

SOME PROMOTIONS IN COMPANY C CAUSED BY RECENT DISCHARGE OF SERGEANT PASCHALIS.

Number of Members of the Thirtieth Have Recently Been Transferred to the Signal Corps, Which Is Soon to Leave for Cuba—This Is Taken as an Indication That the Thirtieth Will Be Mustered Out of the Service—Sick Furlough Men Return—Gossip of the Camp.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Camp MacKenzie, Augusta, Ga., Jan. 24.—Owing to the vacancy caused by the recent discharge of Quartermaster Sergeant Paul de Paschalis, several promotions have taken place in Company C. Sergeant Ray Smith, who heretofore has been first duty sergeant, has been promoted to the important position of quartermaster of the company.

To make up the required number of sergeants, Corporal Richard Bourke was promoted to a sergeantcy. He was a member of the Thirtieth for four years.

Artificer Frank Chamberlin now wears the corporal's stripes. At the end of his enlistment in 1894, he was honorably discharged with the rank of sergeant. He re-joined the regiment last May, and was made artificer at Camp Alger. Owing to the promotion of Corporal Chamberlain, Private Obed Michaels has been named as artificer. He is a National Guardsman of two years' experience.

Within the past few days several members of the regiment have been making applications for transfer to the Signal corps, which is attached to this army corps, and which is scheduled to leave here for Cuba in a very short time. Privates Charles Chapman, Edward Brown, Sidney Brink, Coe Hayward and Fred Bailey, of Company E, and Privates William Meyers, Victor Thomas, Joseph Rink and Thomas Shamus, of Company A, have succeeded in being transferred, and are no longer members of the Thirtieth. They left last evening for the camp of the Signal corps, and as they were crossing the lines of the regimental camp the boys came out in force, bade them farewell, and wished them every success.

MEANING OF TRANSFERS. There seems to be some doubt as to what is the meaning of the ease with which these transfers have been made, especially as the Signal corps is absolutely destined for Cuba. The general opinion, however, is that these wholesale transfers are the result of the fact that the regiment is to be disbanded, and the officers of the men, seems to entertain even the shadow of an idea that they will ever go to Cuba or to any place else, except to Scranton.

The sympathy of the members of Company D, and of his many other friends throughout the regiment, goes out to Corporal Joseph Cleary. He recently returned to camp from a long sick furlough, and was barely settled here when a telegram was received announcing the death of his sister in Binghamton, N. Y. Corporal Cleary was at once granted a seven-day furlough in order to go home to attend the funeral.

Three members of Company D, Corporal Charles Ross, Corporal John Shaffer and Private Thomas J. Barrett and Private Peter McCrea, of C, have returned to duty. Corporal Ross was a typhoid patient, and was removed from the hospital at Camp Meade to his home in Scranton by his father, Attorney J. Elliot Ross. He was granted a sick furlough and an extension.

Color Guard Shaffer was treated for the same trouble, and has been away over three months. Private Barrett was removed from Camp Meade and treated in St. Joseph's hospital, Philadelphia. Private McCrea owes the good care he received to the Lackawanna hospital authorities. All four look strong and healthy, and are much pleased with their present home. They were welcomed to camp by their many friends. This leaves Company D with every man present, and in D there is absent, on account of sickness, only one member—Sergeant Lona B. Day.

HAS GONE HOME. Major Walter E. Wood, of the First battalion, who went home to attend the funeral of Captain Norris, has been granted a twenty-day leave of absence. During his absence his place is filled by Captain Corwin, of H.

The Thirtieth's foot ball and indoor base ball teams are now the champions in the county. They have beaten all-comers, soldier or civilians. During the forepart of last week the Thirtieth was represented on the division court-martial by Captain Robling, of C. Captain Derman, of A, will serve this week as a member of that court.

Quartermaster Sergeant Ray Smith and Privates Herbert Swan and Harry Angle, of C, were in Augusta yesterday, and visited Lake View, the beautiful pleasure grounds of the people of Augusta.

