BAKING

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Private John Kromer has been apointed chef of Company B.

H, but temporarily assigned as com

commissioned officers are still absent

Company Clerk Eugene V. Coleman

charged from the service, spent yes-

artistic company mail box in camp. 1

s all made of pine wood and carved

by hand, Private George Fox enjoys

Private H. S. Fish, of G. has been

relieved from his duties at the brigade

CHAMPION SNAKE KILLER.

Private Charles Koehler, of F, holds

the championship record as a snake

killer. While pulming stumps two days

up he discovered a large, four-foot

black snake which he succeeded it killing with a club.

Private John Hill, of E Company

has returned to camp after an absence

several weeks on sick furlough.

Musician Henry Evans, whose spa

fully is the cornet, during the absence

ick furlough, plays the piecola in the

Sergeant Robert M. Vail is now not

Private Henry Smith, of D, has re

ceived from home a very unique eigar box. It looks on the outside like a

small loaf of bread, and is made o

pasteboard. On the under side is a lid.

which, when opened, showed that the

loaf" was filled with good cigars. The

denor is not known, but ar inclosed card contained the following lines,

written in a line, legible hand; "H

after eating this bread you feel any

pain, smoke a cigar and remember the

The boys have camped for seven

Private Obed A. Michaels, of C. after

in absence of five weeks on sick fur-

ough, returned to his company has

GLEN EYRE FOR SALE.

Sheriff of Pike County Will Dispose

of It Monday.

Do you want to buy a town? You

Monday next, for at 2 o'clock in the

ifternoon Sheriff Courtright will sell

Quite a pretty name for a town is

one's mind and one can almost see

Rochester" walking about the shady

street smoking his eight that Jane

Glen Eyre was once a prosperous

little place, all bustle and go, but now

has fallen on evil days; is a sort of

To this place came some years ago

John Deming and Catharine, his wife,

The town is in the northern part of

Pike on the Hawley branch of the Erle ailroad. The Demings soon saw the

place contained valuable stone depos-

its and capital was at once secured to

open them up. A prosperous busines was carried on for years, but ther came a decline in the demand and Dem

The man soon left the place and most

of the residents followed him and ought work elsewhere. The sound of

the stonecutter and blaster are heard

The property includes 842 acres of

and, about a dozen dwellings, several shanties, postoffice, Erie railroad depot,

barns, storehouse, sawmill, blacksmith

shop, factory building, etc., and will be

Of the 842 acres ony about fifty are improved, the balance being good tim-

er land. There is good water power and the stone quarries are still valuable, being by no means exhausted .-

STRUCK BY AN ENGINE.

John Yates Injured While Walking

on the D. & H. Tracks. John Yates, a middle-aged man, was

struck by an engine on the Delaware

and Hudson tracks near the Moosic

depot yesterday. He was brought to Scranton on the train reaching here at

hospital, where his condition is pro-

o'clock and taken to the Lackawanna

Yates was in a semi-unconscious

state all day. His right leg and one rib were fractured, and he was bruised and cut in several places. There was

some injury to his skull which the hos-

pital surgeons thought might be a frac

sold as the property of John Deming and wife to secure a debt of \$6,316 and

ing was forced out of business.

the town of Glen Eyre.

described village" in fact,

loved to smell.

accrued costs.

Stroudsburg Times.

nounced serious.

He looks well and says his

Richard J. Bourks,

ng quartermaster of Company D.

of Andrew Haves, at present home of

numbersary, and has been returned to

the distinction of having made it.

terday with friends in Augusta. Company H has, perhaps, the mos

on sick leave

his company.

PHASES OF LIFE IN CAMP MCKENZIE

PRIVATE ARCHER SMITH, OF G, OPERATED UPON.

Sustained an Injury to the Knee Which Became Very Troublesome and Required the Surgeon's Knife. Small Fire in Camp Caused a Good Deal of Excitement--Private Henry Smith, of D. Received a Very Unique Cigar Box from a Friend in This City.

Special to the Scranton Tribune

Camp McKenzie, Augusta, Ga., Nov. 30,-A delicate operation has been performed by Dr. Blanchard on the right knee of Private Archer Smith, of G Company, For some time Private Smith had been rendered incapable of attending to his regular duties on account of some unknown affection, the seat of all the trouble being under the knee cap. Finally the pains became so severe that an examination had to be made, It was diagnosed that ar abscess had formed which rendered an operation necessary without delay.

This fell to the lot of Lieutenant Blanchard, who has had unusual success in several similar cases during the past four or five months, and who los no time in this instance. He performed the operation a few days ago, and so well was the work done that the pa-tient is now very much improved. The abscess was completely removed and the wound is now rapidly healing. It Is expected that Private Smith wil be able to be around as well as ever in the course of eight or ten days.

