#### RATIONS ARE NOT PLENTIFUL ENOUGH

BEVERAL OF THE COMPANIES HAVE ENTERED A PROTEST.

Colonel Coursen 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 Secunton Tribune.

Camp McKenzie, Augusta, Ga., Nov. 28 .- Their is great dissatisfaction in the Thirteently, For some days past the question of rutions has been becoming quite serious and culminated this evening in a more or less general open 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 i sufficient, so much so that this morning the members of Companies B. H. E and F 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 Coursen, stating their grievances, and asked for some remedy and satisfaction. Colonel Coursen counselled patience and promise1 the boys that he would give the matter his instant attention. This quieted them for the time being, but unless the supply of rations becomes 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 dissarbifaction is spreading. The regimen, is now encamped on its new grounds. It is raining hard and the boys are still sheltered under the old sleve-like canyas,

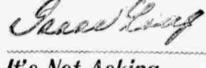
A telegraphic message received today from St. Joseph hospital, Reading, stated that Seregant Lona B. Day, of Company D, is much improved. ALL AT WORK.

There was not an idle man in camp When the regular drill call was sounded, the different companies of the regiment fell in. Axes, picks, ing for crowbars, were procured and the men proceeded to the lower ends of were divided off into details and place4 in squads under the non-commissioned officers; but this was a mere formality for the sake of order, as everybody, from contains 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. F. 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

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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ed relay meserge to be carried over a ourse of 1,000 yards twenty times; 2 unted relay-message to be carried over the same course twenty times; 2, tug-of-war by the whole troop; 4, tug-of-war, full troops mounted; 5, tug-of-war, ten picked men fron each troop. Sergeants Purington, Tate and Meyer acted as judges.

The boys of the Thirteenth partook of the best dinners which they have had since they were mustered into the ser vice of the United States. All of the companies had more or less in their treasury, and this was expended in procuring something by way of extras. Company F had the luxury of roast pig, and pronounced it the best and most palatable banquet served anywhere throughout the entire country. The members of B. D. A. E. H and G likewise enjoyed themselves according to the correct formula by getting away with their quota of turkey. The change was much appreciated, and the ascent from salt pork to turkey was almost

COMPANY C CELEBRATION.

It was among the members of Company C, however, that the most enthusiastic celebration of the day was held. For the past four or five days Captain Frank Robling, assisted by Lieutenants Burkhouse and Murphy, had been thinking over a bill of fare which would literally paralyze his men. For this purpose the captain went to Augusta several times and procured everything which could tickle the fancy of a soldier-epicure. He turned over everything to the company chef. Axel Arnold, and with him superintended the advance preparations of today's dinner. In the morning the captain, with a detail, built a large table in the company street for the accommodation of seventy-five men. Seats were also arranged, and on the table were placed, by way of ornamentation, large bouquets of vari-colored chrysanthemums, and nots of young Georgia pines, palms, and a plant known here as Spanish bayonet, a combination which for beauty, freshness, and naturalness-all was dug right out of the soll a few minutes previous-would shovels, hatchets, and large poles, serv- make any housewife in Scranton en-

The following elaborate menu was their respective streets. There they prepared-turkey with cranberry sauce, mashed and sweet potatoes, sweet peas, macaroni, celery, rice pudding, coffee oranges, gingersnaps, beer, cigars. The boys could hardly believe their eyes when they fined up at the table. They were taken completely by surprise, and could but express their appreciation of the hard work and the thoughtfulness of their respected captain in their be-

SWORD PRESENTATION.

When the banquet had progressed comewhat, Captain Robling, as the presiding genius of the company, arose and with a few appropriate words put the boys in good humor. He then called upon Corporal Richard Bourke, who made a few remarks upon the occasion, and then delivered a short presentation speech, during which he presented to Lieutenant Murphy a beautiful sword, the gift of the members of the company. The lieutenant was the most surprised man in camp. He had expected almost anything, he said, from company, but not such a testimonial of their esteem as he had just received. He could hardly find words to express his thanks and appreciation.

