairs in the Thirteenth has taken on some rapid and interesting changes within the past few days. The resignation of Lieutenant Colonel C. C. Mattes engrosses the attention of every member of the regiment, from the youngest private t the highest officer. It has been understood for some days past that the lieutenant colonel has sent in his resignnation and that, in all probability, it would be favorably acted upon by the higher military authorities. Word to that effect was received yesterday.

I had a long interview this morning with Lieutenant Colonel Matter in regard to his resignation and the effect of it. Colonel Mattes stated that ne found himself situated like many of the men and resigned on account of the force of cirucumstances. Having been connected with the state militia at the time the regiment was called out, he freely tendered his services with the other officers and was ready and willing to go as far as the next the matter, either of undergoing hardships or of making any other necessary sacrifices. Since the regiment was mustered in at Mt. Gretna on the 12th of last May he has stuck closely to his post and has always been strict in the discharge of his duties.

REASON HE RESIGNED

Asked as to what were the chief motives which led him to sever his connection with the Thirteenth, he said that he has manifold interests of great importance at home which claim his attention and that he is the guardian of two minor children-a position which he cannot either neglect nor have filled by any one else. As the guardianship requires extreme care, it being a case of a delicate and rather complicated mature, he feels that the circumstances demanded his presence home, especially as the regiment's absence from home is one of inactivity and at best will, if it is ordered to go abroad, simply consist of doing a term of tedious

This being the case he felt it his duty to send in his resignation, the validity of which reasons evidently satisfied his military superiors.

Lieutenant Colonel Mattes enjoys an enviable military record and has of recent years been considered one of the greatest promoters and sustainers of the high tenor of discipline and efficiency for which the Thirteenth has been noted. He enlisted in the Scrantop City Guard in April, 1878, and served as a private in Company C for one year. Soon after his enlistment he was promoted to a corporalship and later on to a sergeancy and in 1888 was made sergeant major of the regiment. In October of the same year he received his commission as regimental adjutant. was reappointed to that important position two years later and was elected first lieutenant of Company A in July 1885 and captain in 1887. His commis sion as captain he resigned before his term had expired, but his natural love for military life led him to re-enlist as a private. In July 1891 he was appointed quartermaster of the regiment and in January 1893 was elected ma-

MADE LIEUTENANT COLONEL. Two years later he received his commission as lieutenant colonel when Colonel H. A. Coursen took command of the regiment as the successor of Colonel Ripple, Colonel Mattes' commission in the United States volunteer army dates from May 5, 1898, though he was not formally sworn into the service until May 13th.

Colonel Mattes was a splendid sol-dier and he knew his business from A to Z in that respect. As a tactician and a drill master, well qualified to handle men, he had few, if any, su-periors in the regiment. Personally, and when not on duty, he was the per-sonification of kindness and affability to all, and was well liked by the men, to whom he was always a good friend. They regret to see him tenyand would wish if he had remained with them to the end. Colonel Matter leaves here amid the regrets and the best wishes of the men and of the offi-

An order of much importance has just been promulgated for the benefit of the officers and of the men of th Thirteenth, A few evenings ago the line and the staff officers held a meeting and agreed to talk over the general welfare of the regiment, and agreed that it would be well to once more publish and emphasize certain matters which have been somewhat forgotten. The result of their deliberstions was the drafting and the publication of the following order, which covers every point of importance in

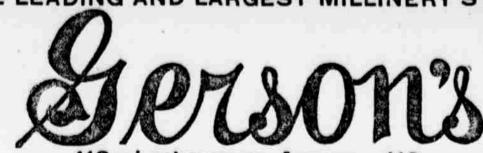
The commanding officer of this regi-ment, noting the fallure of many offiters and enlisted mon to enforce and obey the ordinary camp regulations and the general and special orders relating there-to, hereby directs attention of officers and men anew to the following rules and regulations, declaring thereby that such are orders, and failure on part of officers to respect and rigidly enforce them and on part of enlisted men to respect and obey the same, will be classed as disobediance of orders and summarily punished:

THE DAILY SCHEDULE. . The schedule of daily duty calls for reveille at 6.15 a. m. with roll call at 6.20 a. m. and roll call at 9 p. m., and tatto and taps at 9.15 and 9.20 p. m. respectively. The reveille is a call for every member of camp to rise and a commis-sioned officer must be at hand, and supervise the morning and evening roll calls of

their respective companies.
II. Attention is directed to general order No. 7, headquarters First division, Second Army corps, June 17, 1888, and to general orders No. 28, headquarters Sec ond Army corps. July 1 1895, and in ad-dition thereto officers and non-commis-sioned officers of the guard are required to carefully read the "Manual of Guard Duty" and the army regulations, respecting their duties, especial attention being directed to the thirty-eighth, thirty-ninth, fortieth and sixty-second articles of war and the punishments indicated for the violation of said articles as classified on pages 47, 48, 49 and 50 of the official man-

ual for court martiels. III. Officers are directed to thoroughly post themselves on the rules governing honors, courtesies, etc., as laid down on page 53 of Army Regulations, and company officers will be held responsible for

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the proper instruction of the mon of their ommands in these rules and the enforce-nent of same.

IV. Attention is directed to paragraph 2, of general orders No. 54, headquarters Second Army corps, July 27, 1898, regarding the carrying of weapons not authorized and the punishment to be imposed for the violation of same.

V. Paragraph second of general orders No. 25, headquarters First division, Second Army corps, directs that enlisted men leaving the limits of their camp will in each case be required to have a pass signed by the company commander and approved by the regimental commander, men found without such a pass will be liable to arrest and subect to trial by court martial. Attention is also greeted to general orders No. 91, headquarters Second Army corps, Sept. Js. 1898, bearing upon this matter.

VI. The orders regulating the sanitary features of the second army corps.

nerous. Attention of surgeons, officers and men is directed to the following orand men is directed to the following or-sers bearing directly upon these matters, viz.: General orders No. 12, headquarters Second Army corps. June 3, 1898; general orders No. 15, headquarters Second Army corps, June 6, 1898; general orders No. 65, headquarters Second Army corps. Aug. 1, 1898; general orders No. 66, headquarters Second Army corps. Aug. 12, 1898. The practice of throwing water in which men-have washed themselves or their clothes or dishes into the company street or about the kitchens is a peralcious one and catthe kitchens is a peralcious one and cal-culated to develop seeds of disease and death. Company commanders are warned gainst such proceedings and can be held responsible for sickness resulting there-By order of

Charles C. Mattes. Lieut, Col. Commanding Regiment. David J. Davis.
Acting Regimental Adjutant.

CAMP GOSSIP. Captain Smith, of E. was officer of he day yesterday; Lieutenant Huff. H. officer of the guard; Lorenzo Bisee, of D, sergeant of the guard; Edand Conrad, of A; Charles Wrigley, of F, and E. V. Jones, of B, corporals. Regimental Adjutant L. T. Mattes has requested and received an additional extension of one month of his leave of absence on account of sick-

Captain Corwin, of H, has received a even days' leave of absence on account of the serious illness of his son, Serteant Archer R. Corwin, who is now

at his home in Scranton. Lieutenant Dodge, of E. who has en discharged from the city hospital, Harrisburg, has been given a thirty days' sick leave of absence.

Captain McCausland, of G, who is will confined to his bed with a case of \$100 in prizes presented by officers of yphoid at St. David's, Delaware county, has been granted a further extension of fourteen days to his leave of absence.

Private George Phillips, of C. is eculiarly superstitious on the question of neckties. He wears a light Attorney Searles and wife, of Hones

Attorney Searces and today visiting brigade are pleased with the assign-Word has been received by a meni-

ber of Company A, saying that Captain Derman is rapidly improving, and till soon be able to sit up.

malarial fever. Privates Charles Hamilton, the wellreturned from a thirty days' sick fur-

ough, and are looking quite well. Musician Alex, Hazleton is sick. He suffering from an attack of malarial Word has been received that Com-

pany Clerk John Malia, of C, is in the lermantown hospital, Germantown, Philadelphia, and doing well. Richard J. Bourke.

