WAR HISTORY OF THE THIRTEENTH

WHAT THE REGIMENT HAS EN-DURED SINCE IT LEFT HOME.

Many Changes in Its Make-Up Since It Was Called Into Service Last April-The Darkest Days of the Regiment Were Spent at Camp Alger When Fevers Raged and Hundreds of the Boys Were Stricken-Camp MacKenzie Was the Pleasantest.

The history of the Thirteenth regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, from the evening it left Scranton, over ten months ago to the present time, is a most varied one, which is filled with many incidents of a lively patriotism, of patient, self-sacrifice, and of hardships, borne with a quietness and manliness of spirit worthy of the highest type of a soldier. Leaving home and friends on such short notice, severing every tie that is considered most dear and sacred, and utterly inured to the roughest features of a long campalgn, the members of the regiment, which for years held the first place among the troops of the Keystone State, proved themselves worthy of every compliment that had been paid them in the past, of the confidence of their friends and supporters, and of the respect and the admiration of the country, which they served honestly and faithfully in that sphere to which

The boys made their sacrifices freely and underwent all the inconveniences and trials of a long camp life without a murmur; and now that they are about to return to now that they are about to return to their friends and families, and to the more pleasant, peaceful avocations of life, the only subject of regret common to every one of them is that they have not been permitted to take an active part in the war just closed, the crowning glory of American valor.

NOT THE FAULT OF THE MEN. The fact that the Thirteenth comes home with a record, not of triumph in war, but of patient endurance of every form and degree of hardships, is not due to those who compose it, for in this respect the dearest wishes of both officers and of enlisted men have been repeatedly disregarded. The hidden complex reasons, and the secret of those events whereby the finest body of volunteers which Penns sylvania could, or ever did, give the nation for its defense, were compelled to lie supinely in swamps, in sweltering camps, and on sandy plains, while those less fitted were asked to fill the breach and to be crowned with the resulting honors will probably never be known; still, the members of the Thirteenth can find consolation in the reflection that they have done their duty well under every circumstance, and that no more willing, more obedient, or better behaved soldiers were to be found in the entire range of the volunteer army.

They were among the first to respond to the call; they accepted everything cheerfully, with the one exception that they were apparently overlooked by "the powers that For those things which they did not do because they were called, but not chosen, they are not blameworthy; but in the correct discharge of those duties which were imposed upon them,

73 and 75 Public Squa & WILKES-BARRE.

IMPORTERS AND RETAILERS OF COS-TUMES AND SELECT DRY GOODS. SUNDAY, APRIL 2ND-

to April 2nd-th e

Easter Frocks

EASTER

come and see them.

The new comers have been arriving daily for weeks past. You hencestly and faithfully against all will notice particularly that the their enemies whomsoever, and that I gowns you see here are not to be will obey the orders of the president seen elsewhere. That feature of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according exclusiveness we push very farfarther than any one else we know of. We get first pick usually, and they gladly took, and such is the oath use the privilege mercilessly. The results are shown in the collection.

future for you-discloses some smart gowns, the certain finishes and lesser details of which will mark them in the eyes of the sophisticated, as being "all right." "Swell" is to common a word for such supreme and dainty elegance.

Venetian Cloths, French Poplins, French Broadcloths, Covert Mixture, Cheviot Serges are leaders in this season's fabrics. Used last season? Oh yes, but even more popular this, and improved in appearance and colorings,

But there is no bond of sympathy between last Spring's and this a sham (for the purpose of reducing weight), but the overskirt effect must be there.

One Style

with wide revers, silk faced and trimmed with appliquings and embroidery. The avershirt is trimmed in like manner, while the skirt proper has panel of silk with applique and embroidery trimmings.

There are other men-tailored gowns here, and the prices are from \$11.98 to \$69.50.

ISAAC LONG.

Infants are effected by foods taken by the nursing

Prof. W. B. Cheadle, of St. Mary's Hospital and author of a treatise on the feeding of infants, has shown by experiments that wasting diseases, will result from depriving children of fats and hypophosphites.

Dr. Thompson says Codliver oil is what such mothers and infants require. "Scott's Emulsion" is pure Norhypophosphites.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

glory is due them.

