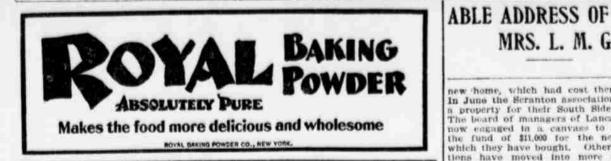
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PHYSICAL EXERCISE.

Promotions in Company F Caused of Sergeant Robert Williams to the Seventeenth United States Infantry-Those Who Secured the Positions-Commissioned Officers Now Absent on Sick Leave.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Camp MacKenzie, Augusta, Ga., Jan. 27 .- Major General S. S. Summer has had wishes in regard to a matter o some importance recently communicated to the headquarters of both brigades. He wants the men to have more physical exercise of a systematic nature, and bas communicated his desire in the matter in the following letteri

Headquarters First Division, Second Army Corps, Camp MacKenzie, Augusta, Ga., Jan. 22, 189, Commanding General Third Brigade.

Sir:-The commanding general is de-sirous of having more attention paid to the subject of athletics in the regiments composing the division. It will require but little effort on the part of regimental and company officers to arouse among the men an interest in such exercises; and it was largely with this end in view that the greater part of Saturday has been left free from regular military duty or drul.

He requests that brigade commander take steps to institute this work, which is of the greatest physical advantage to the men, and will vary the ordinary rou-tine of military duty. Exercises and contests between organizations could be

arranged to take place on Saturday after-noon, Very respectfully, F. S. Etrong, Adjutant General.

Besides this, General Sumner has requested the brigade commanders not only to take some definite action in the matter, but also to transmit their opinions and suggestions on this point. Colonel Hoffman, who is in charge of the Third brigade in the absence of General Gobin, has taken action in the matter. The Fifteenth Minnesota has taken the initiative and has be-

gun systematic physical exercise on a large scale. Colonel Coursen has not yet succeeded in chosing an officer to superintend this work, but, very likely, this will soon be done.

PROMOTIONS IN F.

Company F's vacancies, which were saused by the discharge of Quartermaster Sergeant Scott L. Shaver and the transfer of Scrgeant Robert L. Shaver to the Seventeenth United States infantry, were filled yesterday by appointments made by Captain Decker, Harry Bender, who has been ng the duties of quartermas-

C. Sergeant Wormser expects to fill the position as seen as the regiment is mustered out. It is one of these A most important part of our associa-tion life is the girls branch that touches our girls at the most important period of GENERAL SUMNER civilian clerkship which are so much losired. their lives. It is a gratineation to re-port that every association now has its girls' branch or Junior department, some

WANTS MORE SYSTEMATIC Company P has what is known as are Sergeant Frutchy and Privates Powell, Watkins, Tubbs, Evans and Price, all of whom live in Taylor bor-

The members of Company C seem to by the Discharge of Sergeant have a strong antipathy for white col-Scott L. Shaver and the Transfer lars and cuffs. An evening ago, when Corporal Harry Drake and Private Karl Gunster, of that company, were proparing to attend a social event in Augusta and displayed those long-forgotten relics of civilization, the boys could not stand the strain any longer. and gave the offenders a good blanket tossing, which the victims themselved enjoyed. Richard J. Bourke.

INDUSTRIAL JOTTINGS.

Delaware and Hudson Canal Company Has Ordered New Freight Cars and Freight Locomotives. Railroad Y. M. C. A. Work.

tendance of 25,166 at religious meetings shows interest in the spiritual weifare f young women Not only in Bible classe and Gospel meetings, but in personal interviews with Railroad men generally will be in terested to learn that the Delaware and Hudson Canal company has de-cided to order 1,500 new freight cars and twenty-five freight locomotives. The locomotives will be the largest ever hull for use in this country and in some places the whole week, was observed. Mission study will be capable of hauling a train of 1.800 tons. This is double the amount of tonnage now drawn by the com-pany's engines. The older pattern of locomotives will gradually be retired and the new ones substituted. With this comes the report that the ever built for use in this country and will be capable of hauling a train of

With this comes the report that the With this comes the report that the The total membership is 1.400, of whom Erie has ordered of the Baldwin Loco-Erie has ordered of the failtwin Loco-motive works four new engines of the Atlanta type. These are to be Vau-claim compounds, cylinder 13 and 22x25 inch, with \$2,000 pounds on the driv-ers, the drivers to be 76 inches in diamgreat assistance in maintaining the stand-ing and work of the school. eter. Three of these engines are to be run on the Susquehanna division be-

The methods vary somewant according to the size and location of the institu-tion. Nearly all of the associations have ween Susquehanna and Hornellsville. to take the place of eight-wheel en-Bible classe. In some places where the study of the Bible is required in the curgines now running there with the same size drivers. riculum of the school it is not taken up by the association. Last year 887 mem-bers were connected with association Bible On that run there is a maximum grade of about twelve feet to the mile

for 140 miles, and the speed on the for 140 miles, and the speed on the division will average higher than on any other part of the Erie system. The fourth of these engines will be used more or less experimentally on other parts of the road, in order to bring out help; 1.946 such religious meetings are freported. Besides these prayer services, many associations have mission-ary meetings for study of fields and workers. One hundred and twenty-seven

RAILROAD Y. M. C. A. WORK, were held last year. We are glad that some report increased There is no more important body of workingmen than the railroad men, of whom there are over a million in the

service.

