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ANOTHER SOLDIER OUT OF THE SERVICE

LUCKY MAN.

Received His Honorable Discharge Saturday and Is Expected Home This Week - Was a Member of Company D for Five Years - Is a Married Man-Two Privates Painfully, Not Seriously, Injured Sunday-Another Enigma for Solution. Stump Grubbing and Camp Notes.

Special to The Tribune.

Camp MacKenzie, Augusta, Ga., Feb. 1.-Private Arthur E. Spencer, of Company D, today received his honorable discharge from the service of the United States. He is a married man and some time ago made an application for his discharge on that ground. A tele graphic message was received from the war department Saturday and the necessary papers have already been made out. Private Spencer was for five years a member of the national guard, and a good soldier.

He left for his home in Scranton Monday, going by way of Atlanta, Ga., where the chief paymaster of the department of the gulf will pay him off. Private Spencer leaves the regiment with the best wishes of his many

Private Patrick Geary, of Company E, and Robert Morfinge, of Company F. Thirteenth regiment, met with a very unfortunate accident Sunday morning while assisting in the removal of one of the old "canteen" buildings. This building was erected in the street which separates the Eighth from the Thirteenth prior to the issuance of the order which abolished all such canteens and stores run by private individuals for personal profit. It was proposed to take it apart and remove the lumber. A negro from town was paid to do the work and some of the boys in order to be doing something helped him along. Sides and ends were torr away, leaving the roof, supported by four upright pieces of scantling at each

FRAME WORK FELL. Without giving any warning to the

others, the negro pulled away one of these supports. It yielded only too cas ily and the entire frame work fell down with a deafening crash. The roof pinned the negro to the ground, breaking his leg and inflicting a rather se-vere wound on the back of his head. After proper treatment he was removed

Privates Morfinge and Geary wer also struck by the falling roof, the former escaping with a broken collar bone and a contused wound in the back; the latter coming out with a broken left arm and a contused wound on his leg. Major Keller was called at once and with the help of his medical assistants of the internation of squared with the help of his medical assistants of the internation of squared with the help of his medical assistants of the internation of squared with the help of his medical assistants of the internation of squared with the help of his medical assistants of the internation of squared with the help of his medical assistants of the internation of squared with the help of his medical assistants of the internation of squared with the help of his medical assistants of the internation of squared with the help of his medical assistants of the internation of squared with the help of his medical assistants of the internation of squared with the help of his medical assistants of the internation of squared with the help of his medical assistants. regimental hospital and Private Geary is being treated in the division hospital, Both patients are getting along nicely, and, though the fractures and wounds are quite painful, they are in no way serious. Major Keller stated today to serious. Major Keller stated today to they forces and their colone for the serious. The Tribune correspondent that the patients are in no danger whatsoever, assured them that the work they had Their narrow escape from much more serious injuries, and, perhaps, from death, was nevertheless fortunate woman and child, stood ready to take

sued and charged up against the reg-ular clothing account. In some cases the boys bought them directly, paying the boys bought them directly, paying the respective sums of twenty-five and the respective sums of twenty-five and thirty-five cents for them. Now, however, the unaccountable order is out from the division headquarters prohibiting the wearing of cross-guns. The boys are mystified and some one has bredicted that the next order will be residently to which the horder has the protection. predicted that the next order will be directed against the wearing of those pajamas about which so much is written in the papers, and which have nevor existed in reality

STUMP-GRUBBING RESUMED. Stump-grubbing has been resumed once more, and for the past few days Sergeant Deemer, who is the perman-

A favorite subject of great painters is a mother instructing a daughter in music -giving the early lessons. Mothers naturally want their daughters to be accom-plished musicians. It helps them along in a social way. But the most important

instruction to give a girl is the lesson of womanly health. This instruc-tion should begin early, it was enters womanhood free from the ailments that usually beset her at this period, she will possess the greatest of all qualifications Nothing in the world

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ent head of the regimental fatigues has had several squads of men unde him engaged in the work of re-clear ing the parade grounds. This has been cendered necessary on account of the lrifting sands, which, being loosened PRIVATE A. E. SPENCER IS THE by the continual tramping of men and horses, are swept away by the wind, exposing the roots and thereby renderng drilling and parading more difficult. The grounds are now in line con-

> The boys have at last received an inroduction to a real southern winter, and Saturday morning at reveille they vere surprised to see the grounds, which on the previous evening were a now. The dampness and cold were intense for a time and fires were kept onstantly at a high temperature.

The sunshine of today, however, has dissipated the remaining vestiges of winter and the wind has dried up the grounds thoroughly. This was the first snow storm encountered thus far in the south, and was hailed with delight by the boys, to whom its presence brought back many pleasant memories.

CAMP GOSSIP.

It is universally acknowledged that ergeant John Hayes, of the band, is the finest and most soldierly-locking chief musician in the division,

Commissary Sergeant Alfred Worm er is an expert penman and enjoys distinction to which but few can buy aim-he speaks several languages and can write stenography in English, Ger- ten freight locomotives and one large nan and French. He writes a hand which could hardly be detected from opper plate.

