

Y. M. C. A. TENT FORMALLY OPENED

INTERESTING EVENT AT CAMP M'KENZIE MONDAY NIGHT.

Number of Members of the Thirtieth Regiment Arrested for Assaulting an Officer—At the Time of the Assault They Thought He Was an Impertinent Intermediary. Lumber for the Kitchens Arrived and They Have Been Erected. Sergeant W. S. Gould Promoted.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Camp MacKenzie, Augusta, Ga., Dec. 15.—The formal opening of the Young Men's Christian association tent took place Monday night and it was an important event in the history of the camp. Several ladies and gentlemen, who are members of the Augusta branches of the association, arrived here shortly after 7 o'clock and many of the boys had an opportunity to spend a very pleasant and profitable evening. An unusually fine musical programme was arranged and the singing by the visitors was excellent. Edward J. Kelly, of the Hospital corps, and representing the regiment, sang "The Christmas Carol." The most distinguished of the visitors was the Rev. Dr. Burrows, pastor of the Baptist church at Augusta. He is an ex-confederate soldier who served throughout the entire Civil war and it was a noticeable coincidence that he received a driving introduction from the Rev. N. E. Stahl, who was a member of the choir.

Not a variety show remains of those cautions which have been run by private individuals for their personal gain were to popular in feeding many of the boys by selling them their wares at double prices. The order published last week by the acting division commander, Brigadier General Gobin, and directing such cautions to leave the camp grounds on or before Dec. 15, has not been in vain. All such cautions closed at once and have removed to some more honorable place. It is now confidently expected that the abuses, which heretofore have been directly traceable to such cautions, will cease to exist.

CAUSE OF ARREST. Saturday afternoon, while returning from the neighboring town of Summerville on the wagon, laden with four members of the Thirtieth regiment, it got themselves into trouble. It seems that the mules attached to the army wagon, became refractory. The driver gave way to a short outburst of profanity and an officer, who happened to have no star or distinguishing mark of his authority about him, attempted to stop the driver. The members of the detail, thinking that the officer was some middle-class civilian, promptly resisted the interference, and when the presumed aggressor pulled his revolver with one hand and wielded his club with the other, he was knocked down and his arms taken from him.

It was then that the mistake as to his identity and authority was discovered. The facts of the case became known, and the sergeant commander arrested that it should be tried before the chief officer of the town known here as the lieutenant, whose duties somewhat resemble those of a burgess, or the mayor of a city under Pennsylvania law. The men were tried yesterday before the lieutenant, having been

Green Leaf

Every Day vs. Holiday Goods

Just now this is particularly a Christmas story, but the bling and glory of the Christmas goods do not blind us to the demands of everyday necessities. We hear and heed the voices that ask for Underwear, Dress Goods, Suits, etc. Regardless of what may be in the foreground, this is and always will be an everyday store.

About Some Silk Waists

It will hardly be believed that so much goodness and style could be distributed at present prices, but the time for these handsome silk waists is short, so we shortened the prices. You wish exclusiveness, of course. In this stock there are some duplicates, but it's principally an assortment of one-of-a-kind styles. All the desirable shades in desirable materials are shown—the best styles represented.

Small Furs and Large Ones

Not the cheap kinds that get ragged and mangy and rough in no time. But of the good kinds that do not cost so much, we have a rich gathering. All sorts of the fashionable furs are here, and the uncut skins, but in the veterinary of collarettes, scarfs, capes, muffs and jackets—carefully put together and finished with an inner beauty that is keeping with the exterior luxury. You've seen our show. Didn't you think. Ours is a sort of exhibition performance. New features in furs come each day, and so likewise a "fun" that met your approval but out-reached your price perhaps was here last week, but this week has found an owner. Another, equally as satisfying and within the limits of your economics, has replaced it. Come and see.

New Prices for Tailor-Made Suits

A month hence you'd expect January prices on women's suits, but hardly now, at the height of the mid-season. Yet here and there on many of the more expensive and elaborate finished silk lined suits January prices have appeared—press that are at least a third of the regular asking. These are loved because we've not been able to find purchasers to fit the suits. But, if you're fitted, it's all the better for you.

