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THANKSGIVING DAY AT CAMP YOUNG MEN HAVEARRANGED TO CELE. BRATE THE DAY.

All of the Companies with the Exception of F Will Enjoy a Turkey Dinner-The Members of That Command Will Revel in a Pig Roast-Manner in Which Sunday Was Spent in the New Camp-New Routine of Duty Has Been Issued.

Special to the Scranten Tribune.

Camp Young, Augusta, Ga., Nov. 23,--The boys of the Thirteenth are all well and happy tonight and look forward to tomorrow with joyful anticipations. Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated by an entire cessation from all military dutles.

To make the occasion more realistic and enjoyable, turkey dinners will be given by Companies A, B, C, D, E, G and H. Company F will have a roast like a dream than a reality. pig

The day will be doubly celebrated in Company C by the presentation of a beautiful sword, the gift of the members of the company to Lieutenant Thomas P. Murphy.

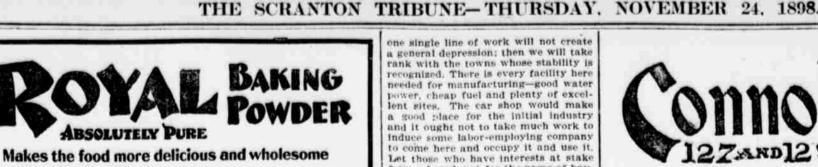
All send greetings and best wishes present. Every company sent its quota, for an enjoyable dinner to friends at and all eagerly took part in the serhome. vices. A number of the Catholic mem-

presented a scene of rare Camp beauty and attractiveness Sunday. Many visitors from the city of Augusta, from the neighboring town of Summerville, and from the surrounding country have come here to inspect a phase of life which to them is both interesting and novel-a small army of northern soldiers resting quietly on these eternal sand hills, unmolested and fearing no foe in a spot where not so very long ago a wearer of the blue would not have dared to make his appearance

YOUNG AND OLD THERE.

The young and the old were here, and the combination of all the colors which have been called forth by this summer-like day in this land of sunpublished in a long time. shine is unusually pretty. The regimental band of the Fifteenth Minnesota gave a concert which attracted interested hearers, citizens and soldiers from every direction. Farther away, and nearer to the arsenal, were heard the heavy, continuous strokes of numberless hammers wielded by members of the Engineer corps, who were busily engaged in the work of erecting drill, 11: mess, 12 m.: drill, school of large bakeries in which will be made all the bread needed for both brigades. The wide road, separating the respective commands of Brigadier General Gobin and of Brigadier General Axline, is a veritable midway through which thronged and hurried backward and forward men, women and children, soltaps diers on foot, troopers and mounted special importance. The first is hav-

officers of every grade and description. Nearer to home, and all through the Thirteenth's camp, a somewhat similar condition prevailed. Details of menwere hard at work clearing away the last vestige of vegetation, raking up the last leaf and the last blade of grass which could mar the neat appearance of camp, and leaving only the white, clean, shining sand; and a competent corps of carpenters were putting the finishing touches on the regimental commissary and the mess tents of the officers



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versity, is visiting at the residence of or stockings. It is sufficiently warm to . D. Winter, on Main street. Attorney H. D. Carey was in Moogive the boys that "sweet do-nothing" feeling, that spring fever, listless and languid, which fortunately prevents ic yesterday on professional business. them from over-exertion, and at the The special revival services which Same time curres coughs and colds more effectively than any medicine. are being held in the Methodist Episcopal church have been very successful. About fifty-five were taken into

ation of the large audience which was

bers of the regiment took advantage of

the opportunity offered, and went to

Augusta, where they attended mass in

In pursuance of an order from the

division commander, calling upon the

brigade commanders to change the

charge of the Third brigade, last night

issued an important circular whose

contents gave the greatest pleasure to

the boys. It was communicated to

THE NEW SCHEDULE.

This order calls for three changes of

ing guard mount in the morning at 9.

instead of at 8 o'clock; the second is

St. Patrick's church.

