THE BAYONET

·IN·WAR·
THE SOWER OF DEATH·

9
N.G.P.

·IN·PEACE·
THE REAPER OF NEWS

Official Journal of the Ninth Regiment Armory Fair

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IN CAMP.

THE YOUNG SOLDIER TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCE.

How to Popularize the National Guard—What a Guardsman has to do in Camp and How he Does it.

When I returned from my first encampment, there were only two men whom I believed had had more war experience than I, and they were old Dreyparand, who fought in the Crimea, and Sergeant Rankenfile, who had been scalped on seven distinct occasions by bloodthirsty Indians, imprisoned for a year in Libby prison, had an eye gouged out by an Arab spear and had left an arm on the field of Monterey. The only discernible difference was that for the life of me I couldn't find a single wound with the exception of a few mosquito bites on my hand and a big blister on my neck, caused by exposure to undiluted sun rays. I never could understand why the soldier, as with stern features and fixed eyes he stood at a parade rest, boldly facing the eager onlookers could not have a slave to hold an umbrella over him and protect him from the fiery beams of the sun. I have often thought how much the State could do for its defenders if it would only examine into things somewhat. The little luxuries which make up the sum and gilt edge of life—cots, cuspadores, spring mattresses, Eastlake furniture, pie and ice cream three times a day, a slave or two to buckle on armor and burnish up weapons—how pleasant they would be if the authorities would only consider the present miserable condition of the soldier. The ranks of the guard would fill up, were these little differences attended to, and how quickly the chronic grumbler in camp would die of sheer starvation, produced by a dearth of objects to growl against.

I once in a while theorize upon matters military and the question of popularizing the National Guard has often presented itself. I notice lots of young fellows who want an efficient soldiery and are ready to criticise any shortcomings, yet, unless the government send them to camp and treat them to pie and ice cream and strawberries and give them a big free pic-nic without any work, they refuse to enter into an organization where manual labor must occasionally be performed.

I managed to survive my first encampment in the capacity of high private with much glory and seven dollars for myself and credit to my country.

One day of the camp is much like another in the routine duty and drilling. My sweet rest beneath the tent, wrapped in a thick woolen blanket, was broken by the noise of many voices, and before many minutes a most outrageous beating of drums was heard, which my mess-mate, who was an old veteran of one year, informed me was the Reveille. As much war poetry has been composed bearing this celebrated title, I listened intently hoping to catch some of the inspiration which the enthusiastic lyricist had thrown into his lines. But the most resonant rhymes of the thrum of the drum and the stirring reveille failed to awaken within me any feelings besides intense disgust that my peaceful slumbers should be thus summarily disturbed.

Toilets are soon made in camp. Ordinarily the holding of the head under water a few minutes and the lathering of the face with soap is the only lavatory process indulged in by the majority, though many above the common herd are fain to use a basin. The sleepiness washed off and deep draughts of the invigorating 6 a.m. oxygen inspired, I felt as brave as a lion and as hungry as a bear; while I could with pleasure gaze about me on the expansive field, dotted with tents, feeling that it was a good thing to camp for one's country.

The great event of the day is the grand drill and dress parade in the afternoon, or the review which occurs when the bestarred and glittering officers, the commanding general and his staff are present, the lions of the day. I always feel sort of small in the big parade. We are all dressed alike and the vulgar eye is merely caught by the glitter of the officers' uniform or the sheen of the bayonet, and does not single out the individual soldier for inspection. How often have I felt that surely some one with an appreciation of manly beauty and classic expression, which my friends tell me is stamped on my countenance, would pay me the passing tribute of a glance, but alas, not one was so thoughtful, I felt that my individuality was lost and that to be striking one must be alone.

It was the proudest day of my life when I marched past the reviewing stand, borne onward in the ranks, company front, eyes straight exactly like the pictures. I saw nothing, felt nothing but that the eyes of the reviewing general were upon me individually and that the reputation of the regiment depended upon my martial appearance. I have since learned that he didn't see me.