Since Corporal Lewis Carter was detailed to division headquarters as stenographer, his former tent-mates, Corporals Conrad and Russ, and Privates Hull, Rice, Parry and White, have put a sign outside: "Law office of Lewis B. Carter. Gone to division headquarters. Back in six months. Please wait." The legal fraternity, and any one who has had to deal with members of the profession, will readily appreciate the sarcasm.

Private John McGuinness, of H, after an absence of nearly four months on account of a serious illness, has returned to camp, and is now enjoying excellent health. Private David Harris, of the commissary department, is one of the most expert letter-writers to be found in the regiment. He says he will be glad to give suggestions to the unopinionated.

Private Edward J. Kelly, of the hospital corps, is "a winner every time"—especially in the matter of "cake walks." George Walters, of D, is one of the most efficient company clerks in the regiment.

Children deprived of fats and mineral foods have weak bones, flabby flesh and thin watery blood.

The milk of nursing mothers, enfeebled by chronic diseases, or long continued nursing, produces the same results.

Scott's Emulsion is cod-liver oil partly digested and with the hypophosphites, forms a fat food which acts on the infant through the mother's milk, giving rich blood, strong nerves and sound flesh and bones to both.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

was in camp Friday and called on friends and acquaintances in Company H.

At a social session of the Augusta Y. M. C. A., which was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall, Friday night, Private Morris Thomas, mounted orderly to General Summer, sang several selections, and was well received. The Myosotis club, of Augusta, gave a German last night, and invited several of the members of the regiment. Among those who were present were Lieutenants Burkhouse and Murphy, of C; Sergeant Christopher Deemer, of E; Sergeant Harold Gillespie and Privates Edward Kelly and John Stanton, of the hospital corps, and Sergeant Clarence Sowards, Regimental Clerk Harry Smith, and Privates Leo Murphy, Joseph Leonard and Will Myers, of D. They report having had a very pleasant time, and having enjoyed true Southern hospitality.

Private Thomas McGuire, of Company F, is suffering from a slight strain of the right forearm.

Private Frank Stupp, of D, has been permanently detailed as chief overseer of the regimental crematory.

HAD A CHICKEN SUPPER.

Sergeant Collwell, Corporals Jones and Keller, and Privates Atkinson, Addler and Mack, of B, and better known as the tenants of what is called "Hotel Radolph," enjoyed a chicken supper last evening. They all are still in good health, and able to attend to duty.

Private William Hitchcock, of the commissary, has received from home an assortment of excellent pies, such as "mother used to make." He shared up cheerfully with all his friends.

Company Clerk Harry R. Edwards, of C, wants to know how it is possible for a sergeant to perform one of the "corporal works of mercy." The question remains unsolved.

First Sergeant Thomas H. Parry, of H, in spite of his many exacting duties, finds time to continue a course in mining and mechanics with the International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton.

Chief Axel Arnold, of C, who is an expert in his line, is one of the happiest men in camp. For the future he will draw a corporal's pay.

Private Thomas Thornton, of G, has returned to his company after an absence of several months on account of sickness.

At a dance given in Augusta last night by the Catholic Library association, there were present from the Thirtieth: First Sergeant James Rafter, of C; Sergeant Smith, Corporal Malott and Privates Seville and Hartman, of B. They all had a pleasant time.

Corporal George Griffiths, of F, has been slightly indisposed for the past few days. He expects to be able to attend to duty again in a day or two.

Company G has now only one man absent, Private Guy Haight, of B, Susquehanna county. He is expected to return soon.

HIGHLY COMPLIMENTED.

Private Edward Phillips, Company H's chef, has been twice in succession complimented by the division officer of the day on the cleanliness and general orderly appearance of his kitchen and kitchen utensils.

Company F has only two men absent on account of sickness at the present time—Corporal John M. Thro and Private Benjamin Franklin Smith. Both patients are at their respective homes, and are convalescing rapidly.

Privates Edward De Groate and Charles E. Brink, of E, have reported for duty after an extended sick furlough. Private De Groate was taken sick at Camp Alger the latter part of summer and was dangerously ill.

Richard J. Bourke.

A Bushwoman.