The movements of the Thirteenth or the war checker board are sufficiently varied, but, no doubt, well remembered by those at home. Called out by ex-Governor Hastings, or, as the musterout rolls put it, "by the president," the Thirteenth left Scranton on the evening of the 27th of last April, after having been given a farewell reception which the boys will never be willing. or able to forget. From there the trip was made through Wilkes-Barre, Sunbury and Harrisburg to Mount Gretna. where the entire State Guard was ordered to rendezvous at once. The Thirteenth was one of the first of the original fifteen regiments to arrive on the grounds. That occasion will never be forgotten, and the surrounding circumstances left an imprint on the minds of the men which effects of time will not

Leaving all the ease and comforts of home on a moment's notice they were marched from the train to the camp grounds while the thermometer was dropping almost by inches Without tents, or fires to warm them or anything to eat, the men stood there for hours, their only canopy being the threatening, inhospitable clouds, from which the snow descended with blinding, chilling regularity; and when the canvas finally arrived, the tents were pitched, and the men swept the snow from the floors of their new homes by rolling it into balls. For days succeeding, the rains and the frosts alternated till the sufferings of the soldiers put them to the proof and tested not only their patience and their physical endurance, but their courage and their moral stamina. No one complained or faltered; they had come out as soldiers and soldiers they would be in the highest, truest sense of the word, ever though the price might be death itself.

The boys of the Thirteenth, who were old Guardsmen, and their friends and parents, who have followed the course will not soon lose sight of, the 5th day of May, when, with the examples of so many others before them and with every incentive to make their sacrifices on the altar of their country, were drawn up in line on those pleasant green plains of Mount Greina, and unhesitatingly pronounced that honored significant word, "Yes," one, they were asked if they were willing to volunteer. These things took place more than ten months ago, but to these who lived through them, they

The mustering in of the regiment lowever, was the most solemn, mos mpressive object lesson of ail. It had o be actually presented to one; one had to be an actor in that great tragic pening scene during the progress of which many have become permanent physical wrecks and nineteen young hopeful lives sacrificed, in order to fully ealize its meaning and its responsibilitles. With the eagle gradually taking the place of the keystone, with the uperlor power of the United States absorbing and setting aside the authority of the state, with the birds singing their sweetest carols and the famous Ready now, and any time up old Third brigade band in the background playing the national hymn, who of the boys will ever forget that morning of the 12th of May, when, drawn up in line and looking towards the setting sun as it burst through the oak We'll endeavor to tell you and pine trees, they raised their right about them, but the best way is to hand to heaven and said: "I do solemnly swear that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of ing to the rules and articles of war." Such was the sweeping oath which that they have kent inviolate through ten months of disappointments and hardships, which were enough to try The Fashion-present for us, and the strong soul, to stagger the most loyal faith and to dampen the arder of the most intense love of country.

DAYS AT CAMP ALGER.

The darkest days of the regiment were indoubtedly those which they spent at Camp Alger, including Falls Church and Dunn Loring. Poorly fed, with unsuitable clothing, cramped quarters, no fresh water fit for drinking and only eroic, almost superhuman, methods of keeping one's self clean, hard drilling and an unusually high temperature for weeks in succession; that modern Black Hole of Calcutta will never be forgotten. Then every move and change were tentative, experiment was the order of the day, and, unfortunately, the subjects of experiment were the members spring's styles—there is a radical the Thirteenth was a conspicuous part. of the Second army corps, of which departure. The overskirt is a There the greater part of the subseprominent feature. It may be only | quent misfortunes of the regiment begun. The trouble was hatched in that pest hole, and at a time when disease and sickness should have been on the decrease, the hitherto stalwart, vigorous members of the Thirteenth began to fall so rapidly that they could not he counted, the victims of the most Shown by vs. called the "Tunic," of Venetian Cloth-silk lined throughout- has full flounced skirt with over drapery, spening in from, and lapping at waist. The jacket-an Eton-has Medici collar many of the property to many of those who left home in good health and might have returned in the lestruction of the health of only too health and might have returned in the same condition, and in the untimely death of nineteen of the best soldiers in the regiment. Those are days and these the subsequent results to which the boys look with regret and with very little, if any, pride.