The great feature of camp life is guard duty, which must be performed by every private sometime during the encampment. Briefly defined, guard duty is walking up and down with a gun. There are other minor considerations attached, but I maintain that this is the prime duty—at least in piping times of peace. The guard must salute all commissioned officers who may pass his beat and this was often a source of annoyance and anxiety to me. I never could distinguish between the degrees of rank, but had a hazy idea that shoulder straps decorated with stars must be treated to a present arms. One day while on guard, seeing afar off an officer approaching, I felt called upon to do the regulation salute in good style. In great trepidation I awaited his approach very doubtful about his rank but determined to do the right thing or die. As the officer approached I sauntered up to him and inspecting his epaulettes noticed an eagle. With the fact of the star fresh in my mind I concluded that here at least only the hand salute was necessary, which I performed in fine style. "See here, young man, don't you know how to salute a colonel?" was the question which fell upon my startled ears, and the colonel glared savagely at me under his bushy eyebrows. I am not timid, but this sudden collapse of my manoeuvre quite upset me. "Excuse me sir, but what sort of a salute would you prefer?" I finally managed to say; but the disgusted colonel had walked off.

I might dilate through several columns upon my various haps and mishaps, guard-house experience, drilling fatigue duty, trench digging, etc. This last duty is the bug-a-boo of the average young man who is asked to join the N. G. P. The impression seems to be current that the encampment is solely for the purpose of digging trenches and drilling in the hot sun. This is a popular fulacy. While occasionally a squad of men (generally the guard house occupants of the previous night) are detailed for this work, the soldiery generally are not required by the military code to spend their leisure hours in trench digging.

When the militiaman has passed through the third and final stage of discipline he can stand upon the proud pedestal of the complete, well rounded soldier, ready for the tocsin to sound as I mentioned yesterday. When weary, but brown and with an appetite like a buffalo, I returned to my native home, to receive the ovation of a populace, who turned out en masse to welcome their home guard—the defenders of their firesides—I felt that to belong to the National Guard—the gallant Ninth, especially when it will have secured its new armory—is a proud and happy distinction. G. F. N.

The Sanctum Fiend.

Who dislocates my thread of thought,
Who cribs my lunch—and "hadn't ought?"
Although fore her are beef scraps bought?
The office cat.

Who periodically doth produce
Those neither fit for show nor use,
That with twine play fast and loose?
The office cat.

Who on the sanctum's peaceful shed
Doth nightly strive to wake the dead,
Regardless of the brickbats sped?
The office cat.

Who helps the paragraphic brain,
Long racked for spicy themes in vain,
Yet doth a subject fresh remain?
The office cat.

Who tipped a stick of head-lines o'er,
Whereat the sinful foreman swore,
And rowed her doom forevermore?
The office cat.

Who is unblessed, fair and free—
Not e'en a tinge of Mugwump she—
But calm and neutral as "cold tea?"
The office cat.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.—She went into a furniture store with her husband, a faint-hearted little man who carried a second fiddle under his arm. She dragged the salesman all over the ground floor, and leaving her husband down stairs, she took the clerk to the second floor to look at some willow chairs. The poor clerk, tired and weary, finally made some answer that kindled her wrath. "Do you know who I am?" she asked. "No, madame, I do not," he replied, politely. "Well, sir, I'll let you know I am Mrs. Blank, of Prairie Avenue, and that is my husband stairs!" "Oh, I beg your pardon; I thought possibly you might be Mr. Blank, of Prairie Avenue, and that was your wife down stairs."

THE GREAT TEA HOUSE.

Jones Brothers have been located in this city for five years and during this time they have made a name for themselves as the leading tea and coffee merchants in the city. They have advantages in their business that no others enjoy, and by the judicious use of these advantages have built up a vast and continually increasing trade. They have buyers of their own in New York, China and Japan, and are thus enabled to get the finest goods in the world at the lowest prices. They are careful and enterprising business men and all who deal with them have to acknowledge that they are honorable and square dealing merchants.

The goods in their store can always be relied on as being perfectly pure and fresh. Through their special buyers they are enabled to get the newest crops and handle nothing old or second hand. Their goods are pure and unadulterated, and if you want the best coffees and teas, pure and fragrant, they can supply them at lower prices than any others. They have made the giving away of valuable presents to their patrons a special feature of their trade, and in this respect are always ahead of their competitors. Their cards are conceded to be the handsomest in design and fresh, and they distribute them with a lavish hand to all their patrons. Their store is always neat, clean and attractive, and their force of polite clerks are always ready to attend to every want of their many patrons. Clarence M. Green is the manager of their store in this city, and is an enterprising business man, alive to all the needs of his trade, yet always obliging and courteous. Jones Brothers are always abreast of the times and the enormous trade they have built up in this city is the best index to their manner of conducting their business.