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weight is estimated at 280 tons.

CORK ROADWAYS.

At Liverpool street station, London,

several roadways have been in use for a number of years paved with cork.

and the results are said to have been

all that need be desired. Indeed, cork has been extensively tested in differ-

years past as a material suitable for

Ground up into small particles mixed

with bitumen and a suitable fibrous

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omplished. The stock, which is now

Western railroad is being quietly ac-

being transferred in large blocks, is believed to be the holdings of the Cal-

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whom there are over a million in the port of native pupils or missionary teach United States and Canada. The Young Men's Christian association is the only Christian organization doing an ex-tended religious work among this large United States and Canada. The Young

The social spirit is manifest, a special social occasions under the auspices of the associations are mentioned in their reports. But the meetings of new stu-dents as they come and the little perand important class, and also furnishing reading rooms, bath rooms, librares, social rooms, and, in many cases,

us want to bear the financial burden to gether should make us love to pray for each other, and we would lovingly re-quest this constant prayerful remem-brance of the state committee and secre-MRS. L. M. GATES tarlos and all the associations. And what we ask for curselves and our state we also ask for the internation-

al workers-your loyal support. Sub-scribe for the Evangel, observe the day new home, which had cost them \$16,000. In June the Scranton association bought bought In June the Scranton association bought a property for their South Side branch. The board of managers of Lancaster are now engaged in a canvass to complete the fund of \$11,000 for the new home which they have bought. Other associa-tions have moved into mere desirable quarters, as at Williamsport and South Fittsburg, and the new noon rest at the former place has been established. Fittsof prayer, and by your prayers and of-feings make yourselves a part of the great body of women composing the Young Women's Christian association. May I suggest these verses for our est this year: I Chron, xxii, 18, "Is not the Lord your God with you?" II Chron. YV, 7, "Be ye strong therefore and let not your hands be weak, for your work former place has been established. Pitts-burg has opened a transient home. shall be rewarded." Yours in Christian service

NOON RESTS.

. Helen Dunn Gates, Chairman of State Executive Committee.

Salaries of Presidents.

From the New York Herald. Very few persons would suspessel how small the salaries of presidents of repub-lics are, when the enormous sums crowned heads receive are taken into consideration. having organized this year. More than 50 young girls are thus entering the asclations who will be our future officers and leaders. This is a much larger num-ber than was reported last year.

The foreigner often thinks the \$50,000 salary of the president of the United States is merely a joke, and that he re-ceives ten times as much in reality, but the same foreigner may not know that The noon rest features of the city rooms atinues to be an attractive one. Last year we reported four lunch rooms, this year we have seven. The number of lunches served last year was 86,721; this year it is 98,678. This increase is largely the French president, in a country where the French president, in a country where the wealthiest monarchs once reigned, receives only \$120,000 a year. The president of the little Andorra re-public contents himself with a salary of \$1 a year, and the president of the Swiss republic proved he satisfied with \$2000. the new association at Reading and the new branch at Williamsport, but Wilkes Barre shows in their report 2,300 nore than last year. That the social life of our young women republic must be satisfied with \$3.000.

The parts afflicted would become terribly in-flamed, and water would coze out like great beads of perspiration, finally this would dry up and the shin would crack and peel off. She up and the skin would crack and peel off. She suffered terribly. Had to put soft mittens on her hands to keep her from scratching. Two of our leading physicians did not help her. After bathing her with CUTICURA SOAT, I applied CUTICURA RESOLVENT regularly. She im-proved at once and is now never froubled. The statements I have made are absolutely true and not exaccerated in any way. and not exaggerated in any way. ROBERT A. LAPHAM, 1111 West Side Square, Springheid, III.

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us. We realize that special inducements only influence the buyer now. We're going to "make progress"-sell more goods in January, 1899, than we ever did in the past. Here's some prices that will make the wheels of business hum:



is not overlooked is evidenced by the fact that all of the associations report large attendance at social occasions. Attendance at social occasions. But the facts for which we look most eagerly are those relating to the special religious efforts. We are glied to report that all of the city associations have Bible classes. Five hundred and sixty young women are studying the Word of God in these association classes. An at-tendance of 2155 at religious machine

ter sergeant, has asked to be relieved, and that position is now filled by Sergeant Owen Hughes, who was promotcorporaiship. from Sergean Hughes was a national guardsman for two years and received the cornoral's stripes at Camp Alger the latter part of June. He is a brother of Musician John Hughes of B, and lives on Sumner avenue, Hyde Park. Sergeant Bender is now fourth duty sergeant.

Artificer Frank Jones, who joined the regiment May 12th, with the first quota of recruits, has been promoted to a corporalship. Privates Charles Koehler and Richard Phillips, who also joined on May 12th, at Mount Gretna, are now wearing a corporal's chevrons Private Charles Vohrer has been made artificer, and Private Michael Hart, wagoner.