STATE OF THERMOMETER. the church last Sunday night and the At 3.30 in the afternoon, with a fresh interest in the meetings is greater at At also in the attended to be a set of the s the shade, 92 degrees in the sun, and meetinga when the thermometer was placed on At the Methodist church tonight Edithe sand the mercury went up to 97 deor Boundy will deliver his lecture, degrees. Under these circumstances, and scribing his trip to the Klondike rewith Thanksgiving only five days off, gion and will illustrate, so far as posa remembrance of our climate in the

sible, his lecture with pictures that north at this time of year appears more were taken by one of the party who is a photographer. The lecture will be a treat and the house should be Church services were held, for the first time in the new camp, in Comfilled to the deors. pany G's mess tent Sunday morning at Miss Lillian Hutchings returned yeso'clock. Chaplain Stahl officiated. terday to her home at Moosic, after and had reason to express his appreci-

having spent several days visiting friends in town. Miss Bessie Freas was calling on riends in Carbondale last Tuesday

vening. George Blake is doing jury duty this cek at the county seat.

Dr. S. D. Davis was in Scranton yesrday Mrs. C. W. Stanton, of Carbondale, as calling on friends here Tuesday. Mrs. Adams is seriously ill at her hours for the routine of camp life, Colonel Hoffman, who is temporarily in iome on Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, who for time resided on North Main ome street, have moved to Carbondale,

FOREST CITY.

regimental headquarters, and thence to the company commanders, who had it Thomas Brown made a business trit read to their men. It was favorably to Honesdale, Tuesday, commented on, and certainly is the Miss Ellen Smith and Mr. James Gormost popular order which has been lon, both of this borough, were united in marriage at 3 o'clock Tuesday after noon in the Presbyterian church by Rev. W. A. Carrington. Mr. and Mrs. According to its provisions, the following schedule of hours for the differ-Gordon will reside in Forest City. Four Forest City young men, R. Bur ent duties of camp has been adopted; First call for reveille, 6.30 a. m.: revon Smith, M. Gordon, Sidney Lott and eille, 6.45; assembly for roll call, 6.50; Richard Moyle, went down to the remess, 7: general police of camp, 7.30; sick call, 7.30; guard mount, 9; drill, ruiting office at Carbondale and enlisted in the regular army, on Tues-day. This makes seven Forest City school of the soldier, 9,30; recall from oys enrolled in the regulars, Nelson the battalion, 2 p. m.; recall from drill, 3.39; dress parade, 4; mess, 5; tattoo, Westcott, George Bennett and Thomas Brown, jr.,now being with the Eleventh 9; call to quarters, 9.15; taps, 9.30. On infantry, at San Juan, Porto Rico. days when there is no dress parade, Messrs, William H, Wildenberger and first call for retreat will be blown at V. Smith spent the first of the week 4.45 p. m., and retreat roll call will be in New York city. Mrs. Theron L. Horton is visiting her held at 5 p. m., and check roll call at

on, Ernest Horton, at Waymart. Miss Anna McLaughlin is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred. Soby, at Jermyn. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kehrens are putting the morning roll call back from

quests today of Mr. Kehrens' parents in Scranton.

twenty minutes past six to ten minutes before seven. This means half an For the past two years times have hour of extra sleep-which will, of een what are called "hard" in Forest course, be appreciated; but the most City. The reason was that the mines decided improvement of all consists in were worked only a few days in each having regular roll call at retreat and month during a greater part of that a check roll call at taps. As it has time and that there were no other inbeen in the past, the men had to wait dustries here to fall back on that would around camp from supper time till 9 give men employment and thus someclock, without anything to do, or any what relieve unfavorable conditions. A. M. LONGACRE, T. P. A., Finally, to complete the scene, some place to go to divert themselves, and Twice in the past eight years a board of the boys disported themselves like children up and down their company streets-all of them without coats, and streets-all of them without coats, and City of one or more manufacturing esrunning away for a few days. As it is tablishments, but in both instances the to be hereafter, the boys will have to board, after a very short existence. quietly took its place among the things may go to bed if they so desire, always that have been and practically nothing making sure to be in their quarters at was accomplished. To some, such experience would seem to indicate that for as present at the check roll call. The people of the town were incapable of making a sustained effort toward building the place up on a solid foundation and assuring its future growth and business prosperity. But this is not the right view to take of the mat ter. When the business men and property owners come to thoroughly realize that the borough can make but little further progress without the aid of manufacturing industries they will awaken from their inactivity and use the energy which they possess in such a manner that results will follow which will make Forest City a thriving and prosperous community. The board of trade that was last organized here started out well and succeeded in having a company formed and a shop built for the manufacture of mine cars. The centure did not prove the success that it was expected it would and the board of trade died a natural death through ack of continuity. There was no good reason for such a result. One failure would not discourage an individual and ought not to have discouraged a body of business men working for the building up of their town, for the increase n value of their property, for the placag of their business on a more paying masis and for the furnishing of those who earn by their labor their daily bread with a sure means of livelihood. Every town that has ever amounted to anything has done so by means of vared industries and the measure of a town's prosperity is guaged by the of its enterprises employing number labor. When this is well understood and acted upon in the right way. Forest City's future will be assured and it will be a successful one. Then property values will not decrease, but increase; then business will not be at a standstill, but will boom; then the failure of