ISAAC LONG, 78 and 79 Huble's Square, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

charged with assault and battery and resisting an officer while in the discharge of his duties. The prosecutor was present, determined to get satisfaction for his wounds as well as for his self-pride, and it was fortunate that the defendants were defended by Major Fellows, who kindly volunteered his services in order to get the boys out of a difficulty into which they had gotten through no criminal intention on their part.

HE LET THEM GO. The friend was at first inclined to put the men under bail and hold them for the next term of criminal court in this county, which is to be held three months hence. This prospect was by no means a pleasant one, and it was at this point that Major Fellows effectively pleaded for the defendants. The case was then withdrawn, the men paying a light fine.

The long expected has happened, and the Thirtieth has at last received its kitchen. All day the army wagons have been hauling the necessary lumber from the depot at Augusta, and at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the details from the Engineer corps arrived, ready for operations. In a few minutes they had mislaid out the entire work—details carried lumber from the commissary to the different company streets, every in one hour and a half afterwards every kitchen, commodious and well arranged, was erected in front of the company headquarters.

Sergeant William S. Gould, of Company C, has just received notice that he has been detailed as sergeant major of the Second battalion, and for the future will carry the sword instead of the gun. The corresponding position in the First battalion has for some time been ably filled by Sergeant Lattimer Reese, of E. Sergeant Gould saw eleven years of service in the National guard before volunteering with the regiment at Mount Gretna last May, and every year ranked as a sharpshooter, a record to be justly proud of. At different times he was a member of the drum corps of D, and member of C. At the time of his promotion the recipient of this honor ranked as second duty sergeant in his company, which place he held since his promotion at Gretna over seven months ago. He is a member of the well known firm of Gould & Sons, Linden street, Scranton; secretary of the Lodge of Elks and a capable soldier.

ON COURT MARTIAL. Lieutenant Colonel Stillwell is serving this week on the division court martial. First Sergeant Thomas Parry, Sergeant Peter E. Saltry and Privates William G. Bess, William G. Martin and Peter Marker occupy the first, second, third and fourth benches, respectively, as "The Mistletoe Club." A wreath of the magic mistletoe is suspended over their door. Incidentally they run a private cooking school and, for a small monthly subscription from each one, they enjoy many delicacies. Sergeant Parry is president and treasurer, and Private Marker, chef.

At dinner today every member of C company was given a pound of fresh butter which had just been bought by Captain Robling for his boys. The money was taken from the general reserve fund of the company. The butter was quite a welcome luxury.

Quartermaster Sergeant Isaac Brown and Commissary Sergeant Fred Worman attended the theater in Augusta last night, and saw Marie Wainwright in "Shall We Forgive Her?"

Richard J. Bourke, INDUSTRIAL JOTTINGS. Engine That Drew the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western's Centennial Special Is Now Used for Switching Purposes.

Twenty-two years ago, when the Centennial at Philadelphia was in its full glory, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad company had a centennial special, which was known as the speediest and the handsomest train on the road. It was the brag of the company officers that the centennial special could clip off the miles at the rate of one a minute and ask for more and the folk along the road used to stand open-mouthed and watch the whirl of dust and leaves and the flash of something dark, which made up the centennial special enroute.

Bright with polished brass and nickel and proud in the glory of new paint engine No. 7, the special drew for the special behind its great driving wheels. The big panting machine was the pride of the road, and the man who ran it was considered a favorite of the gods.

Now, old No. 7, dingy worn, antiquated with a smoke-stack like the funnel of a great steamship, has fallen in estate, until she has just been placed in the yard at Binghamton to be used as a switch engine. It is quite the most old-fashioned thing of its kind in that city. Made with a capacity of 140 tons, before being placed on duty there the pressure was reduced to 120 pounds. Its boiler, instead of ending at the cab, as boilers do today, follows the fashion of that time and ran straight through the cab, so that the engineer and fireman when at their posts are separated by it. James Watson, the present engineer, is a man of girth, and he has had to endure obloquy and humiliation of spirit through his associates, who have revealed the fact that owing to the narrow spaces between the boiler and the side of the cab, he has to stand all day.

