PROTEST AGAINST

SENT BY OFFICERS TO LIEUTEN-ANT GOVERNOR GOBIN.

Brush Was on Fire Last Night and Smoke Filled the Camp-Purpose of the Railroads to Raise the Rates on the Soldiers Coming North Abandoned-Third Brigade Complimented for Its Work in the Division Drill on Monday.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Camp MacKenzie, Augusta, Ga., Feb. 23.—The dissatisfaction which has been so keenly felt by every member of the regiment on account of the wretched form of the discharges which the government intended giving has found expression in a manner both practical and emphatic. The officers talked the matter, and the more they thought of the question the more set they became in the opinion that the present discharges are a discredit to the country and almost an insult to the men. As a result, a petition was gotten up and circulated yesterday and signed unhesitatingly by the officers. It is addressed to Lieutenant Governor Gobin and asks him to use all his influ-ence in order to procure for the members of the Thirteenth, which was always the flower of his command and in which he took pardonable pride, proper and satisfactory discharges, such as are expressly called for by the army regulations. This petition was sent to Lieutenam Governor Gobin last night and there is no doubt entertain-ed here that he will do his best in the matter. It is needless to say this action on the part of the officers is worthy of the highest commendation and is receiving from the enlisted men the praise and approbation which it so richly deserves.

It looks now as though the purpose of the railroads beginning to raise the rates for discharged soldiers will not avail. There are already signs of a break apparent, in which case the reas-onable rates to be obtained by going in a body would in all probability cause the regiment to return home practically

SMOKE AND SAND.

Camp is enveloped this evening in blinding clouds of smoke and sand. The brush to the southwest is the scene of raging fires and a strong wind sweeps over the exposed camp grounds. dangerous is it that no fires are lighted. A spark would suffice to destroy the whole camp. In other respects the weather is very pleasant and the general health is good. The work of preparing for muster out goes on uninterruptedly.

The Thirteenth regiment took part Monday morning in the division drill and review which, it is expected, were the last military exercises in which the old command, as at present constituted, will ever appear. The officers and the men gave the usual good account of themselves, and went through the different complex evolutions with that case and correctness that come from

experience alone. As a result of the drilling at Monday morning's manoeuvres, the Third brigade has received very flattering compliments from the higher military authorities. This was best attested this afternoon, when the following communication was received at the headquarters of the three regiments:

Headquarters Third Brigade, First Divis-ion, Second Army Corps, Camp Mac-Kenzie, Augusta, Ga., Feb. 20, 1899.

Circular No. 4. The colone! commanding the brigade de sires to convey to the officers and men of the brigade his thanks for the thorough and satisfactory manner in which the brigade evolutions were performed this morning. Major General Young, commanding the corps, and Major General Support, commanding the division, both beclared that the evolutions of the Third brigade were simply perfect, and per-formed simultaneously and every officer and man, seeming to have caught the spirit to move at the sound of the bugle Generals Young and Sumner request that the officers and men of the Third brig-ade should be informed of their commendation. The colonel commanding the origade directs that this circular be read

By order of Colonel Hoffman, Commanding the Brigade. W. W. Inglis. Adjutant General.

READ AT ROLL CALL.

This order was read to all the companies of the regiment at retreat roll call, and all the boys were glad and accepted this high encomium from the corps and the division commanders in the same spirit in which it was given.

HEART DISEASE.

SOME FACTS REGARDING THE RAPID INCREASE OF HEART TROUBLES

Do Not Be Alarmed, but Look for the Cause.

Heart troubles, at least among the Americans, are certainly increasing, and while this may be largely due to the excitement and worry of Amerian business life, it is more often the result of weak stomachs, of poor direstion.

Real organic disease is incurable; out not one case in a hundred of heart trouble is organic.

The close relation between heart rouble and poor digestion is because soth organs are controlled by the same freat nerves, the Sympathetic and neumogastrie.

In another way, also, the heart is rected by the form of poor digestion, which causes gas and fermentation rom half digested food; there is a sling of oppression and heaviness in he chest caused by pressure of the dis-ended stomach on the heart and lungs, sterfering with their action; thence rises painitation and short breath.

Poor digestion also poisons the blood, taking it thin and watery, which ir-

itates and weakens the heart. The most sensible treatment for eart trouble is to improve the digesion and to insure the prompt assimi-

ttion of food. This can be done by the regular use fter meals of some safe, pleasant and ffective digestive preparation like ituart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which may e found at most drug stores, and which contain valuable, harmless direstive elements in a pleasant, conenient form.

It is safe to say that the regular, ersistent use of Stuart's Dyspepsia. Cablets at meal time will cure any form of stomach trouble, except can-

Full size package of these tablets sold by druggists at 50 cents. Little rook on stomach troubles mailed free. Address F. A Stuart Co., Marshail,

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Beware of imitations. genuine imported Carlsbad Salt has the signature of "Eisner & Co., Sole Agents, New York," on every bottle.