The return of the regiment to Pennsylvania brought joy to the hearts of ill, and few falled to express their satsfaction at leaving "fair Virginia." The days spent at Camp Meade were pleasant; indeed, not only because of he proximity to home and friends, but more especially for the reason that it

was a practical recruiting station for the general health of the regiment. If it is true that a man's home is

where he is happy, then it must be said that it is here at Camp MacKenzie that the men of the Thirteenth regiment have been more at home than at any other camp which they have occupled during the ten months they have been in the service of the United States. The health of the men has not only been improved, as a rule, but even of those who were rendered invalids at other camps. Many have fully recovered their former strength here; we have had only three deaths in four months, and sickness has been reduced to a minimum, despite the great rigor of the winter months. The hospitality of the people and the fortunate location of camp, have added much to the enjoyment of the boys; and, taken al. in all and compared with the other camping places, this will always remain the favorite.

During the period the regiment has wegian Cod-liver oil with been away many changes have occurred in its personnel. Colonel H. A. Coursen has been in command throughout, but there have been many changes among the officers below him. His staff s now made up as follows:

Chaplain, Rev. N. F. Stahl; regi-mental adjutant, Louis T. Matquartermaster, Herbert B. Cox; first battalion adjutant, Harry M. Coursen; second battalion adjutant, Walter E. Gunster: regimental sargeant-major, William McCullough, regmental quartermaster, Sargeant Isaac Brown: chief musician, Sargeant T. H. Miles; principal musician, John J. Hayes; medical staff, Major William First Lieutenant, George Blanchard, First Lieutenaut George Merriam; hospital stewards, Sergeant Hugh Clark, Irvin W. Kistler and Harold C. Gillospie. On the resignation of Lieutenant Colonel Charles C. Mattes at Camp Meade, Pa., Major F. W. Stillwell, of the First battalion, was pronoted to the lieutenant colonoloy and Captain E. D. Fellows, of Company F, was advanced to major of the Second battalion.

The changes in the companies are briefly given below

COMPANY A. When leaving home Company A was in charge of Captain Dimmick and Lieutenants Derman and Gee. Captain Dimmick and Lieutenant Gee were rejected on account of physical disa-There were in all sixty enbillity. listed men, of which thirty-nine volunteered and were accepted. At the time of muster-in, thirty-nine recruits were added in order to reach the required. number, seventyeight. To these, in turn, twenty-five more were added in June, when the second quota of recrults were received.

The personnel of the commissioned and the non-commissioned officers of the company at present is as follows:

Captain-S. S. Derman. First Lieutenant-William Johnson, Second Licuterant-William Johnson.
Second Licuterant-John Keith.
George L. Daicy, first sergeant; George
W. Culom, quartermester; Irvin G. Morris; William Fiall, Afbert E. Sloan and Harry L. Dimmick, duty secretaris. Corporals - Edmund Courad, George Russ, jr. August Moore, Fred Petry, Wils-llam Bauer, George A. Millet, George Kleeman, Lewis B. Carror, Austin Hartn, George Tolemie, Willard Lathrop

nd Homer D. Peage. The company has lost the following nembers by transfer: Sergeant Waffer . Colvin to the Seventh Cuited States ght artillery; Privates William J. Mevts, Victor Thomas and Thomas Schamp to the Eleventh company United State Signal corps, and Privates Joseph Rink and John Kellerman to the Third United States Volunteer Engineer corps, and Cheedere Knadler to the United States Hospital corps.
Privates John P. Convolly and Fred

Greenberg have been honorably dis-charged. No members of the company save been dishonorably discharged, and

COMPANY B. Company B left Scranton with sixty enlisted men and three officers, one of whom, Lieutenant Scott, was rejected n account of physical disability. Porty-two volunteered and were accented. Thirty-six were added at muster-in, and twenty-five more recruits of June 16 brought the company up to 103, as required.

The present commissioned and nonommissioned officers are:

Captain-John W. Kambeck. First Lieutenant-Elmer Berry, Second Lieutenant-George Roberts.

"Happy is He That Chastens Himself."

Self chastening at one time meant that the body was to be disregarded, despised and even injured. Today it means that it is to be cared for and protected, made "beautiful, entire and clean." To do this, the messenger that visits every part of the body must be able to furnish good material to the organs under his care and supervision.

This messenger is blood, that wonderful life-giver. If you want to protect yourself and want your blood to be quick and active, cleanse it of impurities. Hood's Sarsaparilla does that to perfection, and it is unfailing. Nature seems to have set this remedy apart to make the blood pure.