From Blackwood's Magazine. "Close to the wagon we met a bushwoman, one of Indowoyka's people, reduced by starvation to the most emaciated and pitiable condition. Her husband had been killed by lions some days before, though she herself had escaped with her life. On her back and shoulders were the marks where the same lion had ripped away great strips of flesh. Clots of blood had dried on her body; the wounds had not even been washed. I gave her some meat, which she ate greedily, and at once ate ravenously. The bones were all through her filthy skin, her little beady eyes set close together under a low, retracting forehead, her nose and large protruding lips concealing what little chin she possessed, gave her a look most uncanny and repellent.

"Another more like an animal than a human being, she seemed to me the lowliest type of womanhood that it has ever been my fate to look on. There are numbers of bushmen and their wives who live in this miserable condition, wandering through the veldt with no other means of subsistence than such trash as will rot at their feet. Some of the men have guns and ammunition, and they send their whole time in shooting. When they kill a buck with regard to the venison, they kill the whole family congregated on the spot, sits round the body, and gorges itself until every scrap of flesh and skin has disappeared.

A Distant Cousin.

At the wedding anniversary of a railway magnate one of the guests, noticing a somewhat lonely-looking and rather shabbily attired man in one corner of the parlor, walked over and sat down near him.

"I was introduced to you," he said, "but I did not catch your name." "My name," replied the other, "is Waddiford."

"Oh, then you are a relative of our host?" "Yes," rejoined the "poor relation" with a grin. "I am his cousin. Five hundred thousand dollars removed."—Youth's Companion.

ONE LIFE WAS LOST

(Concluded from Page 1.)

a short time later and then the firemen were enabled to work with greater safety and to more advantage.

The handsome new building of the Wilkes-Barre Deposit and Savings bank was saved from serious damage by the fire in the building which stood between it and the fire.

BOOKS REMOVED.

The temporary quarters of the Wilkes-Barre Deposit and Savings bank, which adjoins Crozier's drug store in the building was in flames long before the wall fell. Watchman William Meekins of the bank and Police Sergeant Kline entered the bank building and saved the books which were carried to the City Hall. The money was kept in two fire and burglar proof safes and the only loss to the bank will be the desks and office furniture. The safes fell through the floor into the cellar shortly after the rear walls fell, sending a shower of sparks into the heavens.

The stock of E. Oppenheimer, the clothier, and J. J. Becker's bakery and confectionary store were ruined and destroyed by the water and smoke but the firemen succeeded in arresting the progress of the conflagration at this point and prevented its further spread. At 5:30 o'clock the fire was under control, but the handsome Oatstout building which had adorned the East Market street entrance to the Square presented a mass of twisted iron and shattered smoking walls. The blaze was not out by any means at that time but the firemen all felt a sense of victory and knew they had the upper hand.

Among the other tenants of the building who suffered greatly from the fire were W. B. Sheane, Dr. D. J. J. Mason, George E. Mason, William Lewis, Ophelia Holmes, Alice Smith, Mrs. J. C. Adams, Frederick L. Brown, Mrs. A. E. Ruddy, L. L. Travis, Guy S. Greenman and Mrs. Mary Muthall. All of those who occupied residences in the building had nearly all their furniture destroyed by the water and smoke, and the offices in front destroyed by the fire.

BADLY BURNED.

Attorney R. D. Evans, who occupied an apartment in the Oatstout building, had a narrow escape from death. He was badly burned while making his escape from the building.

The origin of the fire is enveloped in mystery. Those who saw the blaze in its incipient stage are certain it was in the rear portion of Joseph Coons' store. But from all that can be gleaned, there was barely time enough to permit assurance of this fact before a violent explosion occurred, followed in quick succession by another of increased force. Instantly the entire building was a seething mass of fire, crackling, roaring, and gulping down its fiery throat everything within reach.

TERRAPIN AND THEIR HABITS

Fed on Shrimp and Crabs Before Being Sent to Market.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Chesapeake bay terrapin are becoming extinct. This is the verdict of P. M. Strong, manager of the celebrated Beaulieu terrapin farm, near Baltimore, Ga., where more of these crawling creatures than at any other place in the country, Mr. Strong says:

"Every year it grows harder to get terrapin and prices increase. A dozen fine eight-inch Chesapeake bay kind, if they could be got, I am told, would sell for \$200. This is the highest price ever known to be paid for these creatures.

