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OLD GUNS HAVE BEEN TURNED IN TO LOCAL ARSENAL.

Boys Are Busy Trying to Master the Intricacies of the New Rifle. Lieutenant-Colonel Stillwell Has Returned to Camp--- Eight Months Yesterday Since the Troops Were Mustered Into the Service of the United States---Changes Made by Colonel Coursen.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Camp MacKenzie, Augusta, Ga., Jan. 12.-The long-expected has happened, and this afternoon the magazine guns, together with the knife bayonets and the new web belts were issued to every enlisted man in the regiment, and the old arms at once turned in and taken to the local arsenal.

The boys have been busily engaged all day in trying to master the intricacles of the new rifle, and are already much pleased with it. It is an entire change, there being little in common between the new and the old arms. Quartermaster Cox is delighted that a complete issue has been made. Ammunition has also been received, and as soon as a safe rifle range shall have been procured, target practice will be held daily till all learn how to use the new weapon with safety and effective-

Nothing indicative of any movement whatsoever has as yet transpired. Lieutenant-Colonel Stillwell has returned to camp after an absence of twenty days during which time he visited his home in Scranten. Captain Norris, adjutant general of the Third brigade, left today for the North in order to be present at the inauguration of General Gobin as lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania.

It is expected that the regiment will be paid tomorrow or on Saturday for a certainty. Just eight months ago today the boys were mustered in, and became soldiers of the United States. All are in good health.

OVERHAULING THINGS. Within the past few days Colonel Coursen has been, in a way, overhauling things in general in the regiment, and the resuls of his activity are decidedly pleasing to the men. Since coming into the service, over eight months ago, the Thirteenth has been unfortunately lacking in proper provisions for the comfort and ordinary convenience of the men who have had to do guard duty. In all kinds of weather and at all times the boys have been compelled to put up with hardships in this respect, and it was a subject of speculation how long the regiment would be deprived of a right which was accorded to other commands that

This drawback was often keenly felt,

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Secretary of the Mission Board of the German Methodist church. Chier Clerk and Expert Accountant for the Harbor and Wharf Commission. Public Secretary for the St. Louis School Pa trons' Association, and the District Conference of Stewards of the Methodist Episcopal church; also takes at active part in the work of the Epworth League, and to write on religious and educational topics for several magazines. How he found relief is best told in his own words:

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and on many occasions an attempt was made to remedy it by sending in requisitions for sufficient canvas to shelter the guards. For months, one sibley tent, perforated in fully a dozen places, was all that remained to house and protect from the inclemency of the weather as many as eighteen and twenty guards. Time and again this unfavorable circumstance was unfavor-bly commented upon till it finally became unbearable. Colonel Coursen insisted on the proper remedy at oncethe issuing to the regiment of a sufficlent number of good tents to sheter the guards. As a result, three extra sibleys were issued, and now the guards are happy and thankful.

CHANGE FOR THE BETTER,

The colonel has authorized another ness to proceed. change for the better, or rather a return to old methods. Heretofore it had been customary to have what was known as an old guard fatigue. Men who would, for instance, go on guard Monday and be relieved Tuesday morning, would constitute what was named the "old guard fatigue." Their duties consisted of thoroughly cleaning and ders. policing the camp and digging the sinks. The latter was the chief part of the work and the most undesirable. For several days, during which there would be no sink-digging, the "old fatigues" would have practically nothing at all to do; but perhaps the next day several sinks would have to be dug and finished before evening. In this way the work was most unevenly divided, and the injustice of the arrangement was palpable. The colonel proposed a different arrangement, which was at once accepted, and which works more satisfactorily. As if now stands, two men from each company, together with one corporal and one sergeant from the regiment to oversee the work. form what is known as the "hospital fatigue." They know what work they have to do, and do so much each day. In this way the policing and work are evenly divided, and not bunched in five or six hours, such as used to happen under the former system. In order to secure thorough uniformity in this work, Sergeant Christopher Deemer, of was accorded to other commands that came into the service several months tailed to superintend and take charge

NUMBER OF SENTRIES.

The boys are elated over one change of a very recent date. Inside the past two weeks the number of guards had been increasing almost every day. Until yesterday there were as many as fourteen guards strung around the regiment, covering a square area each side of which is not any more than a square and a half. This necessitated fortytwo privates, three corporals and one sergeant every day for guard, and all felt that, at this rate, they were be-ginning to have their tours of guard duty come to closely together. The colonel soon cut off all cause for complaint in this respect, and eleven sentries at a time now protect the camp and preserve peace and good order. These changes are very much appreciated by the boys, who now feel entirely at home and contented.

