

RATIONS ARE NOT PLENTIFUL ENOUGH

SEVERAL OF THE COMPANIES HAVE ENTERED A PROTEST.

Colonel Courson Promised the Men That the Matter Will Have His Immediate Attention—Celebration of Thanksgiving Day by the Thirteenth Regiment—Members of Company C Had a Famous Dinner and During Its Progress a Handsome Sword Was Presented to Lieutenant Murphy.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.
Camp McKean, Augusta, Ga., Nov. 28.—Their is great dissatisfaction in the Thirteenth. For some days past the question of rations has been becoming quite serious and culminated this evening in a protest of some general expression of discontent.
Companies with ninety or one hundred men have been receiving on an average only forty-four pounds of fresh meat and forty loaves of bread for a day's rations. This is inadequate and entirely insufficient, so much so that this morning the members of Company C, B, D, A, E, H and G positively refused to receive their meagre issue of bread and meat and promptly turned it in again to the commissary.
Then they went to Quartermaster Gunster and Colonel Courson, stating their grievances, and asked for some remedy and satisfaction. Colonel Courson counseled patience and promised the boys that he would give the matter his instant attention. This quieted them for the time being, but unless the supply of rations become more liberal, it is not improbable that the other companies also will bring in the protest. Complaints in this respect are becoming more pronounced every day and dissatisfaction is spreading. The regiment is now encamped on its new grounds. It is raining hard and the boys are still sheltered under the old stove-like canvas.
A telegraphic message received today from St. Joseph hospital, Reading, stated that Sergeant Lona B. Day, of Company D, is much improved.

ALL AT WORK.
There was not an idle man in camp Friday. When the regular drill call was sounded, the different companies of the regiment fell in. Axes, picks, shovels, hatchets, saws, poles, serving for crowbars, were procured and the men proceeded to the lower ends of their respective streets. There they were divided off into details and placed in squads under the non-commissioned officers; but this was a mere formality for the sake of order, as everybody from captains down to the privates, gladly took part in the work, which was rushed with a will.
Immediately after guard mount in the morning, the chaplain, Rev. N. P. Stahl, conducted informal Thanksgiving Day services, at which a number of the boys were present, in Company G's mess tent. He offered prayer, and spoke of the occasion, its meaning, and its peculiar appropriateness this year. His words were listened to with much attention.
It was a gala day for feats of strength and skill among the six troops of the Third United States cavalry stationed here. They had a regular programme arranged which they carried out under the supervision of their officers, who took as much interest in the different games as the men themselves. The following events took place: 1. mount-

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CRIMINAL TRIAL LIST FOR NEXT TERM