But with Mr. Watson at the throttle old No. 7 can still show a lively pair of heels to some of the engines of today. Her driving wheels are big and she still capable of making them spin. On a clear space the other day she made a mile in one minute and ten seconds, and the wind being high and against her, some of the class in the cab windows went to smash with the pressure against them. And as to power, the old machine recently drew forty-seven freight cars, heavily loaded.

No. 7 is used a part of the time to draw the "Sugar Beet Special" between Binghamton and Conklin. And, although no such dash and brilliancy is expected in this work, she does the duty as willingly, if not as speedily, as she did the task assigned to her in '76.

THIS AND THAT. The fire in the No. 6 mine of the Pennsylvania Coal company at Pittston is still burning, but there is no danger of its spreading to any extent. It is well in hand. The foundry-men at the Jeanesville pump works are working short hours on account of a scarcity of orders. G. T. Jones died Tuesday afternoon at his residence in Mahanoy City after a long illness. He was one of the pioneer coal operators of the region and had been a resident of Mahanoy City since 1875.

An extra session of the Kansas legislature is being talked of as being for the chief purpose of passing a railro-

ONE OF THE BEST FEATURES

Of the Pyramid Pile Cure. Is the fact that it cures every form of piles without one particle of pain. This desirable point is not obtained by the use of of injurious opiates which simply deaden and paralyze the nerves of the parts and make matters worse in the long run. But it is done solely by its remarkable healing and soothing effects.

And while it thus gives immediate relief, at the same time the disease is not merely checked, but a radical cure is rapidly accomplished.

And the point we want to make clear is that all this is done without a particle of pain.

This fact is one reason for the great popularity of the Pyramid Pile Cure and constitutes one very great difference between it and almost any other kind of treatment for piles.

Every kind of surgical operation for piles is excruciatingly painful besides endangering the life of the patient and in most cases is not to be compared with the Pyramid Pile Cure, neither in its successful cure without pain nor in its cheapness and safety.

The Pyramid Pile Cure has been recognized by the public too long, and its merits recognized by too many people to allow it to be classed with the many salves, suppositories, pills, etc., and you run no risk in trying it, as is often the case with new and untried preparations.

If you are ever troubled with any form of piles or rectal disease do not forget the Pyramid Pile Cure. Prepared by the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and sold by druggists at 50 cents per package.

bill to empower the state railroad board to fix maximum freight rates and investing in this board the power of a district court.

About 10,000 freight cars are being handled over the Pittsburgh and mobile division of the Pennsylvania railroad daily. The movement is the largest of the year, which has eclipsed all others, but is partly the proportionate share which the great road always experiences at this time each year.

FEWER 1-CENT STAMPS USED. Reasons for the Discontinuance of Their Use by Commercial Houses.

One of the curious circumstances of modern commercial life is the passing of the one-cent stamp. It is rapidly going out of date for the mailing of catalogues, circulars, samples and other matter sent through the post office in large quantities, by business houses and many concerns have ceased to use it altogether. A few days ago a reporter dropped in at the private office of one of the leading retail establishments of this city and observed a bushel basket of freshly addressed envelopes in one corner. A busy clerk was decorating each with a two-cent stamp.

"These envelopes contain small printed folders," said one of the partners of the house, "announcing some winter novelties. There is not a scratch of a pen or any of them and they can be sent just as easily for a penny a piece. As there are \$5.00 in the lot, it would mean a saving of just \$5 in today's postage bill."

"Why the mischief do you do it then?" asked the visitor. "Because we have learned," said the merchant, "that it doesn't pay. It is one of the economies that don't economize. Nowadays the average busy man rarely opens an unsealed envelope bearing a one-cent stamp. He knows without looking farther than the contents are concerned, and throws it in the waste basket at once. Even if he opens it he does so with a mind already prejudiced, because the stamps proclaim that the inclosure is printed."

"But why should that prejudice him?" interrupted the reporter. "Because it destroys the individuality of the communication. Every man likes to feel that he is addressed personally, and if he knows in advance that he isn't, a bad effect is made. It is the difference between talking to him in his private office and talking to him as one of a crowd on a platform. This may seem like splitting hairs, but advertising has become such an art at present that absolutely nothing must be overlooked. We put a two-cent stamp on the envelope, which insures it at least being opened. Then we must depend on the attractiveness of the folder to interest the recipient."