While engaged in milling stumps a few days ago Private James Anderson, of Company A, was slightly injured. In moving about rather quick-ly his right foot came in contact with sharp twig which projected above the ground. The force of the move-ment was so great and the stump so sharp that it pierced the leather of the shoe and cut the big toe of the foot. The shoe was removed and the injured member dressed without delay, Private Anderson is now able to walk pround again.

FIRE IN CAMP.

'At I o'clock a few evenings ago as the mea were comfortably sented in their ten's reading or writing letters the sentry at No. 9 nost sounded the fire call. The entire regiment was called out, and it was seen that the brush to the rear of the regiment was on fire. The prospect of some excitement brought out all the men, and they soon demolished the fire, cutting and battered down the small trees and smothering the flames with sand.

Private Benjamin F. Smith, of F. who became seriously sick on July 20 while the regiment was at Camp Alger (Falls Church), and who since then has been twice in Division hospital, has asked for another extension. An addi-

Jane Lough

The Social Season

day home-comings are heard. And we are ready-ready with fabrics, and trimminrs, and necessories, searched with this special pre-Christmas display in view, Wraps, Dress Fabries, and Accessories cry, "Be well attired," and the prices

Evening Wraps

Visitors to this store, born with their eyes open will be assured that success it the selection of Evening Wraps has at-tended our ways. Parisian povelies in Theater a of Party Wraps, imported by us, have lately come. A word of descrip-tion follows, in which you see through our eyes. A personnal investigation will be more satisfying. One beauty of Light Bide Satin, has an all over effect of Appliqued Net with trimmings of ruffled ribbons and coque-feathers. Lined with quilted Taffeta.

quilted Taffeta.

Another is of Dove Colored French Broadcloth and is cut with triple capes overlapping. The collar and shoulders are trimmed with all over sherred ribbats, lined with Ceries Taffeta, There is another of Fawn Broadcloth with a nine-inch flounce of some materials. It is decorated with and emiscoidery and velvet applique-ing. A quitted satin of matching color

lines the body of the wrap,
Whether these magnificent efforts may be termed works of art is for your own definition and opinion, Certainly they are productions of paramount genius.

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EVENING SESSION. The Wednesday evening prayer meeting and the convention were merged

Professor Henrietta Bancroft was the speaker of the evening. This lady be longs to a distinguished family, and it is an odd coincidence that her father was one of the early pastors of the old First Methodist church, on Adams avenue, about forty years ago. Professo Bancroft was a student at Oxford, England, and at Strasbourg, Germany and occupies the chair of Anglo-Saxon and literature in Albion college. It is from her immediate family that the Bancroft Home of Rest for Deaconesse.

into one, Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin presid-

at Ocean Grove is named.

She gave the most brilliant address from a literary standpoint that has been heard in Scranton for many a day. She looks not unlike Dr. Anna shaw, and has a charming femining vay of speaking. She gave a brief review of the influence of literature on the universal acceptance of the brothrhood of man, beginning back in th times when Thompson wrote "The Seasons," and on to the days of Burns and his poems of the poor, of Gray ir his "Elegy," Victor Hugo's "Les Mis-erables," Whittier's "Songs of Freelom." Lowell's "Bigelow Papers," Harriet Beecher Stowe, and Mrs. Browning's "Cry of the Children."

From this she went on to the history of the Home Missionary society, Inci lentally speaking of the great blot or America, Mormonism, now again showing its threatening head in Unh and which is more of a menace to the nation than are the throngs of forigners who come to our shores. She then spoke of the industrial schools managed by the society, and told many details of the great results.

The establishment of missions among the Spaniards in New Mexico and Artzona was interestingly described; also among ten different Indian tribes. The work among the slave girls of Chinaan do this if you have a few dollars town, San Francisco, was mentioned to spare and journey to Pike county on and Miss Bancroft said that the Methedist and resbyterian Home Missionary societies have saved hundreds of e unfortunates. An important and delightful feature of the evening was Hen Eyre. It recalls Jane Eyre to Miss Timberman's exquisite rendering of "If I Were a Voice,"

Mitchell Would Fight Sharkey.

London, Nov. 39.—George W. ("Pon) Willi the intention of array a match between his son-in-law, Charley Mitchell and Thomas Sharkey, the Amer ean pugilist, for \$2,700 or 5,000 a side and he hest purse offered.

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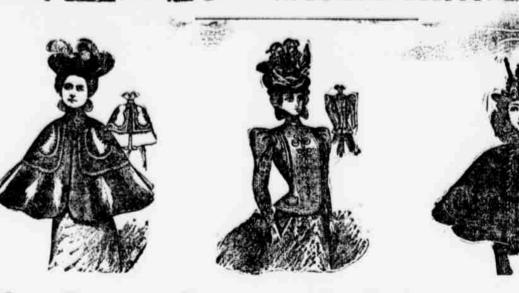
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