Our black stock are fast reaching this point, though we certainly hope to postpone the ultimate extinction for many a day yet.

"Our terrapin 'crawls' at Beaulieu produce more terrapin probably than any other place in the country. By the way, that there is but one other, and that is on the eastern shore, near Crisfield. Our crawls are right on the river. The larger is 310 by 60 feet, and is divided into three compartments for three sizes. The smaller crawl is for the baby terrapin, the middle one for the young ones, and the largest for the adults. Through both crawls there is a 'trunk' or 'ditch' running, connected with the river, making a circuit of the farm and returning to the river again. The bottom of the crawls is on a level with the low tide, and is covered with a layer of mud about six inches deep. In this the terrapin burrow in winter and remain the best part of the time. Flood-gates are at the opening of both crawls so we can let the water in or out at will. Our average population of terrapin is about 40,000, one-half bulls and the other half females.

"The feeding of the terrapin is a puzzling thing. I have not yet found whether it is necessary for a terrapin to eat all. Once I made an experiment and put a number of terrapin in a separate crawl, kept them there for a year and gave them absolutely nothing to eat. At the end of the time I let them out and found that many of them were in just as good condition as those I had been feeding all the year. However, we feed them. We give them exclusively shrimp and crabs to eat. They will take most anything you give them, but they seem to prefer shrimp. I found, improve the flavor immensely. Our 40,000, I should say, on an average consume twenty bushels of shrimp and crab a day. If you stop feeding them it does not seem to worry them at all, as they appear to pick up some nourishment from the mud, anything else. We have an army of shrimp men, and all along the river there are lines out daily.

"The terrapin is a hardy beast. I

After the Fever

Little Girl Was Weak and Could Not Eat—Hood's Sarsaparilla Gave Her Appetite and Strength—Cure Merit Disappearing.

"My little girl was sick for several months with typhoid fever, and after she got over it she was weak and did not eat. My husband got her a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, saying it would make her eat and give her strength—and it did. She had taken it only a short time when she was well and strong. Everyone who sees her is surprised at her improvement because she was so weak and thin, but now is fat and healthy. I am giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla now for eczema and the trouble is fast disappearing. My husband has taken it for rheumatism and it has done him good." MRS. CLINTON B. COPE, Buckingham Valley, Pennsylvania.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—In fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. Price, 25c; six for \$1.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion, 25c.

CHRONIC ECZEMA CURED BY CUTICURA

I was troubled several years with chronic eczema, on my head and face. I took medical treatment from two doctors and several lotions, but received little relief. At times, the dreadful itching became almost intolerable. When I was hospitalized, the eczema became painful, and almost distracted me. I tried CUTICURA REMEDY. The eczema rapidly disappeared, and I am well, with no trace of the chronic disease. J. EDMETT REEVES, Feb. 25, 1898. Box 125, Thornton, Ind.

Every Cure Guaranteed for Tettering, Itching, and all other skin diseases. Write for free trial. Address: CUTICURA REMEDY, P. O. Box 125, Thornton, Ind.

have seen terrapin placed in the center of a block of ice and frozen fast to it. They have been left there four or five days, then chopped out, thawed a while by the fire, and in a short time were as lively as ever.

"It takes a terrapin seven years to attain his full growth, and while the length of his days is a matter of dispute, I believe they live twenty-five or thirty years. The hoifer lays from eight to twelve eggs three times a year, in April, May and June. It takes these eggs six weeks to hatch. The baby terrapin is just about as big as the end of your thumb. At one end of our large crawl we have a board like a chicken roost, upon which the terrapin can crawl into a sand pit, where they lay their eggs. It is necessary to be very careful and get the baby terrapin away from the sand just as soon as they hatch, else they will be eaten on the spur of the moment.