"We have reduced the matter to a very exact business basis," continued the merchant. "Take, for instance, this particular bunch of mail. The folders are gotten up quite handsomely and cost us \$125 for the 5,000 or 2 1/2 cents apiece. I calculate that four-fifths of them would be thrown away if they went out with one-cent stamps. That would be a clear loss of \$100 for the inclosures, \$40 for postage and \$45 for envelopes, addressing and so on, making a total of \$185. The increased cost of the two-cent stamps is but \$50, but we are certain that they will land one of the folders in the hands of each person on the list."

Hood's Pills. Restore full, regular action of the bowels, do not irritate or inflame, but leave all the delicate digestion in perfect condition. Try them. 2 cents. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Most People. Are anxious to be economical and saving. We all like to get along in the world, and we all like to get the most for our money. Those people who buy "Snow White" flour are economical and get the most for their money.

"Snow White" HERCULES ASBESTOS PIPE COVERING Effectiveness and Durability. SPECIALLY EQUIPPED FOR MINE WORK. Warren Ehret Co., 321 Washington Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

The net saving is \$105. There is no sentiment or imagination about the transaction. It is a clear, cold matter of arithmetic. We formerly used the one-cent stamp wherever we could, but experience and close observation has taught us that it was a bad policy.

The reporter talked to several other business men on the subject and found them of practically the same opinion. "The change is largely due," said a well-known wholesaler, "to the increased cost of advertising matter intended for distribution through the mails. Not long ago most business houses contented themselves with very simple pamphlets giving prices and perhaps embellished with a few small cuts. The whole thing was cheaply gotten up, printed on very ordinary paper and cost a mere trifle. The modern 'booklet,' as it is generally called, is quite a different affair. The cover design is drawn by a first-class artist, the illustrations are frequently equal to those of the magazines, and the matter is probably prepared by a high-priced expert. Needless to say, the mechanical work must be in accord, and the execution of such a publication is a serious item. Here, for instance, is one of our special catalogues, with pictures lithographed in six colors. The silk ribbon drawn through the back alone cost more than the old-time price list, all told. When we incur such an outlay, we must be reasonably certain that the booklet is at least seen by the people to whom it is addressed, and under the circumstances it would be foolish to use a one-cent stamp. That would at once suggest something cheap and common."

"But we use a two-cent stamp at present," he continued, "to carry even a simple little slip giving certain shipping directions to our customers. Our idea is that it catches the eye of the man we are after. A good many busy men have their mail sorted by a confidential clerk before they see it, and unsealed envelopes with one-cent postage are apt to be thrown aside then and there as of no importance. If it has a two-cent stamp, it is fairly certain to remain in the batch that reaches the head of the house. Samples of dress goods were formerly sent in unsealed envelopes, almost invariably, but they were so apt to slip out and get lost that the practice has been generally abandoned. Some of these samples are quite expensive, and it doesn't pay to take chances."

A theatrical agent contributed a fragment of curious information to the store. "The big dramatic agencies, and, in fact, the managers of all the more important attractions," he said, "keep lists of newspaper editors and critics all over the country and send them regularly little tissue slips containing notices printed in imitation of the typewriter. These were originally sent out under a one-cent stamp to save postage, but the results were so unsatisfactory that the two-cent was adopted instead. Of course the cost is something enormous, as the lists are large and the slips are sent out quite frequently, but the returns most justify the extra outlay, as nobody has gone back to the old plan. In fact, the one-cent stamp was hugely illogical for that particular purpose, as the imitation of the typewriter was intended to give the inclosure a personal air which was at once defeated by the appearance of the envelope. Even marked papers mailed by the dramatic agents at present are supplied with two-cent stamps. They attract attention and make the package seem extra important."

More Extensive Butchery. "Oh, it was fine!" exclaimed the scorch to her American visitor. "I wish you had gone with me. It was a magnificent corral. The matador killed six bulls."

"Only six?" replied the American girl. "Why at my uncle's apartments at Chicago, they kill a thousand steers a day," Judge.