The appointees are good soldiers and popular members of their company. They have been receiving congratulations from their many friends in the regiment.

THEY RECEIVE "IMPRESSIONS.

One of the most welcome visitors to camp is the monthly, published in Scranton, which represents the High School and is best known as the High School Impressions. Those who receive it is so much are Corporals John Hitchcock, Richard Kelly and Charles Genry, of D; Privates J. Donald Hull and Rowland Rice, of A: Corporal Edward Frear and Private John J. Malia, of C; Prizate John Stanton, of the hospital corps, Corporal Oliver William: and Privates Charles Wrigley and

Rutherford Moser, of F, who represent the High School in the regiment. They never miss a copy of the paper in which they take such a lively interest, and by this means they keep continually well informed as to what is going or among their old friends and classmates.

The floors in the guard house tents are giving more satisfaction than any other improvement which has been made in camp inside of the past four weeks. It is now somewhat of a pleasure to go on guard.

Captain Robert J. McCausland and Lieutenant John C. Harrington, of G. Lieutenant William Johnson, of A, and Licutenant David J. Davis, of F, are the only commissioned officers who are now absent on account of sickness. They all are expected to return soon. The new buzacotte stoves are giving eminent satisfaction.

The city of Atlanta has been designated as the place at which all soldiers belonging to the northern stater will be paid when discharged from the service.

Privates Alexander Barr, of B. and William Myers, of D., are orderlies today. This is the third time both of them have been selected as orderlies. an honor of which they are justly proud.

CAMP GOSSIP.

Corporal Ripple and Private Surdam. of D, have lost some of their belongings in a fire which came near destroying their tent.

First Sergeant George Downey, of F has received several requests from home for a slip of fine geraniums which he received from Augusta friends some time ago.

Sergeant Alfred Wormser, of the vin S. Brice estate, but who the real commissary, has been notified that a purchases are is as yet unknown. All information on the matter is refused position worth \$1,600 a year is now open to him in the office of Quartermaster at the Lake Eric and Western office .-Canasal Luddington, Washington, D. | New York Daily Stockholder.

restaurants and sleeping accommodahelps by the way are equally val able There are 130 railroad associations

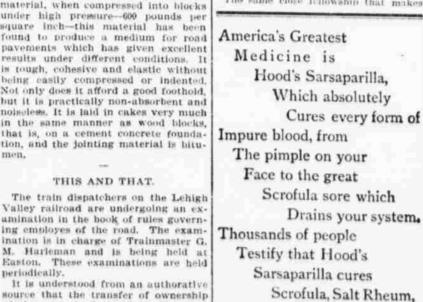
SOME RECOMMENDATIONS. with a membership of over 30,000, and employing 145 secretaries. They own The state committee wish to suggest that in addition to the attendance of th 29 buildings, worth nearly \$400,000, and ssociation members at the annual state control 22 other buildings, worth \$200,-000, erected or set apart by railroad envention they would find occasiona visits to sister associations in their sec-tion a valuable help. If the general secompanies for their use. The work is done by railroad men themselves, while companies owning over one-half the mileage of American railroads contribute \$150,000 a year towards the support of local associations on their roads, TURNING A BUILDING.

tion a valuable help. If the general sec-retaries and managers could meet and compare notes with neighboring city as-sociations, if college offleers could call upon other college cabinets, there would be an interchange of ideas that would give added impetus to the work of each. We would urge more system in the committee work and more careful keep-ing of records as a training in the right direction for the workers, as a conveni-ence in your local work, and a help to the The moving of houses and other structures is not a new thing in Amerence in your local wok, and a help to the state committee and secretaries and through them to other associations. We ca, and the transportation of part of the gigantic trainshed of the Pennsylvania railroad at Jersey City to a point over a hundred feet away from its present location was decided upon re-cently.

But an engineering feat recently acwe would call attention to the affiliatcomplished in Paris easily outranks ed membership, and request all young women leaving college association to send name and home address (with annual reanything ever attempted in this line. The so-called "Thirty-Metre Gallery" which connected the central dome of may retain their connection with the Young Women's Christian association. the 1889 Exposition with the Machinery hall will be utilized again in 1900. But it is not wanted in the same place. In The duty of each member of every as oclation belonging to state association order to move it to its new site it was found necessary to turn the colossal to hear her share of the support of the state work is evident. All appreciate the structure around at an angle of 90 degrees. This was accomplished on a cir- privileges of the association, and value the services of state secretaries and know the benefits of state conventions. ular track. The gallery is over 400 eet long and almost 100 feet wide. Its

They should feel ine responsibility in helping in these matters. If each mem-her paid the small of 26 cents per year the whole state work could be easily sup-ported. If a majority of the members gave one cent a work we should have no difficulty in raising the desired amount mount. The plan of voluntury, systematic giv

ing is greatly to be commented. But whatever the method used we feel that each association should assume a certain amount in pronortion to its membership ent parts of Great Britain for some and conscientiously secure it and prompt y send it to the heidquarters of the tate association. The same close fellowship that makes



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