The sword is of an artistic design. On the guard are inscribed the words: "Presented to Second Lieutenant Thomas P. Murphy, Co. C, 13th P. V. I., by the members of his company." The weapon is ornamented by a fancy gold-lace sword-knot. The lieutenant is one of the most popular officers in the regiment, and highly prizes this testimonial of the boys' appreciation of

his worth. Corporal Harry Orake and Privates Harry Edwards, Harry Angle, Fred. Luther, John Cadwgan, Joseph Ross, Frank Williams and Charles Sprandle gave an inimitable rendition of that familiar piece, "Johnny Smoker," with impromptu variations, which were most

By this time many of the boys from the other companies had become spectators of the jollification, and also representatives of the Fifteenth Minne

The band then played a selection, during which Edward J. Kelly and Alex. Major danced a cake walk. Prigrowing business, and it may be vate Cordeau Sheridan recited a economical for you to remember humarous selection, and was followed that our policy is fair, and broad by Edward J. Kelly, who sang "Just and generous at every point of the husiness.

as the Sun Went Down, and generous at every point of the Harry Drake gave a vocal solo, "The Girl I Left Behind," and "My Old Kenders, and "The Girl I Left Behind," and "My Old Kenders, and the chorus, and th tucky Home" was rendered in chorus. "A Hot Time in the Old Town" woke everybody up with a vengeance.

MURPHY'S SPEECH. Lieutenant Murphy then delivered in est vein his great patent medicine speech which, through him, has been known to every member of the Thirteenth for the past ten years. He capped the climax at the end, when repeating, "Gentlemen, there are millions in it! There are millions in it!" he picked up suddenly and pointed to a beer bottle. The point was by no means lost, and created a roar of laughter and of applause.

The band then played "Auld Lang Syne," during which all stood and sang. Three rousing cheers were then given repeatedly for Captain Robling, Lieutenant Burkhouse, Lleutenant Murphy, and the band. A vote of thanks was then unanimously passed, thanking the captain and Chof Axel Arnold for the delectable banquet which all had enjoyed-after which a loud-lunged Minnesotian yelled out, "Hurrah for the Pennsylvania boys, they'are all right!" The company's picture was taken while the boys were seated at table. Lieuetnant and Mrs. J. L. Huff gave

a Thanksgiving dinner at which were present as guests Captains Smith, of E, and Decker, of F; Dr. Merriman, of the hospital corps, and Lieutenants Benjamin, of H: Dodge and Varcoe, of E, and Freeman, of F.

Colonel Coursen and the members of the staff enjoyed a specially prepared dinner at the officers' mess tent. Colonel Coursen did a thoughtful and graceful act which has just come to light. Having been informed, by Captain Robling, of "ye eld time celebra-tion" which Company C was to have, the colonel instructed the officer of the guard to relieve all the C men then or duty before their time, so that they could be present at the company dinner and the sword presentation. It is

appreciated.

needless to say that this privilege was

## CRIMINAL TRIAL LIST FOR NEXT TERM

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 D. Myers, pros.
 ISI. Harry Josephs, Charles Wolf, M. readman, conspiracy; Joseph Levy, pros.
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188. Thomas McDermott, trafficking in registered bottles; H. B. Brirk, pros.

189. John Walsh, William Durkin, Michael Toole, robbery; Martin Gurrell, pros.

189. F. L. Hammer, violation of insurance laws; Barton D. Evans, pros.

191. W. V. Fuller, larceny and receiving; W. J. Roberts, pros.

192. Mrs. H. M. Williams, larceny and receiving; Martin Gurrell, pros. (Goldsmith Brothers).

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185. Maggie Thomas, larceny and re-iving: Martin Gurrell, pros.
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198. Joseph Antol, assault and battery;
Tally Jones, pros. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14. WEDNESDAY, DIX.EMBERT 1.

198. Raffael Passara, alias Philip Passara, murder: Theodore Santoro, pros.
290. Mary Thomas. Rachel Wincham, larceny and receiving: W. Welcker, pros.
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201. Rachel Wincham, Mary Thomas, larceny and receiving, Martin Gurrell, pros. (P. B. Filley.)
202. Mary Thomas, Rachel Wincham, larceny and receiving; Martin Gurrell, pros. (Cebeck & Corin.) larceny and receiving; Martin Gurrell, pros. (Lebeck & Corin), 280, William J. Tracy, embezzlement; John Lougham, jr., pros. 204, William J. Tracy, embezzlement; William H. Campbell, pros. 205, William J. Tracy, embezzlement; George Watson, pros. 296, William J. Tracy, embezzlement; John Collins, pros. 297, William J. Tracy, embezzlement; John Lougham, jr. pros.