a general depression; then we will take rank with the towns whose stability is recognized. There is every facility here needed for manufacturing-good water power, cheap fuel and plenty of excellent sites. The car shop would make a good place for the initial industry and it ought not to take much work to induce some labor-employing company to come here and occupy it and use it Let those who have interests at stake form a board, not for the name of having such an organization, but for work -for hard work and continued workand inside of the next three or four years there will be a change in our ondition and prospects that will more than repay us for the efforts that we have expended.

one single line of work will not create

Carried Lantern and Straw.

Dubois, Pa., Nov. 27.-The big barn on the stock farm of James E. Dubois near here was burred this morning. Twenty terret was burred this monthly, twenty cattle, several horses and many tons of hay and grain were consumed. The loss is estimated at \$40,000; insurance not given. The fire originated by a boy at-tempting to carry a lighted lantern and an armful of straw at the same timbe. The fire department was unable to save any part of the building.



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Holiday Talk

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It's too early to speak in detail of the many lines, so only this mention of some of the exclusive sorts that were gathered by our buyer sent some of their papers and other while on the continent during the valuables on a slow freight the day the summer, and which are now receiv- regiment left Pennsylvania. They have ing here, for the first time, the light of day on American soil.

There are Bronzes, Leathers and Dresdens from Germany; Hand-Painted Toilet Articles, Nic-Nacs and Jewelry from France; lvory, Cut Glass, Silver and Gun Metal Novelties from England. All the important art centers of the old world have representatives in this veritable pan-municipal show. It's a duty owing to yourself to see ths vast collection of Statuettes, Busts, Vases, Toilet Things and Table Articles.

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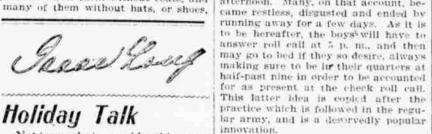
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STRICT REGULATION.

Hereafter no enlisted man will be allowed to leave the limits of camp without a pass, signed by his company, and approved by his regimental, commanders. Otherwise he is sure to be picked up by the provost guard, which is stricter than usual.

First Lieutenant W. W. Inglis, of D Company, who left the regiment at Dunn Loring to go west on an extended tour for the good of his health, on the certificate of a physician as to his physical inability, has been granted a further leave of absence of one month. Many of the quartermaster sergeants and of the company clerks, as well as the members of the commissary staff, not yet received them, and one of the victims of the slow freight's speed today calculated that the boxes would not be here before the next general flood.

Corporal William Dunkerley and Privates Howard Davis, Alex. Major and Frank W. Banks, of C. returned from an extended sick furleugh, reporting to their company before the Thirteenth left Camp Meade. Privates Thomas Blair, Thomas Da-

vis and David C. Williams, of F. have returned from their homes in Scranton, where they spent a few days on furlough.

A NEW HOTEL

Company B has an "Hotel de Polock," whose inmates are Corporal Fred. Bellersheim and Private Zang. Hines, Kimble, Baker and Helm, They had a very warm "house-warming" last night.

Privates Whipple, Robert Harmony absence on furlough, the two latter after extended sick furioughs Privates John Hill and Charles Me-

Mullen, of E Company, have returned to camp from their homes, where they spent some time on sick furlough.

Quartermaster Scregant George Culver, who was taken sick at Dunn Loring, and granted a sick furlough, and Corporal Austin Petry, Musician Jones and Privates Harry C. Moore and Will Young, of A Company, have returned to camp. Company Clerk John T. Coakley, of

B, has returned from a four days' furlough Private Michael J. Gilmartin. of H.

who was home for thirty days on account of sickness, returned to his company yesterday. He is now enjoying good health. Richard J. Bourke.

JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

Miss Elizabeth Quinn, of Main street, is visiting friends in Port Jervis, Mrs. Walter Murray, of Second street, left yesterday to visit her daughter, Carrie, at Stroudsburg State Normal school.





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