DEVELOPING GREAT BIG APPETITES

COLD WEATHER AND FREQUENT DRILLS RESPONSIBLE,

Three Members of Company A Took French Leave and Are Supposed to Be at Their Homes In This City. Lieutenant Cox Is so Far Recovered from His Attack of Typhoid Fever as to Be Able to Leave His Bed-New Order Is Hard on Men Who Have to Do Guard Duty.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Oct. 18 .- About the only thing of importance which has developed in the camp of the Thirteenth within the past twentyfour hours is an enormous appetite which threatens to eat and swallow up everything within a range of several miles. This is entirely due to natural causes which it is not hard to understand. The weather is getting colder; the constant, uniform drills in the open sir, and the regularity of the hours for exercising, sleeping and waking are such that the boys are almost ravenous. It seems to them that they are now getting less to eat in this cold cli-

mate than they did in sweltering Virginla-a, rule which would be absurd and a reversal of nature's laws and re-quirements-but, perhaps, this discrepancy is due, in a great measure, to the present generous proportions of the men's appetites. Still, it would not hurt anybody particularly if all the issues, and more especially that of meat, were increased somewhat.

Preparatory to making a good showing in Philadelphia as well as for the purpose of promoting still further the general efficiency of the several commands of the First division, Major General Young has had an order issued to brigade commanders to the effect that they shall have daily instructions given to their regimental bands, and that continuous practice be had till every band can play at the uniform rate of 120 steps to the minute, which is the cadence required for regulation "quick time" marching.

ROUTINE OF DRILLS.

The usual routine of drills, presscribed a short time ago, is being carried out every day right to the letter, After guard mount in the morning the companies file out on the drill grounds, where they spend one hour and a half at steady work. The setting up exerclses are the first, and after all are limbered up considerably, school of the company drills follow, and sometimes the morning's proceedings end with a run of a quarter of a mile. What are familiarly known as skirmish drills was rung when the several regiments have been resumed once more, and is of the First division received the folquite a favorite with the boys. The battalion drill in the afternoon begins at 5 o'clock and continues till 4.30. Any regiment which has had the Yesterday afternoon, for the first time n a week. Major Stillwell was on the field and took charge of the First bat-

Three members of Company A got it into their heads Sunday afternoon to

lough" as it is generally known here. for their meals, A scouting party, consisting of Ser-Word has been received that at a geant Morris, Corporal Tolemie and recent meeting of the board of medical Privates Parry and Kellerman, was officers at Washington, D. C., a recsent after them and expected to be able ommendation was made that all comto head them off at Harrisburg. The panies be supplied with Maignon and runaways, however, eluded their would- Pasteur filters; and that one officer in he captors by going in the opposite each regiment or battalion be detailed



supposed, to their homes in Scranton. Word has just been received from Quartermaster H. B. Cox; Lieutenant Johnson, of A, and Lieutenant Harrington, of G, who are still in the Har-risburg city hospital. Lieutenant Cox

s much improved, and for the past few days has been able to get up and dress himself, and even to walk around a By Associated Press. little without any assistance. Lieutenant Harrington is not quite so sick as Lieutenant Johnson, but neither is in

CAUSE APPREHENSION.

Two cases have developed recently which are causing some trouble and apprehension-that of Private Frank Keith, of A, and also that of Sergeant Eugene Smith, of E. Private Keith is at division hospital and Sergeant Smith has been removed to Philadelphia, Both are typhoid patients. Private Keith is in such a bad condition that his parents were sent for yesterday. They are now at his bedside. The

danger.

physicians at the hospital entertain little, if any, hope of his recovery. The case of Sergeant Smith is less serious, but he is a very sick man. Otherwise the boysare in good health. and taking excellent care of them-

selves From time immemorial there has existed among the Pennsylvania regiments, both in the guard and in the

volunteer army a certain custom which the boys considered as good as it was ancient. It was that under which men.

after they had gotten off their twohour tour of guard duty, were permitted to leave the vicinity of the guard it once house for the two succeeding hours, and go wherever they pleased. It was not in accordance with strict military regulations, but it had grown into a custom which was known to and revered by every man who ever served in the National Guard of Pennsylvania. It exists no longer. Its death-knell lowing apparently harmless, but mean-Any regiment which has had the prac-tice of excusing reliefs from the guard house for two hours after coming off post will revoke such order at once.

F. S. Strong Assistant Adjutant General.

This simply means that the men on take "French leave," or a "Rudge fur- guard may leave the guard house only

turned to camp last night after a week's absence on furlough. Private Mathias was sick while home, and, as been prepared and a collection will

Private Clarence Brown, of G, has ceturned from a few days' furlough. Captain Gillman, of D, is in Harrisburg today. Corporal Alfred Berry, who was called home by the death of his bother,

and Privates Flannery, Gerrity and Boyce, of B. returned from furlough last night. Privates Miller and Mack, of the same company, have gone home for a few days. Sergeant Robert Vall, Corporal William Crago, Wagoner Edmund Thompson and Private Frank Stipp, of D Company, are home on furlough.

Private A. D. Carpenter, of A, who suffered slightly from malaria, is now improving. Sergeant Peter F. Saltry, of H. returned to camp last night after an ab-

sence of fifty days on sick furlough. He has serious trouble with his eyes, which are by no means yet cured. Richard J. Bourke.