Corporal Lewis B. Carter, of Company A, has been honored with a rather important position at the division headquarters. During the past two months his services were often required there when it was necessary to take stenographic notes of court martial cases. His worth in this respect was soon recognized and he has been formally and permanently detailed as official stenographer at General Sumner's

headquarters. Corporal Carter is an expert stenographer, and, prior to his volunteering, was a law student in the offices of Willard, Warren and Knapp. He is one of the most popular "non-coms" in the regiment and has been warmly congratulated on his assignment to this new and responsible position.

THE BATH HOUSE.

The regimental bath house was forboys have not been slow to enjoy the rick Quinn, of B, and Alvin Price, of H. There are twenty little stalls—ten

cation for a bath comes in, his name and company are taken down in a book also entered. There is a large stove n the center of the bath house and both hot and cold water are obtainable. The bath tubs consist of galvanized iron and are fifteen inches in height and thirty inches in diameter. On the partitions of the little bath stalls are fastened pegs, on which

wearing apparel is hung. Each one after having used a tub must clean it perfectly and stand it in a corner. After 6 o'clock p. m. the doors are closed, and then those in charge clean everything thoroughly so as to be in readiness for the following

morning. The bath privileges are valued highly and particularly by those who get off a twenty-four hour tour of guard

duty. Corporal Featherman superintended the carpentering and Privates Patrick Quinn and Joseph Gurrell, of Company B, have been complimented on the workmanlike manner in which they did the plumbing.

CAMP GOSSIP.

Lieutenant William Johnson, of A company, is expected to return soon, Captain Robling, of C, distributed to the members of his company last night a quantity of tobacco which he had on hand, each man received half a pound. Sergeant Major Lattimer Reese, of the First battalion, and William S. Gould, of the Second, have removed their tents up to the officers' row and are located opposite the quarters of Adjutants Harry M. Coursen and Wal-

ter E. Gunster respectively. Private Timothy Jones, who was taken with the fever at Camp Meade about the middle of October, has reported to his company and is much improved in health,

Richard J. Bourke,

EVIDENCE WAS

NOT AT HAND

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ourt. The prisoners were not handruffed and walked along in an irregular group, chatting in a nonchalent manner with the officials. Langan was not among them. It appears the prosecution refused to accept his surrender, after talking the matter over.

The new addition to the throng at the 'squire's office crowded the stuffy little office to the suffocation point. When the august magistrate with due solemnity emerged from the door of his private office and saw the crowd he refused to ascend to the bench, saying he would not go on with the hearing until the crowd was thinned out and order restored. A quarter of an hour was consumed in picking out and ejecting those not directly concerned in the case, and at the end of this time, when the alderman was satisfied that there were none present except the parties to the case, the witnesses, the atthat he was ready to proceed. He took a few moments more, to express his regrets to the newspaper men on havng given them a wrong tip on the "jail hearing" and for not being able o provide them with better quarters. Then he gave up his seat to the district attorney's pretty stenographer, helped to arrange stools at the wings of the judicial bench for some of the newspaper men and then taking a station behind the chair in which the pretty stenographer sat, bowed his readi-

SEIDMAN ON THE STAND. District Attorney Martin called Seidman and had him testify to having subpoenaed Wisnoski, Vanofski and Mrs. McDonald, as told above. Max Fierstine was next sworn to tell of the second summoning of the two Polan-

Mr. Shea then brought out on crossexamination the admission from Seldman that he knew of the testimony these witnesses possessed more than week ago, yet he made no effort o subpoena them until yesterday.

District Attorney Martin had Seidman explain why he failed to reach the witnesses yesterday and of his summoning them today.

Mr. Shea questioned Seidn an closely as to his efforts to find the witnesses vesterday, but Seldman could give no details, except that he looked for them in a house in Barbertown. What street t was on, or whose house it was, or whom he talked to or raw there Seldman could not say.

Then came the arguments for and g: inst the remanding of the prisoners and the continuance of the hearing. "Are there any more witnesses?" the ilderman inquired, when the atterneys

paused and the crowd waited breathessly for his decision. "Why yes," the district attorney re-

marked in a hesitating way. "Let me see. We might call Mrs. Moffit." Learning from Seldman that Mrs. Moffitt, was at hand, the district attorney called her name, and a grayhaired, pleasant-faced woman elbowed her way through the crowd and took a chair within the bar enclosure.