Dyspepsia - "My husband doctored a long time for dyspepsia with only temporary relief. The first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla helped and the second cured him. It cured my sick headaches." Mrs. Masy A. Clark, Wilmington, Vt.

Pneumonia — "After an attack of pneumonia my husband did not gain strength until he took Hood's Sarsaparille. It made a new man of him. Mother had the grip and Hood's restored her strength." Mas. Hinnry O. Tarios, New Cansan, Conn. Rosy Checks - "I have good health and rosy checks, thanks to Hood's Sarsapa-rilla. It builds me up in the spring and saves doctor's bills." Mary A. Burke, 604

East Clair Street, Indianapolis, Ind. Run Down - "As a great medicine to restore strength I recommend Hood's Sar-saparilla. I take it spring and fall and whenever I feel tired and run down. It re-moved my pimples." ANNETE MESSERLE, 1240 Atlantic St., St. Paul, Minn.

1240 Atlantic St., St. Paul, Minn.

Blindness — "About four years ago my
boy lost his sight, after whooping cough,
They were bloody and watery for months.
As a last resort tried Hood's Sarsaparilla.
Four bottles brought back his sight and
nine cured him completely." Mas. P.
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"Hood's Pills onre Byer ills, the non-irritating and Head's Fills once liver life, the constributing and dishenorably discharged and three are any eatherste to take with Hood's Farasparine. I marked us deserters.

When our baby boy was three months old, he had the milk crust very hadly on his head, so that all the hair came out, and itched so bad, he made it hleed by scratching it. I got a cake of Curicura Soar and a box of Curicura Soar and a box of Curicura and put a thin cap on his head, and before I had used haif a box it was entirely cured, and his hair commenced to grow out nicely.
Feb. 24, 98. Mrs. H. P. HOLMES, Ashland, Or.

COTTOUR REMERIES appeal with trrematible force to mothers, curses, and all having the care of children. To know that a single applicables will afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point a a speedy cure in the most terturing, and distincting of saids and scale discress, with loss of half, and not to use there is to full by your duty. Start for them, and not to use there is to full by your duty. Start for them, and not to use them is to full by your duty. Start for them, and not to use them is to full by your duty. Start for them, and the said to the said of the sa Sold incompliant the world. Power D & C. Cane, Sol-Props., Boston. How to Case Exhaus Phin throngs for

Sermount .- Eugene Biesecker: first se gount, Jacob Kelper; quartermaster, War ren Colwell, Chester Smith, Ladb Frutchey, Herbert Kellow,

Corporals—John Games, William Wat-kins, Robert Armstrong, Alfred Berry, Arthur Ridgeway, Joseph Biddleman, Charles Keller, Herman Blunk, Fred Belrsheim, E. V. Jones, Frank Malott, Joseph O'Hara. Two have been discharged, Privates Fred Rudge and John J. Connors. There have been three transfers-Edward Connolly (now sergeant) and Private Jacob L. Moser (since discharged) to the hospital corps, and Privates William Hamilton, to the Third United States Volunteer Engineer corps. One member of the comand four are marked down on the record

ia deserters. COMPANY C.

Company C reached Mount Gretna with sixty-one enlisted men and three officers. Of the latter two did not enter the United States service, Lieutenant William A. Raub, who was re feeted on account of physical disability, and Lieutenant David W. Davis, Forty-six volunteered and were accepted, and the company raised to 78 and to 103 at Mount Gretna and Camp Alger respectively. The present commissioned and non-

commissioned officers are:

Captain-Frank Robling, jr. First Lieutenant-Edward H. Burk

Second Lientenant-Thomas P. Murphy. Sergeants-Jomes M. Rafter, first sergeant; Ray G. Smith, quartermaster; William S. Gould, Joseph F. Helriegel Clarence Lathrop, Richard J. Bourke, Corporals—Hanford Swingle, Georg Corporals—Hanford Swingle, George Robling, Harry Drake, George Schmidt, Jacob Fetherman, William Dunkerly, Al-lison Thornton, Edward Frear, Stephen Lyman, Jacob Koch, Bernard Hagger-ty, Frank Chemberlin. Sergeants T. H. Miles and John J. Hayes have been transferred to the non-commissioned staff as chief and princi-

pal musicans, respectively, Privates Ed-word J. Kelly and Harry Van Riper to the hospital corps, and Private Peter J, Barrett to the First United States heavy ar Mery. Four have received honorable discharges from the service-Sergeant Paul de Paschalis and Privates Arthur Warner, James Williams and Martin Hawley.
The company has the name of one de

COMPANY D.

serter on its books.