GOING TO PEACE JUBILEE

Soldiers Will Leave Next Tuesday for the Quaker City and Carry Three Days' Rations with Them.

Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Oct. 19.--Preparations for the peace jublice trip of the soldiers in this camp are going forward and it is probable that the Philadelphia committee will be officially notified of the assignments for this tour tomorrow.

There was general rejoicing in the Fifteenth Pennsylvania today when the news reached headquarters that the regiment is to be mustered out. There are very few typhold fever cases in camp and about 100 cases in all of serious illness.

Colonel Girard expressed the opinion today that the corps would not go to Cuba intact and in view of this fact he will give special attention to training hospital attendants.

Colonel Corby, with Major Kneedler, surgeon of the Fourth Missouri, and Captain Devor, adjutant general of the brigade, left for Spartansburg, S. C., yesterday to establish headquarters of the Second brigade, Second division.

The first notice of the alleged cruel treatment of three privates in the Sec-ond West Virginia reached General Graham's headquarters today. An investigation has been ordered and if the reports as published are found to be true a court martial will be instituted

The soldiers will move on Tuesday for the Quaker city. There will be between 8,000 and 9,000 soldiers, including officers. The complete list was sent to Philadelphia this afternoon. All have reported except the Second division The soldiers will take with them three days' rations and return to camp on Thursday evening. Today the soldier of the First brigade, First division, at Camp Meade, held field sports. The athletic field was laid out on ground sear brigade headquarters and there were entries from every battalion in the brigade.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The following is the programme for the concert to be held tomorrow (Friday) night in Enterprise hall under the auspices of the Ladles Auxiliary, of St. James' church. Part 1.-Schubert Quartette, Annie Laurie, Geibel; David Stephens, "Oh That Summer Smiles," Evans; Mrs. Joseph - orien, "Angels at the Window," Tours; Schubert Quartette, Waltz song, "Sweetheart," Buck;

be taken up, the proceeds of which will b spent towards buying and crecting monument for Lafayette. Misses Gertrude Davis, Eliza Osbrone, Mary Swick and Mildred John-

son spent last evening with Miss May Kilpatrick, at Carbondale.

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1898.



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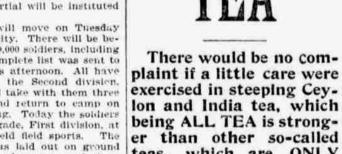
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matism in the feet.

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slight touch of malarial fever and was tette, "Kathleen Mayourneen;" Mrs. Jolaid up in bed for a week, is now able seph O'Brien, "Spring Song," Hento get around, and feels nearly as well | schell: John W. Jones, "The Mighty s ever. There are twenty prisoners now in There are twenty prisoners now in us ever. the regimental guard house, undergo- Mr. Watkins, "Calm on the Night," ing sentences of varying degrees for Goetze; Schubert Quartette ,"Johnny running away from camp. This is the Jones and His Sister Sue, Marston. largest number of prisoners that the The Misses Layman entertained a regiment has ever had at one time. number of young people at their home on Eacon street Tuesday evening. The sick furlough men are beginning to return by degrees. They all will be Those present were the Misses Mamie back in a short time. Van Ness, of Scranton; Lillian and Captain Robling, of C, is officer of Julia Green, Sadie Quinn, Anna Timon, the day; Lieutenant Decker, of F, offi- of Mayfield; Stella Howard and Louiscer of the guard: James Lovelace, of

Strong, of Kingston; Messrs, Alexan-H, sergeant of the guard; George Kleeder, Thompson of Scranton: Alan Hamman, of A: Bennett Sparks, of E, and mond, Harry Heckman, of Peckville, Edward Moore, Thomas Green E. D. Private Morris Thomas, of C. mount-Neary, Harry Burke and William ed orderly at division headquarters, has Forbes, of Mayfield. returned from a seven days' furlough.

William H. Lutey, of Jermyn, and Miss Ella M. Burns, of Prompton, Following is the bill of fare which were married yesterday morning at Honesdale, by Rev. H, W. Swift, at the Presbyterian parsonage. After the potatoes, cabbage, stewed tomatoes, ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lutey took the train for New York. They will be Private Alex, Mitchell, of E Comabsent about ten days. pany, has returned from his home in Carbondale, where he spent a week on

The Methodist Episcopal church realized about \$125 on the lecture deliverfurlough. He is suffering from rheued by Mr. James G. Shepherd last Monday night. C. D. Winter is in New York buying

goods for the winter trade. John Rasemorgy, another Klondike

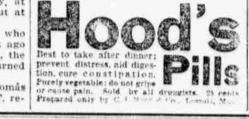
First Sergeant Davis and Private Levictim, returned home yesterday morning and C. L. Bell, James Langman last night from furlough. Private Benand Gene Avery are expected soor jamin was granted an extension on ac-Next Friday will be celebrated by the

ount of sickness. Private Harry Angle, of C, says that to use Shakespearean phraseology, at dinner it is "ham sans bones," but at supper it is 'bones sans ham." Corporal Bennett Sparks, of E, who

GRANTED AN EXTENSION.

was suddenly called home a week ago by the death of his mother-in-law, the late Mrs. Korb, of Honesdale, returned to camp last night.

Privates Percy Johnson, Thomas Watkins and Daniel Mathias, of F, re-





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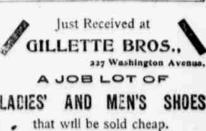
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