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183. Venet White, false pretenses; Otto D. Myers, pro.
184. Joseph Josephs, Charles Wolf, M. Friedman, conspiracy; Joseph Levy, pro.
185. Lazlo Sikes, adultery; L. D. Myers, pro.
186. William Stravitch, assault and battery; James Owens, pro.
187. John J. Kelly, Edward Kelly, Martin Kelly, forcible entry and detainer; Miles F. Clark, pro.
188. Thomas McDermott, trafficking in registered bottles; H. B. Brick, pro.
189. John White, William Durkin, Michael Todd, robbery; Martin Gurrell, pro.
190. F. L. Hammer, violation of insurance laws; Barton D. Evans, pro.
191. W. V. Fuller, larceny and receiving; W. J. Roberts, pro.
192. Mrs. H. M. Williams, larceny and receiving; Martin Gurrell, pro. (Miller & Peck.)
193. Mrs. H. M. Williams, larceny and receiving; Martin Gurrell, pro. (H. H. Biddleman.)
194. Maggie Thomas, larceny and receiving; Martin Gurrell, pro.
195. Mrs. H. M. Williams, larceny and receiving; Martin Gurrell, pro. (S. G. Kerr, Son & Co.)
196. Mrs. H. M. Williams, larceny and receiving; Martin Gurrell, pro. (Weichel Brothers.)
197. Joseph Antal, assault and battery; Tully Jones, pro.
198. Raffael Passara, alias Philip Passara, murder; Theodore Santoro, pro.
199. Mary Thomas, Rachel Wincham, larceny and receiving; V. Weicker, pro. (W. Weicker.)
200. Rachel Wincham, Mary Thomas, larceny and receiving; Martin Gurrell, pro. (P. B. Finley.)
201. Marie Thomas, Rachel Wincham, larceny and receiving; Martin Gurrell, pro. (Lebeck & Corp.)
202. William J. Tracy, embezzlement; William H. Campbell, pro.
203. William J. Tracy, embezzlement; George Watson, pro.
204. William J. Tracy, embezzlement; John Collins, pro.
205. William J. Tracy, embezzlement; John Loughan, Jr., pro.
206. William J. Tracy, embezzlement; James T. Pinedo, pro.
207. J. A. V. Gora, embezzlement; C. S. Woodruff, pro.
208. Mary Barrett, adultery; Winnifred McLean, pro.
209. Annie Besofski, perjury; Thomas Laydon, pro.
210. Henry Nylander, aggravated assault and battery upon public officer; Martin Gurrell, pro.
211. Thomas Jones, Thomas Fortin, insulting American flag; E. Weiss, pro.
212. George W. Keane, larceny by bailor; Martin Gurrell, pro.
213. George Hammers, assault and battery; J. H. Ross, pro.
214. Joseph Frank, Frederick Silder, Jr., larceny and receiving; Luther E. Lee, pro.
215. Joseph Frank, Frederick Silder, Jr., larceny and receiving; Clarence Vall, pro.
216. George W. Keane, embezzlement; Henry Mead, pro.
217. Michael McAndrew, Kate McAndrew, keeping a gaming house; Patrick Cogriff, pro.
218. Albert Ludka, embezzlement; Ches. McTear, pro.
219. Kate McAndrew, Michael McAndrew, selling liquor without license; Patrick Cogriff, pro.
220. Michael Kinofski, selling liquor on Sunday; Valentine Blakowski, pro.
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223. John Alshough, Harry Allshough, John Davis, robbery; Samuel Lee, pro.
224. Patrick Jordan, Edward Jordan, malicious mischief; M. C. Crapp, pro.
225. Vincenzo Raffemallo, Filippo Garconzo, Joseph Choner, malicious mischief; J. Burns, pro.
226. Vincenzo Lalli, felonious attempt; Francesco Pano, pro.
227. Anthony Twilmski, assault and battery; Julia Leckey, pro.
228. James Wright, assault and battery; Michael May, pro.
229. Fred Stuckey, felonious wounding; Harry Martin, pro.
230. Edward P. Gorman, common scold; Alexander Dunn, Jr., pro.
231. H. S. Rosecrans, assault and battery; J. H. Ross, pro.
232. G. J. Rosecrans, pointing pistol; J. E. Losh, pro.
233. James Murray, assault and battery; John Boland, pro.
234. William McKenzie, perjury; James Flynn, pro.
235. M. J. Duffy, assault and battery; Catherine Duffy, pro.
236. J. L. Schaefer, Louis Schroeder, pointing pistol; John Christ, pro.
237. Charles Fox, Emery E. Thomas, malicious mischief; F. E. Everett, pro.
238. Niram Compton, malicious mischief; Charles A. Cole, pro.
239. John Henry Murray, assault and receiving; Simon Narusius, pro.
240. John Christ, breaking fence; J. L. Schroeder, pro.
241. M. Rosenblatt, assault and battery; J. Friedman, pro.
242. Mabel Gray, Maud Erie, selling liquor without license; J. W. Clark, pro.
243. James P. Kelly, Harry Conroy, keeping a gaming house; Morris Weiss, pro.
244. Edward Robinson, larceny and receiving; Martin Gurrell, pro.
245. Mary Masterson, assault and battery; J. H. Ross, pro.
246. Mark Wolf's, larceny and receiving; G. W. Norris, pro.
247. Simon Kosciushk, selling liquor on Sunday; Michael Mytnski, pro.
248. Powell Strauch, selling liquor without license; Bernard Davis, pro.
249. Lottie Harding, selling liquor without license; Bernard Davis, pro.
250. K. Stankov, selling liquor without license; James W. Clark, pro.
251. James P. Kelly, selling liquor on Sunday; Seth Smith, pro.
252. Catherine McNulty, common scold; Patrick McNulty, pro.
253. Catherine McNulty, assault and battery; Patrick McNulty, pro.
254. Daniel McAniff, Thomas Stone, assault and battery; Martin Gurrell, pro.
255. Thomas McHale, malicious mischief; E. J. Neary, pro.
256. Mary Ryan, assault and battery; Ellen Walsh, pro.
257. Patrick Brady, assault and battery; Catherine Brady, pro.
258. John Barry, statutory burglary; R. A. Bennett, pro.
259. Alexander Phillips, alias Thomas Jones, larceny by bailor; F. G. Von Stueden, pro.
260. James McMahon, assault and battery; Maggie McMahon, pro.
261. Telford Strachan, selling liquor without license; James W. Clark, pro.
262. Lizzie Klein, assault and battery; Mary Ann Haff, pro.
263. Matthew Troy, assault and battery; James H. Davitt, pro.
264. Joseph Mitchell, malicious mischief; C. W. Baxter, pro.
265. James Arnold, selling liquor without license; Michael Moran, pro.
266. Fred Backus, negligence by bailor; Richard Bier, pro.
267. T. F. Nelson, forgery; H. S. Pierce, pro.
268. Wallace A. Sturdevant, A. P. Rush, pointing pistol; Mary Barrett, pro.
269. E. F. Rosenkrantz, Kate Rosenkrantz, assault and battery; J. D. Losh, pro.