Company D had fifty-nine- enlisted men and three officers, and, altogether, forty-one volunteered and were ac ersted.

its officers, commissioned and noncumissioned, are as follows:

Captain-Thomas Gillman. First Lieutenant-William Inglis. Second Licitemani-Arthur R. Foote, Sergeants - William Davis, first ser-geant; Robert Vall, quartermaster; Clarnce Seward, Lorenzo tarnee, Lona B. Day Corporals - Thomas Russell, Edward Koons, Charles Geary, John Hitchcock Richard Kelly, Charles Ross, Ralph Greg ory, John Krebs, Ezra H. Rippie, jr., Jeseph Cleary, Charles Adams, Four have been transferred to the hosptal corps-Sergeant Harold L. Gilles-ple and Privates Dewey Boyce, Clarence Myers and Arthur Keene

Corporal Will Crago and Privates Rich ard McAndrew, William Edwards, Christian Evans, Irvin Swan and Arthur Spen-cer have been honorably discharged. Two members of the company have been ishonorably discharge, and there is one deserter.

COMPANY E.

Company E reported at Camp Hastings with sixty enlisted men and three officers Of these thirty-eight volunteered and finally entered the service, This number was brought up to the equired limit by the addition of reruits subsequently.

It is officered as follows:

Captain-George Smith. First Lieutenant-William Dodge, Second Lieutenant-Henry Varcoe, Sergeants-George Prenties, first eant: Harry Eade, quartermaster: Eune Smith; Criss Demer, Bennett Sparks

red Rippel. Corporals-George Thomas, Joseph Demer, William Dershimer, George Aunger, Henry Jadwin, John Boyle, Lewis Derhimer, Horton Cross, William Kohlus harles Burland, Fred Compton, Eugene

The following members have been transerred: Sergeant Hubert Clark and Prirates Oscar Aldrich, John Crockenbury and Walter Schmidt to the hospital corps Privates Sydney Brink, Fred Bayley, Ed. ward Brown, Coe Hayward and Charles Chapman, to the Eleventh Signal corps; Reilly, Philip Seeley, Herbert Sparks, George Terry, Frank Trumbower, Lawrence Winnie, Raymon Hardenbergh now second lieutenant) and Corporals Smith and Harry Ball to the Third United States Volunteer Engineers. Ex-First ergeant William Wilder, Corporal Harry casts, and Private Albert Vandermark sere honorably discharged. There are no eaths and one member of the command was dishonorably discharged.

COMPANY F

Company F reported at Camp Hastings with sixty-three enlisted and three officers, and of number thirty-six volunteered and were accepted finally. Its commissioned officers were: Captain. E. D. Fellows, now major, and Lieutenants Harry Decker and David J. Dayls.

Its present commissioned and noncommissioned officers are as follows: Captain-Harry Decker First Lieutenant-David J. Davis.

Second Lieutenant-William Freeman. Sergeants-George Downey, first ser eant; Harry Bender, quartermaster; attimer Reese, Eugene Fellows, Will-im Newman, Owen Huglies. Corporals-William A. Davis, George Phirwell, Anthony Moyer, George Ben-linger, Thomas O. Williams, John Thro, corge Stuckart, William P. Williams, corge Griffiths, Frank Jones, Charles Kahler, Richard Phillips.

Privates John McAndrew and William Pender have been transferred to the hospital corps, and Privates Martin Duggan, Anthony Francy, John W. Jones and Daniel H. Williams, to the Third United States Volunteer Engineer corps. Ser-goats Scott L. Shaver and Robert Willims and Privates Samuel Jenkins and Edward Edwards have been honorably

ischarged. One member of the company has been Connolly & Wallace, 127-129 Washington Avenue.

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Beautiful Black Textures

Crepons are in high favor this spring, always a popular fabric. This year they are everybody's wants. About forty pieces, all told, of 44 to 46 in. English and French mohair and wool crepons, beautiful high luster, equal in appearance to pure silk, raised figures in hard twist and loose twist and all the crinkly effects you are likely to want.

The New Silk Waists

All have the French ideas of prettiness-bright silks in dark and light shades, a tew in black. We have never had such a collection of waists for your choosing.