"Terrapin have a certain amount of intelligence and a very large amount of curiosity. Through this prominent trait they are captured. The best way of catching terrapin is for two men to go out in a rowboat with a net. They row carefully along until they come to a likely spot for terrapin. Then one man gets a stick and raps sharply on the side of the boat several times. If there are any terrapin around they will come to the surface just as soon as they can get there to see what is going on. Then the other man scoops them up with his little net. Another way, used in the salt marshes, is for the dorkies to go tramping through the mud and water, sometimes up to their waists. If they pass any terrapin these will rise out of the mud to see what the disturbance is. I have agents all along the coast who collect from the dorkies and fishermen in their territory all the terrapin that are caught. Then I make periodical trips in a boat and bring them in to the crawl. There they are fattened and kept until sold.

Terrapin certainly have as much sense as chickens, although no one would choose one for a pet. When the men go in to feed them they whistle, and terrapin from all over the crawl, thousands of them, come swimming through the water, billing over each other in their efforts to get close to the man with the shrimp and crabs."

FROM TIDEWATER TO OHIO. First Iron Rails That Formed a Continuous Line.

The first iron rails that formed a continuous line from Tidewater to the Ohio river were laid forty-seven years ago and the work was completed on Christmas eve, 1852. It is quite well known that the projectors of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad conceived the broad idea that to bring Baltimore, on the Atlantic coast into close relations with the Ohio river, there being the rapidly settled Ohio valley, would augment the gold in the strong boxes of the Monumental City. After many obstacles had been thrown in the way, and, in turn, surmounted, the line was completed and a train load of proud Baltimoreans journeyed to Wheeling, W. Va., and watched the turbid Ohio flow by on to the sea.

The completion of the laying of the iron rails, steel being too expensive at that time, is marked by a natural monument, eighteen miles from Wheeling and near the city of Steubenville. This monument is a great stone on the hillside and is located in Marshall county, W. Va. It is sixty feet long, thirty-five feet wide and thirty feet high. Commercially minded men have estimated that it is worth \$200 for building purposes, but it could not be purchased, because of its historical association with the completion of the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Cut deeply into the side of the rock, that faces the railroad track, is the following inscription: "Roseby's Rock; track completed Christmas eve, 1852; Hobbs & Faris."

The men who immortalized themselves in Baltimore and Ohio history were the stonecutters who cut the inscription, but the rock gets its name from Roseby Karr, an English engineer who was in charge of the track laying from Wheeling eastward. Those were the days when liquor flowed more than freely on state occasions, and there was no oversight or neglect of custom when the rails were connected. Whiskey was purchased by the barrel, and the last rail was driven by all hands proceeded to get gloriously drunk and celebrate the event in a manner acceptable to tradition. There was no time to waste on faucets or bartenders. A sledge-hammer was bet on an augur of a lung-starter, and the heads of the barrels were promptly knocked in. One of the enthusiastic trackmen fell into a neighboring run and was drowned. The stream is now known as Grave Creek.

Karr, the engineer, had several interesting experiences with his men. One of them, after a drink, objected strenuously to working on Sunday, and one Saturday night, in order to carry his point, chained the locomotive to the rails. Karr and Churnock had hot words and a rough-and-tumble fight followed. The Christian downed the Sabbath-breaker, and, while holding him, remarked calmly that "Man was not made for the day, but the day for the man."

Years later Karr was struck on the head with a hatchet, by one of his men, on the Parkersburg branch and was killed. It was reported that the blow was accidental. Churnock died in 1896, near Cameron, W. Va.

Recently Roseby's Rock has been cleaned and repainted and is quite patriotic in appearance, the artists using the national colors in profusion.

Fuzler.

"Percy—I thought heaven was a nice place where everybody was happy, mamma?" "Mamma—Why, of course it is, dear.

"Percy—Well, why do the cherubim and seraphim continually cry?—St. Louis Star.

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LOT 3—Ladies', Men's and Children's sizes, 50c goods, Sale Price, 25c
LOT 4—Ladies' and Men's Hosiery, 75c goods, Sale Price, 35c
LOT 5—A large line of Ladies' Hosiery, \$1.00 goods, Sale Price, 50c
And a special lot of Ladies' Very Fine Fancy Hosiery, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a pair. Sale Price, 75c

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