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SIGNIFICANT SIGNS AT CAMP M'KENZIE

NEW RIFLES AND COMMISSAR-IES INDICATE SOME MOVE.

Men Are on the Alert for a Change, But No Orders for Movement Have Been Received---The Thirteenth's Chances for a Winter Campaign in Cuba Is an Unknown Quantity. Promotions and Changes in Companies H and E -- Thirteenth's Team Wins at Indoor Base Ball.

Special to the Scranton Tribune,

Camp MacKenzie, Augusta, Ga., Jan, 6.-Little else is now discussed here outside of the receipt of the full quota of magazine rifles for the Thirteenth regiment, and of the large consignment of commissary supplies. These two incidents coming so close together, and especially at this particular time. seem to be quite significant. Even as far back as a month ago, there was current here in camp a rumor to the effect that, on or about the 15th of the present month, this sub-division of the Second army corps would likely start for Cuba. The fact that the Second army corps, commanded by Genera Lee, had left Savannah, lent some show of reason to the rumor that the six regiments encamped here would soon be starting for Cuba.

Notwithstanding these plausible suppositions, and the receipt of the commissary supplies and the Krag-Jorgen sen rifles, the question of our possible or probable, movements in the future is as undecided and as unknown as ever; or if known by the higher military authorities, it is certainly guarded with an extreme degree of jealous carefulness, hitherto unknown in such cases. It may be safely said that, so far as any information is divulged here or, in fact, so far as it is at all known. the prospects of the Thirteenth regiment for a winter campaign in Cuba have not yet materialized to any degree of certainty.

TALES OF FLORIDA.

Corporal Charles Geary, of D, who spent the holidays in Florida, has returned to camp, reciting glowing tales, and exhibiting many souvenirs, of his trip through "the land of flowers and tropical scenery." Of all the places which he saw, none was more beautiful or more rich in historical associations than the venerable city of St. Augustine, which marked the first permanent advent of the rule of Spain within the present limits of the United States. While there, Corporal Geary visited Fort Marion, the oldest fort in the United States, built by the Spaniards over 300 years ago, and now occupled by the First and the Sixth heavy artillery. St. Francis' Catholic church the oldest regular house of worship in the country, was also visited. It is a one-story building, and has a history of three hundred and thirty years to add to its venerableness.

Corporal Geary brought back with him several souvenirs very much-a bunch of Florida moss from a tree which for ages grew near the famous San Marco hotel, recently destroyed by fire, and some specimens of the stone of which the fort and the city gates are built.

Companies H and E have had some promotions recently. Owing to the discharge of Quartermaster Sergeant Rogers, of the former company, from the service, Corporal Herbert Dikeman has been promoted to a sergeantcy, and Private Charles G. Bennett now wears the stripes and chevrons of a corporal. Sergeant James Lovelace has been recipients of these new honors have been receiving warmest congratulations from their many friends. They all have had much experience in military matters, as old-time members of the National Guard, and are thoroughly capable of discharging with credit to themselves the new duties which will devolve upon them

VACANCIES FILLED.

The death of the late Sergeant Kansky left a vacancy in Company E which has been filled by the promotion of Corporal Bennett E. Sparks. Private William Kohlus, in turn, was named as corporal. The former was for eight years a member of the Na tional Guard, and the latter for two years. Both promotions are quite popular with the members of the company. Both Sergeant Sparks and Corporal Kohlus live in Wayne county, in Honesdales and Waymart respectively.

Tuesday night two teams, represent-ing the Thirteenth and the Catholic Library association, of Augusta, met in Masonic hall, in order to decide the interesting and much-discussed question of championship honors in indoor present, and its selections, rendered before the game was begun, were received with every mark of apprecia-There were present four hundred and fifty persons, and the greatest interest was manifested by all in the game. The Thirteenth's team won by a score of 7 to 5.

Those who represented the regiment were: Catcher, Private George Murphy, of D: pitcher, Lieutenant John L. Huff, of H; first base, Private George Martin, of H: second base, Corporal Frank Malott, of B; third base, Private Harry Smith, of D; right shortstop, Private Arthur Mills, of H; left shortstop, Private George Schlager, of Cright field, Private John Owens, of A left field, Private Peter Marker, of H. Lieutenant Murphy, of C, who was shiefly instrumental in getting up the rame and in organizing the team, acted as umpire. The boys put up an excellent game, and kept their opponents busy from start to finish. All played well, but the batting by Mills, and the pitching of Lieutenant Huff were particularly fine. The lieutenant struck out six men, some of whom "fanned the air" when a hit would have counted

Corporal George Schmidt, of C. has formed a "Kahl-Kopf Verein," of which

LONG IN THE SERVICE. Meutenant John Benjamin, of H. claims to enjoy the unique honor of having had eighteen years of continu-

volunteered. This record, he states, is beaten only by the records of Colone Coursen and of Major Fellows, who saw longer terms of service. Private Thomas McLaughlin, of B

has been temporarily detailed as a member of the hospital corps, Corporal William H. Dennis, of G, who went home to Montrose as a guard of honor with the remains of the late Sergeant Taylor, of that company, has

returned to camp. Corporals Shopland, Finn and Bailey and Privates Morgan Lynn, Price, Bauldauff, Baker, William Tighe, Reed and James Tighe, of H, have two of the most comfortable tents in the regiment, and have all the space needed, as they have sunk their stoves in an underground passageway. Richard J. Bourke.