It was the last compliment of th egular army officers to the volunteer

troops, and speaks for itself. Sergeant Eugene V, Smith, of E. re ported to his company Sunday night after an absence of several months. He was taken sick at Camp Meade on the 6th of October, and on the 10th was taken to the division hospital, where a severe case of typhoid began to deelop. Later on the patient was renoved to St. Agnes' hospital, Philadelphia, where, he says, he received the most scrubulous care and attention. When sufficiently recovered Sergeant Smith received a furlough from the war department, and recuperated fully his home in Mayfield. Sergeant Smith is now in excellent health, and his many friends in the regiment, and specially the members of his own company, gave him a warm welcome on his arrivat here.

Owing to the transfer of several of the non-commissioned officers of Company H to the Third United States Engineer corps, the vacancies have been filled by order of Captain Corwin and the approval of Colonel Coursea. Corporal Walter A. Brown has been advanced to a sergeantcy, and Company Clerk Charles Constantine, Wagoner Martin J. Goodwin and Privates William G. Martin and William Baker now wear the stripes and chevrons of a corporal. Private Patrick J. Burrett has been named as wagoner. The recip ients of these new honors are popular members of the company, and are reeiving congratulations from all sides, They are first-class soldiers, and in every way fitted for their present posi-

HAVE REPORTED FOR DUTY. Quartermaster Sergeant Leslie Frutthey, of B, has invested in a complete ew suit for his trip north.

Regimental Adjutant L. T. Matter and Sergeant Major William McCuloch are happily once more able to atend to duty.

First Sergeant James M. Rafter and Corporal George Schmidt, of C. have cen slightly indisposed the past three lays. They were around the company street today, and temorrow will be off company the sick report. Both were troubled One man for Niagara Hose comwith a cold.

Private Willis Kimball, of B. who was treated in division hospital for Light and heat some time, is new enjoying good health. Rent of fire plant Privates James Tighe, of H, and his Maintenance of fire alam (8) prother. Private Lawrence Tighe, or boxes, at \$27.79...... brother, Private Lawrence Tighe, of boxes, at \$27.79..... A, have been called home by reason of Parade and inspection

the death of their mother, who resided in Green Ridge. Repair of apparatus and harness. Private Daniel Jordan, of D, sang an offertory yesterday in St. Patrick's Incidentals and delegate to chief's church, Augusta, and was highly complimented on his good work.

Sergeant Major William McCulloch officiated at guard mount Monday norning for the first time in two weeks. His foot is now as well as ever, Richard J. Bourke.

PITTSTON NEWS

Dead on the Valley Tracks-An Ice Gorge in the Susquehanna-Resi-

dents of the Flats in Peril. Yesterday morning shortly after dayight the remains of an unknown man vere found along the tracks of the Lehigh Valley road and from his genral appearance and from the effects ound on his person he must have been run down by a passing train during the night. There was nothing on his person that could reveal his name, but in a pocket book was a bunch of keys and a golden cross, upon which was engraved in golden letters what would lead to the supposition that he had been a member of some Slavonic so-The deputy coroner was notfied, also Louis Selbel, of the Pittston poor board, who ordered the remains to be removed and this was done by the Polish undertaker and last night they were still in that establishment for identification. If this is not sucsessful the victim will be interred today at the expense of the poor board. At noon yesterday the ice in the riv-

er in this vicinity and down towards Wilkes-Barre broke up and for two hours the unusual and exciting scene was witnessed by hundreds from the bridges and the embankments. ice became gorged, however, on the eastern shore and at 3 o'clock again became blocked. The water has risen everal feet and at any hour we may e compelled to witness one of the highest freshets seen on the Susquehanna in several years. The residents of River street are not a little frightened in regard to the probable outcome and Opening walks, driveways and many have made every preparation for a hasty removal from their homes case we should have a repetition of the occasion that swept away the three bridges. Along the west shore the ice is piled twenty feet high from the river bed and the water will have to rise as high as the level of Susquehanna avenue before it can be floated down the stream. We were informed ast evening that the water and lea vas sprending over the flats on the West Side and those residing there were busily engaged in moving to a place of safety their crops, farming atensils and other detached goods.

The Misses Clara Lungford, Bessie Bryden and Jeanette McMillan, of the West Side, attended the oratorical contest at Wyoming seminary yesterday. This, the defeat of the paving pro-ject on the West Side on election day, the Gazette has dubbed the Garden village "Mudville," The present con-dition of the streets would suggest

that the name is both aptly and approprintely applied. Will Bossard now presides over Wintle's cafe, on North Main street. The death of Mrs. William McCoulough, who was born in this city, took place in Kingston on Wednesday, and she is survived by several brothers and sisters, some of whom reside in Avoca. The funeral occurs this af-

ternoon, and the remains will be

brought to this city for interment.