Connolly & Wallace

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COMPANY G.

Company G had sixty-three men originally, including the three officers, and of these fifty volunteered and were accepted, one saying "No," and nine being rejected by the examining physi-

cians. Its officers, commissioned and non

commissioned, are at present: Captain-Robert J. McCausland. First Lieutenant-John C. Harrington. Second Lieutenant-Marcus Crisman. Sergeants-Richard Watrous, first serant; Enoch Smith, quartermaster Cranklin Gardiner. Charles Reed (colo rgeant), Benjamin Clarke and Leon L.

Corporals-William Ennis, Ralph Northup, Samuel Guise, Fred Rhinevault, Geo. Halpin, William Horton, Charles Van Scoten, Joseph Barney, Charles Bessell, Din Tingley, Clarence Brown, Le Roy

Sergeant Irvin Kistler and Privates Walert Loomis and Clarence Siebring have been transferred to the hospital corps, and Musician Macie Hedden, Priate Charles Miller, Percy Barnes and Hiram Jones have been honorably dis-There are no cases of dishonorable dis-

harge or of desertion in this company.

COMPANY H Company H when leaving home had sixty-four men and officers, of which number forty-one volunteered and were accepted. There has been no change in the commissioned officers from the beginning, and the company received its due quota of recruits.

Its present officers are:

Captain-Samuel Corwin. First Lieutenant-John L. Huff. Second Lieutenant-John W. Benjamin. Sergeants-Thomas Parry, first ser-cant; James Lovelace, quartermaster; Peter Saltry, Charles Cutier, Herbert

Dikeman, Walter Brown.
Corporals — James Shopland, Lony
Raiph, Thomas Mills, Conrad Watson,
Hally Clancy, Patrick Whalen, William
Wright, Charles Bennett, Charles Constantine, William Baker, Martin J. Godwin, William Martin. vin, William Martin, Sergeant Archer Corwin, Cornorals Wal-

er Finn, Merritt Biddleman and Charles Scaley, and Privates Charles Lent, Martin Gairns and Harry Potter have been transferred to the Third United States Volunteer Engineers; and Privates Alnend Stonier and Isaac Mills to the hostal corps. Ex-Quartermaster Sergeant G. C. Rodg-

rs received an honorable discharge. There are no dishonorable discharges and no cases of describen on the com-

THE HONORED DEAD. The saddest part of the history of the

Phirteenth is to be found under the head of deaths, for, of those who have passed away in the discharge of that duty which they felt that they owed to their common country, all were in the prime of life, and in excellent health when leaving home. To use the formality which is used in military language, they do not respond to the final roll call or to the muster-out, but to their names it is fittingly answered-Died on the field of honor." Following are the names of them-selves and of their companions, to-

gether with the dates of their death; Company A-Private Clarence P. Van Buskirk, died August 9: Private Fred J. Gay, died September 10; Private Frank Kelth, died October 22. Company B—Private Daniel Tubbs, died August 30; Private James Dwyer, died October 27; Corporal Lewis M. Resse, died December 3.

Company C-Private Aivin I. Evans, September 6: Musician William Staples, died September 18; Private Henry Roth, died September 26; Artificers Ohed Michaels, died February 26, Company D-Private Walter Porter, died July 17; Corporal John Edinger, died October 16. Company E-Sergeant James Kansky,

died December 9 Company F-Private Sylvester Detrick,

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Now is bargain time; don't put it off.

Standard Shoe Store,

Barnes, died December 4; Sergeant Lee Taylor, died December 22 Company H-Private Charles E. Tol-nan, died July 17, 1898.

In all this makes nineteen, of whom three died in the division hospital here. Sergeant Kansky and Taylor and Arlificer Michaels, who was the last member of the regiment to pass away

much larger percentage volunteered. but many were rejected on account of some physical disability

JEALOUS RIVALS-Connot turn back the tide. The demand for Dr. Aguews hittle Phils is a marvel. Cheap to buy. but diamonds in quality-banish nauses died August 20.

Company G-Private Archie Stockholm, died August 2; First Sergeant William E. Roach, died September 24; Musician John

ber of the regiment to pass away, coated tongue, waty, brash, pain after out of a total of 508 men. 253 volunteeed at pleasantly, 10 cents. Sold by Matheir services and were accepted. A thouse Bros. and W. T. Clark.—54.