RUNAWAYS GONE BACK.

Sergeant Day Told Them His Orders Were to Shoot.

Sergeant Day and detail returned to Camp Meade on the 9.38 Delaware and Hudson train yesterday forenoon with the ten runaway soldiers captured in

this city. Before starting away from the central police station the sergeant read the order of the commanding officer under which the detail was acting then it came here. He laid special stress on the instructions to every member of the detail to carry ammunition and loaded guns, and to shoot down any one attempting to escape. He added that it would be most deeply regretted by him to have to carry that part of it into effect, but he would do bis duty.

lers carry them in vest pockets, ladies carry them in medicine to purses, housekeepers keep them in medicine closets, friends recommend thom to friends. No.

STILLWELL THE MAN. To Succeed C. C. Mattes as Lieuten-

ant Colonel of the Thirteenth. Colonel Girard's Latest Scheme for Caring for Sick. By Associated Press.

Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Oct. 13.—Major F. W. Stillwell will take the place of Lieutenant Colonel Mattes, of the Thirteenth regiment, who resigned to resume his private business at Scranton. Lieutenant Alver, Company K, First Maryland, has been appointed commissary of subsistence of the First brigade of the First division. Colonel Girard, chief surgeon of the

Second corps, went to Philadelphia tocatures of the camp and the care of men day to arrange with hospital authorised inspection of water and food sup-dies have been emphatic as well as nu-perbus. Attention of superbus of superbus at the care of men day to arrange with hospital authori-ties in that city to care for the sick in the hospitals at Camp Meade. He is preparing for the movement south and is sending the sick soldiers away to outside hospitals at the rate of about forty a day. He calculates that in ten days the hospitals of the camp will be pretty well relieved of sick. There were 310 sick soldiers in the First division hospital last night. A number of them are suffering from typhoid fever. Colonel Girard hopes to secure the consent of the Red Cross society to the abandonment of the society's hospital in the new southern camp and the placing of the female nurses therein in the wards of the division hospital.

The state of Rhode Island has donated an ambulance to the First Rhode Island regiment. Governor Dyer is visiting the regiment today and fornally turned the ambulance over to

the regimental commander. Field ovens will be distributed among the regiments before the movement south and thereafter the boys will be expected to bake their own bread. Bids will be opened tomorrow for the furnishing of meat, bread, onions and potatoes for the corps for | In the aggravated assault and battery thirty days. Some of these supplies will have to be sent to the new camps in the south as the bulk of the movement from here will be completed before that period expires.

There are about 500,000 rations in the commissary warehouses and about 250,000 more are expected in a few days.

Saturday afternoon field day sports will be held by the First brigade of the First division near division headquarters. This brigade includes the Thirty-fifth Michigan, Tenth Ohio and First Maryland. Harrisburg merchants will donate prizes; besides there will be

the brigade.

When General Graham returns from Washington tomorrow he will be asked to secure a revocation of the order assigning the Ninth Ohio battation (colored) to the brigade composed of the summer tie night and day, and says it Hundred and Second New York. Neith-Fourteenth Pennsylvania and Two er the colored men nor the officers and ment.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

Extraordinary time was made by a Corporal John Edinger, of D, has special train on the Lehigh Valley rail-ocen removed to St. Joseph's hospital. Lancaster, to be treated for a case of Ithaca. The train was made up of a Black Diamond outfit and carried the members of the Buffalo railroad assonown attache of the Academy of ciation and their friends to the col-Music, and John Flannery, of B, have lege city on their annual excursion. The run from Buffalo to Rochester Junction, 69 miles, was made in 57 minutes, and the first 105 miles were covered in 102 minutes, including a five minute stop at Rochester Junction The run to Ithaca, 105 miles, was made in two hours and 46 minutes, including one stop of five minutes and another of seven minutes.