U. S. CONSUL CURED OF ECZEMA BY CUTICURA. I had an attack of Eczema, and ordered a box of oxide of zinc ointment. The first application changed the Eczema to heilite, which seemed unmanageable. The drugist had sent me either a bad or a bad quality. A local physician did not help matters, and everything either failed to help or made it worse. I was becoming desperate, when I thought of CUTICURA REMEDIES, and distributed my servant for a box of CUTICURA (SOAP) and a box of CUTICURA (ointment). The first application relieved me and in three days I was cured. L. HAYATT, United States Consul. Dec. 15, 1897. Sold throughout the world. Porter, D. & P. Corp., Sole Prep. U.S.A.—How to Cure the Worst Eczema.

W. M. CONNELL, President. HENRY BELIN, Jr., Vice Pres. WILLIAM H. PECK, Cashier. The vault of this bank is protected by Holmes' Electric Protective System.

Special Attention Given to Business and Personal Accounts. Liberal Accommodations Extended According to Balances and Responsibility. 3 Per Cent. Interest Allowed on Interest Deposits. Capital, \$200,000 Surplus, 400,000

THE COUNTY Savings Bank and Trust Co. 506 Spruce Street, Scranton, Pa. Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus 55,000.00

E. Robinson's Sons Lager Beer Brewery. Manufacturers of OLD STOCK PILSNER. 435 to 455 N. Ninth St., Scranton, Pa. Telephone Call, 2333.

HERCULES ASBESTOS PIPE COVERING Effectiveness and Durability. SPECIALLY EQUIPPED FOR MINE WORK. Warren Ehret Co., 321 Washington Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

FLOREY & BROOKS 211 Washington Ave. Opposite Court House. TRIBUNE WANT ADS. BRING QUICK RETURNS.



Umbrellas For the Christmas trade. Our Umbrellas are made with eight ribs, Paragon Frames, best steel rods. The workmanship is of the very best, and we guarantee every Umbrella that we sell. Our "X" Umbrellas for Ladies, Men and Children, with plain or fancy handles, are superior in every way to Umbrellas usually sold at this price, \$1.50 to \$2.00 each. In all the finer grades, with plain or fancy handles, (which include every conceivable design that experts can devise), we offer exceptional values up to \$7.50 each.

Store open evenings until Christmas. Our Umbrellas are made with eight ribs, Paragon Frames, best steel rods. The workmanship is of the very best, and we guarantee every Umbrella that we sell. Our "X" Umbrellas for Ladies, Men and Children, with plain or fancy handles, are superior in every way to Umbrellas usually sold at this price, \$1.50 to \$2.00 each.

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CONNOLLY & WALLACE, 127 AND 129 Washington Avenue. THIRD NATIONAL BANK OF SCRANTON. Special Attention Given to Business and Personal Accounts.

Carpets and Draperies. We invite an inspection of our superb stock of Carpets and Draperies, believing it to be the largest and most carefully selected in Northeastern Pennsylvania, and at lowest prices. Wilton Axminster Velvet Brussels Ingrain. Renaissance Irish Point Brussels Tambour Dresden. LACE CURTAINS.

Window Shades, Rugs, Furniture Coverings, Wall Papers. Everything to be found in a first-class Upholstery Stock. WILLIAMS & McANULTY, INTERIOR DECORATIONS. 129 WYOMING AVENUE.

THE COUNTY Savings Bank and Trust Co. 506 Spruce Street, Scranton, Pa. Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus 55,000.00

WASHINGTON HEATING. Gas, Electric And Combination FIXTURES. Electric Light... WIRING. Chas. B. Scott, 119 Franklin Ave.

OLD POINT COMFORT. Is the most attractive short trip at this season of the year. Express Steamships of the OLD DOMINION LINE. Perform Daily Service.

MOUNT PLEASANT COAL. Coal of the best quality for domestic use and of all sizes, including Buckwheat and Birdseye, delivered in any part of the city, at the lowest price. Orders received at the office, first floor, Commonwealth building, room No. 5; telephone No. 224 or at the mine, telephone No. 272, will be promptly attended to. Dealers supplied at the mine. W. T. SMITH.