270. Wallace A. Sturdevant, pointing pistol; Catherine McGerver, pro.
271. A. P. Rush, pointing pistol; Mary Carey, pro.
272. Charles Hart, pointing pistol; Bridget Kelly, pro.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17.
273. Luther Lloyd, surety; Hugh Lewis, pro.
274. Wawrenets Chugh, surety; George Krippl, pro.
275. John Majernyk, Michael Gasper, surety; Louis Giel, pro.
276. Herman Miller, surety; Archie Wilkins, pro.
277. Joseph Polisky, surety; Michael Soma, pro.
278. Joseph Skisel, surety; Kate Schickel, pro.
279. Henry F. McDermott, surety; James Dean, pro.
280. James McAndrew, surety; Mary McAndrew, pro.
281. Augustus Fitzpatrick, surety; Elizabeth Brady, pro.
282. Liberoi Seecom, surety; Librato Mastro Nicola, pro.
283. Harriet Williams, surety; Mrs. Thomas McHale, pro.
284. Charles Hannon, surety; Thomas Fallon, pro.
285. James Skelley, surety; Mrs. Patrick Naughton, pro.
286. Mary Corrigan, surety; Caroline Piler, pro.
287. Edward Buhman, surety; Mrs. Edward Buhman, pro.
288. Luke Haran, surety; P. F. Haran, pro.
289. Andrew Gerrick, Michael Chistack, surety; Thomas Fair, pro.
290. Max Zoeller, surety; Ferdinand Siltner, pro.
291. Michael Shoop, surety; John Scripko, pro.
292. Esther Calaway, surety; James W. Johnson, pro.
293. Michael Murphy, surety; William McAndrew, pro.
294. Max Zoeller, surety; Emma Splitzer, pro.
295. Tony Minnotti, surety; Cella Canfield, pro.
296. Bridget Mack, surety; Mary Moran, pro.
297. John Ralskusky, surety; John A. Lohsdy, pro.
298. Steven Vallet, surety; H. W. Peck, pro.
299. John Dempsey, surety; Ann Dempsey, pro.
300. Librato Seecom, surety; Librato Mastro Nicola, pro.
301. Joseph Choukinsky, surety; Mary Gramata, pro.
302. Mrs. Martin Moyles, surety; Hannu Whitney, pro.
303. John Ebusch, desertion; Margaret-to-BaGusch, pro.
304. Thomas G. Wheeler, desertion; May Wheeler, pro.
305. Thomas Doherty, surety; Peter Higgins, pro.
306. P. F. Flaherty, desertion; Annie H. Flaherty, pro.
307. Mary Lamb, surety; Thomas Lamb, pro.
308. Thomas Lamb, desertion; Mary Lamb, pro.
309. Mary Souvinski, surety; Mary Muldoon, pro.
310. Patrick Barrett, desertion; Kate Barrett, pro.
311. Michael P. Lavelle, desertion; Ellen Lavelle, pro.
312. John Ferriss, desertion; Agnes Ferriss, pro.
313. David Evans, desertion; Mary Ann Price, pro.
314. Martin Healey, desertion; Kate Healy, pro.
315. James McAndrew, desertion; Mary McAndrew, pro.
316. Anthony Loftus, surety; Patrick Loftus, pro.
317. John Brennan, Mary Brennan, surety; Edward Henrigan, pro.
318. M. C. Brush, surety; Rose Lewis, pro.
319. Richard Fleming, surety; Ellen Kilkner, pro.
320. John Langunott, surety; Eugene Isidor, pro.
321. Towado Krzyzewski, surety; Felixa Grabosko, pro.
322. Catherine Fleming, surety; Ellen Kilkner, pro.
323. Henry Birtle, surety; Valentine Gessel, pro.
324. Rosa Eppstein, Louis Eppstein, surety; H. Boszky, pro.
325. Lucas Godomski, surety; Mary Lo-patnyer, pro.
326. Marjane Matthews, surety; Cordelia Greyson, pro.
327. Carrie Moore, surety; Thomas Hawkins, pro.
328. Catherine Lynch, surety; Annie States, pro.
329. Walter Hossie, surety; Annie Hossie, pro.
330. Nora Hossie, surety; Annie Hossie, pro.