Chaplain Stahl held services and eached three times Sunday. In the forning, here at camp; in the afternoon, at the Y. M. C. A. hall at Augusta, and in the evening at the Second Presbyterian church in that city J. Madison Rhodes, of Elmhurst, and Patrick Mulberin, of the firm of Mul-herin and Judge, of South Scranton, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Loretta Muiherin, and his son, Harry are visiting friends in Augusta, Messrs Mulherin and Rhodes spent part of Saturday in camp and called on Colonel Coursen, Major Fellows, Captain Rob ling, Licutenants Burkhouse and Mur phy, Quartermaster H. B. Cox and oth e acquaintances.

Richard J. Bourke.

THE ISLAND OF LUZON.

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three million dollars in tobacco alon come yearly from the one province of Isabelia. The tobactor of this province of preferred for exportation to that of Cay again. Both provinces raise also sugar rice, eccoa and coffee. Cattle are shipped

"The Steamer Saturnas, which had let the harbor the day before on: arrival brought news from Hong Kong paper that the semators from the United State at the congress of Paris favored the independence of the islands, with an American protectorate. Colonel Tirona considered the information of sufficient reliab Private Morfinge is in the warfare in the island at an etal. For The crossgun question is the latest and worst enigma of all. Sometime ago cross-guns, which designate a soldier stegiment and company, were issued and charged up against the rest. Was very broughted. He specks to their stegiment and company, were assued and charged up against the rest.

> "We were hospitably entertained at the tion to which the harbor has the protection of the gun boat 'Philippina,' which carries two guns of a calibre of about three inches. There are no Spaniaris bere, with the exception of two or three merchants; one of these representing the ompany of the Steamer Saturnas, we have met. He is pursuing his business intirely unmolested.

"We remained at Vigan all next day, We walked through the town and visit-d the houses of several trades people, t one of these we heard the first and nly definite complaint, which came to ur cars during the entire journey, on the our cars during the entire journey, on the part of the natives against the present government. These people complained of the taxes imposed upon them, and even went so far us to state that they preferred the Spanish government. This statement was made in the presence of a party of six natives, and was acquisseed in by all; they were all, however, of the same family. In going from Tagudin to Bangar we passed from the province of flocus Sur into that of Union. The province of flocus Sur raising principally rice, tobacco, sugar, entite and heally rice, tobacco, sugar, cattle and theep. The tobacco is of an inferior malify, being coarser and stronger than that raised in Isabella and Cagayan. The cultivation of coccanats is profitable and is increasing. Goats and pigs are raised in great numbers. Many of the people are charged in the weaving of cutton, from which they make cloth, towels, etc. In the mountains there are mines of copper, subbur and sold, but these we ave not seen. The streams are numer us, but many of them have very little urrent. They are crossed by a ferry; a amboo raft hauled across by means of bamboo rope which spans the stream raveling on this road in the rainy season is rather difficult. Carriages are usually used, but they are frequently mired and the passengers are compelled walk. The carriages are drawn by either horses, steers or buffaloes, accord-ing to state of road.

"At San Fernando we met Colonel Tino, ommander of the military district emcaring the provinces of North and South locus, Union, Abra, Lepanto, Bontoe and lenget. This officer had received his runnission as brigadier general three lays before our arrival; he is 21 years days before our arrival; he is 21 years old. We wore received politely by this officer but not cordially. He expresses several times his suspicion with regard to the object of our journey. He asked several times if we knew how to make maps and plans; also why we were not in uniform. We had sent word to this officer that we desired to visit the profince of Berguet, taking the trail from San Fernando. He showed us an unsigned San Fernando. He showed us an unsigne telegram parporting to be from the cor tral government, instructing him not to normit the American officers to recon-noiser any further in the district. For

this reason, he said, he could not permit us to visit Benguet. We accordingly left the town next morning, taking the road directly for Dagupan. We arrived at Dagupan that night and at Manila Nov. Dagupan that hight and at Monta Nov.

26. The foregoing narrative of our journey is designed to give a general description of the country we passed through and of the methods of travel, and to illustrate by its incidents the character and grade of intelligence of its copic and their attitude toward Americans, especially toward ourselves as mil

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

The Capouse colliery worked two lays, eight hours each, last week. The Delaware and Hudson collieries percabouts are working on one-half and three-quarter time just at present. Some of the works are idle, owing to ome minor changes being made in and about the breakers. For instance, the tracks running beneath the "pockets" f the Von Storch breaker are being hanged to admit of the running in of the big cars. This change was neces sitated by the abandonment of gravity system and almost all of the breakers are now altered to conform.

Five days is said to be the schedule waste of sand, completely covered with for this week at the Delaware, Lackaawanna and Western collieries. They have already worked three days of ight hours each. This seems to indi ate a stiffening of the market and good prospect even at this time of the year, when time is usually slack.

The workmen employed by the Dick on Manufacturing company are happy over the prospects of having plenty of work to do from now on until early fall. The orders now on hand are large ones and cover a widespread territory A Central American railroad company has called for three hopper firebox to The Santa Fe Railroad comotives. company placed on order for twentyfive freight locomotives, Mogul tpy and ten first class passenger engines Three fine locomotives were recently finished and shipped to Russia. Delaware and Hudson company wants compound locomotive of the Mogul taye. This latter is to be of a special type and may mean an order for several more of a similar style.

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1,000 pairs ladies' 50c. Candee rubbers,

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