Tracy, embezziement; James T. Pinnell, pros. 209. J. A. Van Horn, embezzlement; C. S. Woodruff, pros. Mary Barrett, perjury; Winnifred in, prox. Annie Bredofski, adultery: Thomas

211. Annie Brodorski, adultery, Luomas Leyshon, pros.
212. Henry Xylander, aggravated assault and battery upon public officer; Martin Gurrell, pros.
213. Thomas Jones, Thomas Forkin, insulting American flag; E. Weiss, pros.
214. George Wickenhoffer, inroceny by balice; Martin Gurrell, pros.
215. George Hammers, assault and battery; A. L. Rogers, pros.
216. Joseph Frank, Frederick Sidler, jr., larceny and receiving; Lather E. Lee, pros.

pros.
217. Joseph Frank, Frederick Sidier, jr.,
larceny and receiving; Clarence Vail, pros.
218. George W. Heale, embezzlement;
Henry Mead, pros.
219. Michael McAndrew, Kate McAndrew, keeping a gaming house; Patrick Albert Ludka, embezzlement; Chas, t, pros.

Kate McAndrew, Michael McAas, selling liquor without license; Put-Coggins, pros.

Michael Kinofski, selling liquor on lay; Valentine Białkowski, pros.

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Michael McAndrew, Kate McAns, selling liquor on Sunday; Patrick alts, pros.

John Albrough, Harry Albrough, Davis, robbery; Samuel Lee, pros. Patrick Jordan, Edward Jordan, ious mischief; M. Crippen, pros. Vincenzo Reiffemillo, Filippo Gar-Joseph Chouef, malicious mischief; Purns, pros. Vengenzo Lalli, felonious attempt.

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Anthony Cwilinski, assault and batJulia Letkiewicz, prox.
James Wright, assault and batMichael May, pros.
Fred Stuckey, felonions wounding;
y Martin, pros.
Bridget Sheehan, common scold;
ander Dunn., sr., pros.
H. S. Rosecrans, assault and batJ. B. Lesh, pros.
G. J. Rosecrans, pointing pistol; J.
osh, pros.

sh, pros. Pairick Murray, assault and bat-John Boland, pros. William McKenzie, perjusy; James ynn, pros.

7. M. J. Duffy, assault and battery; therine Duffy, prox.

78. J. L. Schroeder, Louis Schroeder, futling pistol; John Christ, pros.

79. Charles Fox, Emery E. Thomas, gligence by ballec; F. E. Everett, pros.

70. Niram Compton, malicious mistef; Charles A. Cole, pros.

71. John Bennett, larceny and receiver; Simon Narusus, pros. Simon Narusus, pros John Christ, breaking fence; J. L.

eder, pros.
M. Rosenbluth, assault and bat-M. Rosenbuth, assault and bat-t. Friedman, pros. Mabel Gray, Maud Erle, selling or without license; J. W. Clark, pros. H. J. Seamans, Harry Conley, ling a gaming house; Morris Weiss,

ping a gaming house; Morris Weiss,

6. Edward Robinson, larceny and rering; Martin Gurrell, pros.

7. Mary Masterson, assault and batr, William Mulchrone, pros.

8. Mark Cohrs, larceny and receiving;

W. Norris, pros.

9. Simon Naurishis, selling liquor on
aday; Michael Myniski, pros.

10. Powell Stragus, selling liquor withlicense; Bernard Davis, pros.

11. Lottie Harding, selling liquor withlicense; Bernard Davis, pros.

22. K. Stanski, selling liquor without
nse; James Farrell, selling liquor on
aday; Seth Smith, pros.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16.

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234. Catherine McNulty, common scold; fatrick McNulty, pros.
255. Catherine McNulty, assault and attery; Patrick McNulty, pros.
256. Daniel McAuliffe, Thomas Stone, ssault and battery; Martin Gurrell, pros.
257. Thomas McHale, malicious mishlef; E. J. Neary, pros.
258. Mary Ryan, assault and battery; Then Walsh, pros. Thomas McHale, malicious mis-i; E. J. Neary, pros. Mary Ryan, assault and battery; a Walsh, prox. Patrick Brady, assault and battery; erine Brady, prox. John Barry, statutory burglary; R. tenson, pros. Alexander Phillips, alias Thomas s, larceny by ballee; F. G. Von ch, pros.

231. Alexander Phillips, alias Thomas Jones, larceny by ballee; F. G. Von Storch, pros.

232. James McMahon, assault and battery; Maggic McMahon, prox.

233. Telford Pudiavitz, selling liquor without license; James W. Clark, pros.

234. Lazzle Klein, assault and battery; Mary Ann Hean, prox.

235. Matthew Troy, assault and battery; James H. Davitt, pros.

236. Joseph Mitchell, malicious mischief; C. W. Baxter, pros.

237. James Arnold, selling liquor without license; Michael Moran, pros.

238. Fred Backus, negligence by bailee; Richard Biers, pros.

239. T. F. Nelson, forgery; H. S. Pierce, pros.

230. Wallace A. Sturdevant, A. P. Bush.

pros.