DERAILED FREIGHT ENGINE.

It Interfered with Traffic on the Delaware and Hudson Last Night. The southbound Deaware and Hud-

on passenger train, due in Scranton at o'clock last night, was long de layed by a derailed freight engine just north of the West Market street cross-

The freight engine, No. 93, drawing a caboose, ran off the switch while crossing from the south to the northand track and thoroughly blocked southbound traffic. A wreck train was hurried from Carbondale to the scene. but early this morning the indications were that the job was an all-night af-

At 1,30 o'clock a special train of an engine and two coaches continued the trip of the delayed train to Wilkes-

PITTSTON NEWS

A Slick Forger Finds Victims in This Late Local News About the City.

this place and Avoca have been busily more clearly than ever before the urengaged in making the necessary preparations for the international match, which must be played here, owing to scale of confidence which each interest the curiers of Luzerne and Lackawan- has in the other, or in the total abna winning the championship medal sence of all confidence in one particulast year at the annual contest which lar interest, and until these things are took place in New York city. The changed no plan, method or arrangecontestants who will come here this ment as to tonnage and prices will be winter to try and capture the trophy will be the most expert and keenest curlers in the New York and Jersey City clubs. As soon as the ice has thracite producers. At its commence-been found in proper condition the New ment there were good reasons for be-York clubs will be notified and the contest will be watched with must interest by all those who are acquainted fort to regain some of the ground lost with the warm game.

able to John B. Harvey and signed by W. G. Foster), and receiving cash for filled promises, there was a general the dierence between the face amount feeling of almost belief that then, at of the check and his purchase the drug store of G. C. Glick and the hardware store of the Ash estate he practiced the same game and was successful. above firms that the checks were forgeries until they were taken to the Miners' bank for deposit. When this

had a couple of days to make himself scarce and he has been invisible since, "The Man 'o Wars Man" was very creditably presented last evening by the Shea-McAuliffe company to a good sized and pleased audience. There will be a matinee this afternoon, and the named as quartermaster sergeant. The last performance of the engagement in

vas discovered the smart young man

The funeral of the late Edward Gallagher will take place this morning at 9.50 o'clock, with high mass at St.

John's church. At the close of the afternoon session at the high school yesterday, the following scholars were declared the successful pupils, and the following was their percentages: Senior class-Miss Edna Morris, 974; Miss Esther Ryan, 95. Junior class—Miss Nina Robinson, 90 1-7; Miss Elizabeth Jones, 89 3-7. The above are the interesting pupils of

Miss Spencer, the assistant principal. Major Buss, Councilman Corcoran and Chairman Patsy Junction Joyce were a trio who tested the sleighing between this and the Electric city yes-

Company I, of the West Side, are making every preparation to attend the inauguration, and have just received the last of their equipments. The members of the old volunteer company are seemingly not very well pleased at not receiving an invitation to attend. but they should understand that they are no longer members of any military base ball. The regimental band was organization since they were mustered out, and are now only well regulated every-day citizens. The boys on the West Side have received very little encouragement since they became mem-bers of the new volunteer service, and the invitation to be present at Harrisburg on the occasion of the inaugura-tion, will do much towards making them one of the crack companies of

the Seventh regiment. Frank Brundage went up to Scranton ast evening on a business mission. There were two interesting games of basket ball in Phoenix hall last even-ing between the local Y. M. C. A. and Wyoming seminary clubs, and the contest, which was often of the most ex citing order, was watched with much interest by a large audience. At the conclusion of the games the honors were even, but the visitors were very pleasantly entertained by the local boys before their departure for Kings-

Luzerne lodge, I. O. O. F., went down o Edwardsville last evening on a spe cial trolley car and on their arrival were received by the members of Hillside lodge, of the above place. At the conclusion of an interesting business session, the visitors were handsomely entertained by their Edwardsville

brethren. The funeral of the late Margaret Dais will take place this afternoon from he home of her daughter, Mrs. Evan Evans, at Plainsville. The services will take place in the Congregational church in this city, and interment will be made sarvice in the regiment before it in the Pittston cemetery.

CONDITION OF THE COAL TRADE

FAIR DEGREE OF ACTIVITY DURING COLD WEATHER.

Conditions at the Close of the Month Are Wholly Unsatisfactory-While There Is Some Talk of an Advance in Prices, Everyone Admits That If Anything of the Kind Is At- sult. tempted Its Results Will Appear on Paper Alone and Have No Effect Upon Sales.