In answer to District Attorney Martin's questions, she stated that her name was Mrs. Julia Moffitt, and tha she lived in Scranton; that she was at the Corcoran wake and in general talk among the roomful of persons she heard Mary Monaghan say that the robbers "took the ring and the watches and everything." The statement was the witness. The witness later asked the Monaghan woman if the robb its had a light. She answered in the negative, but a minute later spoke about "the robbers having a torch." This was the extent of her story.

Mr. Shea dismissed her with a few questions tending to show that the statements were made in a crowd. where everybody was talking, and where there was no end of excitement. In explaining Miss Monaghan's manner, on this occasion, the witness said: 'She'd no sooner tell one story than she'd tell another that would be dirferent, just as if her mind was wandering.

Mrs. Moffitt admitted that she was an aunt of the deceased, Corcoran, She made these statements to Seidman last Friday, she said, when he was at her house looking for her boy, from whom he was trying to get some informa

MOTION FOR CONTINUANCE. Mrs. Moffitt's evidence being disposed of, District Attorney Martin renewed his motion for continuance, and Mr. Shea reiterated his objections. The district attorney accompanied his motion with regrets that he was comopened this morning and the pelled to again ask for a continuance. 'Squire Donahoe said that under the blessing of a good bath. It is operated statements of the district attorney and on strictly business-like principles. the affidavits of Seldman, coupled with Corporal Jacob Featherman is in his own personal knowledge of the his own personal knowledge of the charge and is assisted by Private Pat- difficulties experienced in serving subpoenas, he would have to grant the motion for the attachments and confor each battalion-and, as an appli- tinuance. "The next hearing, however must be a final one," he added. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock was mutualkept for the purpose and the date is ly agreed upon for the time to which the hearing should adjourn.

The counsel for the defense asked to have Clark discharged, but the alderman did not care to take the question up, and the defendants' attorneys did

not press it. Seidman claims that there is a plot afoot to rob him of his glory and the reward; and that it was arranged to discharge the prisoners last night and re-arrest them on information sworn out by the Wilkes-Barre officers,

District Attorney Martin was impor tuned at tonight's hearing by John T. Martin, counsel for Seidman, to submit the case with the evidence so far adduced, but the district attorney answered that he would not ask to have the prisoners held for trial on such testimony as has been so far presented.

The story that the Monaghan woman made a confession to a county official, implicating her brothers, appears now to have been not the exact truth of the matter. She was examined by District Attorney Martin at length in her cell, Tuesday night, and made incriminating idmissions that she will have a hard time explaining away.

Seldman went to Pittston early tonight to enter bail before Alderman Loftus, before whom the warrant for his arrest was sworn out. The writ had not been returned by the constable and the alderman in consequence

had to tell Seidman to call again. This is the case in which "Di" Williams accuses Seidman of perjury. T. J. Duffy.

WIDENING THE TRACKS.

Work Will Be Done Saturday and Night and Sunday. Delaware and Hudson gravity

tracks between Carbondale and Hones-dale are to be widened during Saturday night and Sunday, when all trat-fic will be suspended. This informa-tion was received in this city yester-

It is stated that a large quantity of rails, timbers and other necessary material is being distributed along the track, but that the widening will be deferred one week if the weather is not favorable. The announcement of the proposed

operations was not unexpected. When the planes at either end of the line were abandoned on the first of the month, it was intended to make the change at an early day. Company officials knew they would be unable to handle heavy traffic on the heavy grades with light engines. This was proved recently when at Honesdale an engine could not pull up the first steep grade two cars containing fifty per sons. The train had to be run in two sections.

Another case in point developed recently: In making arrangements for the transportation of Company L, Eleventh regiment, from Honesdale to Scranton next Monday, when the regi-ment goes to Harrisburg, Delaware and Hudson officials said that the train would have to be run in two sections Rather than run any risk of not having the company reach here according to orders, it was arranged to have the company make the trip in a special Erie and Wyoming Valley train,

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Superintendent W. J. Northup savs the plant will be in working order at neon today. The company's customers will not be inconvenienced, as there are two other supply stations, a large one on Cliff street and a "feeder" on Bank street.

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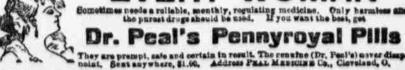
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