ESTIMATED REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

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per annum), plus \$100 extra for detective

Salary of police surgeon, per an-

Rental of the Second precinct sta-

Rental of the Third precinct sta-

furnishing center station house ..

Lighting and heating Keeping horses

tenairs of harness and wagons ...

National bureau of identification. Desk for detective bureau

Printing, stationery and postage ...

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Three men for the Nay Aug En-

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Three men for Hook and Ladder
company, No. 1
Two men for General Phinney En-

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Three men for Chemical Engine

One man for Liberty Hose com-

One man for Cumberland Hose

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One man for Excelsior Hose com-

One man for Century Hose com-

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Purchase of hydrants Repairs and eraction of hydrants

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Substitute for vacation and sick-

Salary of six assistant chiefs (\$190

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S DEPART-

Total \$ 1.585 90

BOARD OF HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Wages of crematory employes....\$ 2,800 00

Plumbing inspector's salary..... 1,000 00

SCRANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Insurance and improvements..... 640 00 For books (\$250 per monh(....... 2,000 00

PARKS.

NAY AUG PARK.

Pavilion and band stand 2,000 to

work on grounds 5.000 00 aumber for outhouses 150 00

Pipe fences (cliff and falls)

Water pipes

Flower beds and shrubbery

animals)

Painting tower

Storehouse.

Lakes and swimming pool 2,500 co Miscellaneous and sundries 500 co Delicit, fiscal year 1836 roads, pa-

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CONNELL PORK.

Iron fence and gate

Pencing around closets

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Superintendent's salary

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Salary of secretary, per annum.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Feeding prisoners epairing station houses

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wentieth ward	Services of the board, year 1895, five members, 129 days, at \$3.00 per each \$1,300 per each \$1,300 Purchase of assessment books 160 Printing and stationery 25 Total \$1,025 GENERAL CITY ACCOUNTS. Water rent, Providence Gas and water company \$1,000 Water rent, Scranton Gas and Water company 4,000 Water rent, People's Water company 290 Electric street lighting (581 lights) 48,774 udgments and incidentals 15,600 Insurance 1,600
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ASSESSORS DEPARTMENT. Ity assessors salary, 1809	
POLICE DEPARTMENT. Alary of chief of police, per annum	
alary of detective of police, per annum	Total
alary of three desk sergeants (\$900 each per annum)	INTEREST CONTINUES.

Dr. Robertson Preaches Another Able Sermon.

Rev. Dr. Robertson spoke to great audiences yesterday. The big auditorium at the Penn Avenue Baptist church was crowded to the doors last evening to listen to his earnest address on David's sin and his penitence after Nathan's accusation, "Thou Art the Man." His discourse was confined to three points:

First-It shall be ill with the doer of evil be he saint or sinner. Second-Penitent confession is the way to and the way back to God, Third-God's forgiveness is immed-

ate and complete, He illustrated the gnawing destructiveness of a sin in a man's life by giving a graphic description of the historic catastrophe of the Tay Bridge because of one blistered girder. He supplemented this by suddenly ex-claiming impressively: "The sinner has his own hell now," continuing with rebuke to the scandal monger and the one who rejoices or shows no real sorrow for a brother's downfall.

"He simply shows you what you'd do, given the opportunity and the temptation," remarked the speaker, Whenever you witness another man's slip say to yourself: 'It is his turn to day, tomorrow it may be mine." One of the beautiful thoughts which shine like gems from his sermons was "I think God tells the lights of heaven to burn low and he leaves the doo alar for the ainner sorry for his sin to slip in."

This was in allusion to a touching illustration he had just given in the story of his own little son, who had crept down at half past three in the morning to say he was sorry for the transgression of the day before. The meetings will be continued every afternoon and evening except Satur

FUNERAL OF MISS LEE.

days.

The remains of Miss Lizzie Lee, who died in Binghamton Wednesday morning will be brought here today for interment, arriving over the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western road at 12.33 o'clock p. m.

Interment will take place in the athedral cemetery. The remains will be conveyed direct from the train to

I was troubled several years with chronic Eczema, on my head and face. I took medi-cal treatment from two electors and several lotions, but received little relief. At times, the dreadful itching became almost intolerable. When I was heated, the Eczema became painful, and almost distracted me. I tried Cuticum Remedies. The Eczema rapidly disappeared, and I am well, with no trace of Guy cutaneous disease. J. EMMETT REEVES, Feb. 22, 1898. Box 125, Thorntown, Ind.

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"Snow

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