"During the past month there has een a fair degree of activity in the anthracite coal market, owing to the few days of cold weather," says the January letter of the Anthracite Coal Operators' association. "The movement has been simply for immediate demand, as few of the retail dealers were carrying sufficient stock to enable them to meet even a temporary pressure for deliveries. Owing to the relaively small stocks being carried at tide by the companies, and the pressure in the transportation and delivery of other merchandise, rush orders for mmediate shipment were not filled so promptly as was anticipated and there vas the usual rumor of a shortage in the supply. But this has not affected prices, which have remained practicaly the same throughout the month.

"The conditions at the close of the month are wholly unsatisfactory. While there is some talk of an advance in prices in January, everyone admits that if anything of this kind is attempted its results will appear on paper alone and have no effect upon sales in the market. Indeed, it is unquestionable whether any action which might be taken, even that of radically reducing the output, would have any effect upon prices until after the spring months have been passed. While the market cannot be said to be demoralized, it is thoroughly disorganized and whatever effort is made to bring it into shape will be slow in accomplishment.

CANNOT BE FORETOLD. "What will be the outcome of the whispered plans for the better adjustment of these matters cannot be foretold. Thus far they are no more tangi-City--The Curlers Preparing for ble than were those of last year and, the International Contest-Other unless they develop into something that I see I seed News 4 hour the City which is unquestionably stable, they can safely be disregarded. It is true For some weeks the curling clubs of that the various interests realize far gent need of some controlling plan, but there has been no revision in either the permanent.
"The year now closed has been one

of serious disappointment to the anlieving that the various interests would make a consistent and continuous efin previous years, and place the indus-It has just been discovered that a try in a position which, if not actually very slick young man has succeeded in the most clever manner of mulcting ginning for a permanent and prosperfrom three of our merchants the sum ous growth. Throughout the early of \$13.50 each. Here was one of his schemes, and it was successful without tion was unusually light and prices a hitch. He went into the hardware low, there were constant assurances as store of S. P. Fern and purchased some to what was to be done, and so great trifling article, presented a check for was the desire to see the trade placed the above amount, (it being made pay- on a solid basis, that in spite of the

RESULT NOT SATISFACTORY. "In spite of the losses and disappointments caused by the small and uncertain volume of business, there was hope that, once these 'plans' were matured, the fall trade and that of the future would be sufficiently satisfactory to justify everything which had been done to bring it about. But, after six months of patient gestation and painful labor, the result was an abortion. The course followed in July effectually ended all belief in, or hope for, an improvement, since, through th action of only one interest, the market was demoralized beyond hope of recovery during the remainder of the year. The most careful study of the situation failed to reveal any adequate reason for such conduct, but the results arrived promptly and have since been n painful and constant evidence. Until July, prices were improving slightly and the tone of the market growing stronger, but in that month there began a decline which has continued

"As yet, the various mining interests have not felt the full force of this condition. Low prices in the fall

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months, when the collieries are working practically full time, do not show serious results in the month's balance sheet as in the spring, when only a few days' work each month fills the consumptive demand. But, when the year's accounts are made up and a balance struck between the small production and low price in spring and the lower price in the fall, there will be further and most disagreeable proof of the utter futility of the much talked of 'plans' for the rehabilitation of the trade. And the most discouraging feature of it is, that every interest knew and admitted what would be the re-

REMINDER OF FOLLY.

"History, and especially that of the anthracite coal trade, is apt to be a disagreeable reminder of acts of folly. These things have been done and the past cannot be changed. But it is disagreeable to remember that the previous year, and the one before that, and indeed nearly every one which has gone, has witnessed similar errors. There has been a very long lane and while, at the close of each year it was confidently predicted that the turning had at last come, subsequent events proved this an illusion. The conditions at the beginning of 1899 offer the usual

"There are to be, according to the authorities, certain changes in meth-ods. Changes in management are all predicted. Lamb skins will be generally distributed among the controlling interests, and are to be worn throughout the year. It is an alluring picture of harmony and quite pastoral in its sunny innocence. Everybody wants to believe that things will be carried out on just this basis, but the memory of the past always suggests that the shepherds' flocks may not keep closely within the bounds of their own pas-tures, and that, in the controversy which is apt to arise on such occasions, the shepherd will use his crock and pipes for other than peaceful pur-

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"What kind of a time did you have on your vacation, Rumley? Did the friend you visited treat you well?" "Yes, but not often enough."-Detroit Not an Exception to the Rule.

Mr. A.—So that's the girl he's engaged to! I thought these blond men always chose brunettes? Miss B,-Ah, she was originally a bru nette!-Punch.

Strange.

"It doesn't seem to me quite right," Her voice began to falter. "That soldiers who can flercely fight

scalp. I was scratching my head from morning till night. Little pimples broke out all over my head. I had no rest. I washed my head with hot water and Curroura Soap, and applied Curroura as a dressing. Now my head hasn't a pimple on it, and my hair is growing splendidly. ADA C. HARRELL,

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