270. Wallace A. Sturdevant, A. P. Rush,
pointing pistol; Mary Barrett, prox.

271. E. F. Rosenkrantz, Kate Rosenkrantz, assault and battery; J. B. Lesh,

272. Wallace A. Sturdevant, pointing pistol; Catherine McGerver, pros. 272. A. P. Rush, pointing pistol; Mary Carey, prox. 274. Charles Hart, pointing pistol; Bridget Kelley, prox. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17.

Luther Lloyd, surety; Hugh Lewis, pros.
276. Wawrenetz Chugh, surety; George
Kripple, pros.
277. Jehn Majernyik, Michael Gasper,
surety; Louis Gal, pros.
278. Herman Miller, surety; Archie Williains, pros.
278. Joseph Polisky, surety; Michael.
Soma, pros.
280. Joseph Skisel, surety; Kate Scikiska, pros.
281. Henry F. McDermott, surety; kaska, prox. F. McDermott, and Isl. Henry F. McDermott, James Dean, pros. James McAndrew, surety; Mary seriety; Eliz-PRI James McAndrew, surety; Mary McAndrew, prox.
281. Augustus Fitzpatrick, surety; Eilzabeth Brady, prox.
281. Liberoti Seccom, surety; Librato Mastro Nicolo, pros.
281. Harriet Williams, surety; Mrs.
Thomas McHale, prox.
282. Charles Hannick, surety; Thomas Fallon, pros. Thomas McHale, prox.
256. Charles Hannick, surety; Thomas
Fallon, pros.
257. James Skelley, surety; Mrs. Patrick,
Naughten, prox.
258. Mary Corrigan, surety; Caroline
Pilger, prox.
259. Edward Buhlman, surety; Mrs. Edward Buhlman, prox.
259. Luke Haran, surety; P. F. Haran,
pros. pros.
291. Andrew Gerrick, Michael Chistock, surety; Thomas Farr, pros.
292. Max Zoeller, surety; Ferdinand Spliter, pros.
293. Michael Shooper, surety; John Scripko, pros.
294. Esther Calaway, surety; James W. Johnson, pros.
295. Michael Murphy, surety; William McAndrews, pros. 265. Michael Murphy, McAndrews, pros. 286. Max Zoeller, surety; Emma Spitz-

OX Tony Minnotti, surety; Celia Canprox. Bridget Mack, surety; Mary Moran, Jahn Rallskusky, surety; John A. lsky, pros. Peter Milligan, surety; Steven 300. Peter Milligan, surety; Steven Hoydo, pros. 301. Steven Vallett, surety; H. W. Peck, pros. John Dempsey, surety; Ann Dempprox. Liberato Siccom, surety; Librato Mastro Nicolo, pros. 304. Joseph Choukinsky, surety; Mary 205. Joseph Choukinsky, surety; Mary Ghraminuta, prox. 205. Mrs. Martin Moyles, surety; Han-ns., Whitney, prox. 206. John Badusch, descriton; Margaret-ta Badusch, prox. 207. Thomas G. Wheeler, descriton; May Wheeler, prox. 208. Thomas Doherty, surety; Peter Higgins, prox.

Higgins, pros. 200, P. F. Flaherty, desertion; Annie Mary Lamb, surety; Thomas Lamb, ros. 311. Thomas Lamb, desertion; Mary amb, prox. b, prox. Mary Souvinski, surety; Mary Muldoon, prox.
313. Patrick Barrett, desertion; Kate
Farrett, prox.
314. Michael P. Lavelle, desertion; Ellen Lavelle, prox. 315. John Ferriss, desertion; Agnes Ferilst, prox. 316. David Evans, desertion; Mary Ann Price, prox. 37. Martin Healey, desertion; Kate 17. Martin Heatey, desertion; Eate Heatey, prex.
218. James McAndrew, desertion; Mary McAndrew, prox.
219. Authory Loftus, surety; Patrick Leftus, pros.
229. John Brennan, Mary Brennan, surety; Edward Hennigan, pros.
221. M. C. Brush, surety; Rose Lewis, prox.

Richard Fleming, surety; Ellen Kil-John Langunott, surety; Eugene ore, pros.
Towado Krzyrewske, surety; Fe-Graboske, prox.
Catherine Fleming, surety; Ellen Kilker, prox.
326. Henry Birtle, surety; Valentine Geegel, pros. 327. Rosa Eppstein, Louis Eppstein, surety; H. Boginsky, pros. 328. Lucas Godomski, surety; Mary Lo-Satyner, prox. 229. Mary Jane Matthews, surety; Cor-Greyson, pros. Carrie Moore, surety; Thomas Catherine Lynch, surety; Annie

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