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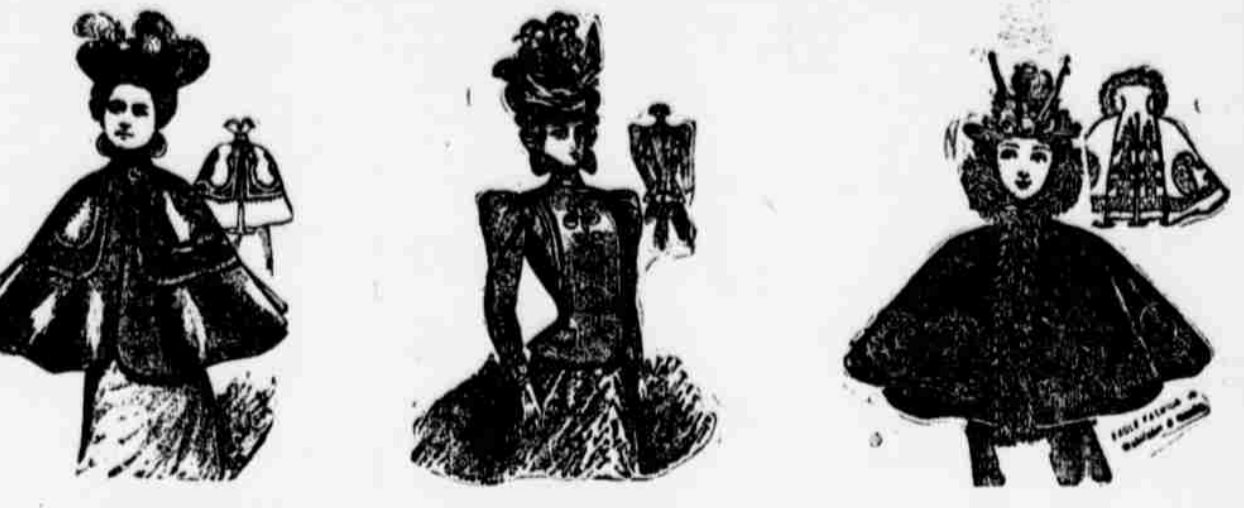
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