> The new straight line of the Pennsylvania railroad from Lilly to Portage, In Cambria county, with its extension westward-to the west of Flynn's Curve, as it is now-is probably the greatest undertaking in railroad construction ever seen in this or any other country, and will when completed undoubtedly be the most substantial tece of railroad in the world. It is designed to replace the serpentine curves of the present road between the points named by a straight line. The amount of cubic yards excavated between Lilly and Portage is placed at 2,000,000. The shortening of the line between these two points is said to be one mile and a half in five and one half. The saving in material will hence be equal to that of a single track of six miles-the wear of rails and rolling stock will be wonderfully diminishedeventually the heavy westward grades, ne above and one below Wilmore, will be done away with, and this piece of rallroad will undoubtedly be the most substantial line of equal length in the This work was begun two world. years and a half ago.

"The die is cast!" he hissed. No wonder he was sore. He had or-dered it drop forged.-Cincinnati En-

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Paul Ritts was found guilty of throwing stones at the residence of Edward Williams in Blakely. A recommendation of mercy accompanied

SOME OTHER CASES.

on Joyce.

Ladesh Scrince failed to appear to rosecute Joseph Binger, whom he as a consequence was saddled with the costs.

In the case of Griffith Davis, charged by Jennie Price with assault and bat-tery, the parties reported that they had settled their differences and to encourage that sort of thing Judge Gunster put the costs on the county. Firlick and George Shutt were found guilty of malicious mischief as charged by Catherine Warnko case, in which they were defendants the jury said not guilty and places one-thirds of the costs on the pros ecutor, John Olchefski. Judge Mc Clure sentenced them to four months each in the county tail.

Michael Schofield, charged with as sault and battery on Michael Hoban was declared not guilty and directed to pay the costs.

prosecutor, Payton Taylor, wa saddled with the costs in the assau! and battery case against Ella Reed. The cross-suits of Maggle Dimle and Ida Swartz were called just befor adjournment in No. 3. The parties at residents of Center street. The Dimle woman stabbed the other a doze times with a scissors last August She allleges in term that the Swart:

woman attacked her first. In the main court room Emma Cunmings, bearing in her arms her yea old babe, is prosecuting Frank Wright whom she charges with being the fath er of the child.

Resolution Awarding the Contract Is Signed by the Mayor.

Mayor Bailey late yesterday after the contract of paving Hyde Park ave nue, between Division and Lafayett streets, to the Alcatraz Paving con pany, of Philadelphia. In a few day the contract will be executed, and wor will then be pushed forward speedil; \$1.42 a square yard, and 47 cents a ll eal foot for curbing. Ex-Street Con missioner Kinsley will have supervision of the contract for the paving company.

Lackawanna Pupils.

The following Lackawanna county pupils are registered at the West Chester State Normal school: Florence Colwell, Mary B. Conaton, Mabel Edwards, Mary C. Forbes, Carbondale; Mildred K. Howe, Scranton: Neille Killeen, Frank B. Schoonover, Car-

I suffered with Eczema of the worst king my face and neck down to my shoulders we.

JURY'S FINDING

WAS AN ODD ONE

boys to steal from in front of Fuller's

Simon Darfman was tried for committing an assault and battery upon D. Eppstein. Eppstein had Darfman arrested and on the way to the hearing in Alderman Kasson's court, Darfman, it is alleged, broke away from Constable W. O. Bryant and assaulted Epstein. Darfman's defense was that Eppstein insulted his wife and that he felt it his duty to punish him. The jury was out at adjournment.

Patrick Joyce was tried for assault and battery on Catherine Collins and Catherine Collins and James Collins at the same time were tried for assault and battery on Joyce. Twothirds of the Costs were placed on the Collinses in each case and one-third

charged with assault and battery, and

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noon signed the resolution awardin The contract price of the pave

UNABLE TO SEE

one infigurmation, was not able to see out my eyes for quite a while, and was unable to sleep for weeks, on account of the sever-pain, which nearly drove me insane. My facpain, which nearly drove me insane. My face and nack were swollen and made me look hideous. Had three dectors at different times and not one of them could relieve the of repain, swelling, and blotches. I used three bottles of Curicuna Resolvent, four boxe. Curicuna (ointment), three cakes of Curicuna Soap, and my friends and one of the doctors are surprised, and asked, "Who cure you?" and I tell them quickly, "Curicuna RENEDIES."

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