HANDSOME ICE CREAM PARLORS.

Charles Constine has just opened his new and handsome ice cream parlors in the Christel Block, South Main Street, and invites all his friends and the public in general to visit him. He has spared no expense in fitting up his rooms, and in appointments and decorations they are superb. They are without doubt the most handsome parlors in this section of the State. He has engaged one of the best manufacturers of ice cream in the State, and makes it a point to have nothing but the very purest and finest creams. He has every flavor known to the trade, and can supply it in any quantity. He makes a great feature of supplying balls, parties, picnics, suppers, festivals, hotels and private families with any quantity they may desire, delivered to any part of the city, and invites bids in order that his prices may be compared with any competitors. They will find that he not only supplies the best and most delicious cream to be obtained, but that his prices are lower than all others. Among the flavors which he constantly has on hand are Pistache, Tutti Frutti, Mikado, Vanilla, Peach, Banana, Strawberry, Coffee, Chocolate, and all others. He also supplies water ices, frozen apricots, and a full and extended line of fine candies and confectionery. His soda water fountain is supplied with the purest soda waters and syrups of all flavors. Mr. Constine's parlors will be open on Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m., and ice cream will also be delivered to any part of the city during Sunday. All orders left Saturday will be promptly filled on Sunday at any hour specified.

Bohemian beer at Lohmann's.

LADIES DAY.

Yesterday figured on the program of the Armory Fair as Ladies Day, but beyond a slight increase in the attendance during the day no difference could be observed from any other day. The weather was delicious and this without doubt was an important factor in the filling of the rink in the afternoon. There was more people present than on any other afternoon since the opening—military day perhaps excepted.

"What is going on to-day?" inquired a stranger of Manager McKune.

"My dear sir," replied the ex-mayor, "there is always something going on," and the mayor was right. There is always something going on in some part of the building to attract and arrest attention and interest. Dinner occupied the hours from 12:30 to 2 yesterday and a great many of the fair sex including a few from out of town sat down to an excellent, well served and substantial meal. The catering department of the fair has been in excellent hands throughout and too much credit cannot be given to those who had it in charge from first to last. They have all done their whole duty and have striven hard to make their department faultless. They have come as near succeeding as anybody ever did come.

The cooking department, which is furnished up in the most approved modern style as to general utility if not for appearances, is in the hands of John Carter, of Tamaqua. John is a thorough caterer and has provided some elaborate dinners and suppers for the patrons of the fair. George Bristol looks after the stock of eatables in store. About 800 has been the average number of persons cared for each day in the dining room. Sometimes far more have been present and sometimes less. There has never, except on one occasion when nearly twice as many people sat down to supper as had been expected, been any shortness in the supply. There has always been abundance of everything and everything of the best.

In the afternoon there was a Punch and Judy show performance at 3 p.m., when the room was crowded with young and old. Then there was some exciting episodes in some of the contests, where the time for many chances in the various drawings were taken, probably more than on any other afternoon, for people began to see that the time was drawing to a close, and those who had hitherto been undecided made up their minds to take just a few chances while they had the opportunity. The Third Brigade Band poured out its splendid music at frequent intervals was listened to and admired as much as ever. In all the afternoon was about the most pleasant since the opening day and was much enjoyed by all who were in the building.

THE BRISTOL HOUSE.

The best test of the merit of any establishment, especially a hotel, is to go back into its past history and see how long it has been in existence, and what favor it has met with at the hands of the public. When such a test is applied to the Bristol House, on Public Square, it is proved that for the past 25 years the old hostelry has occupied the same place and has been the favorite hotel in Wilkes-Barre. It has had different proprietors but none more popular and deservingly so than E. C. Waver, the present landlord. He is known far and wide as a genial whole-souled man, and he brings into the management of his hotel the same anxious desire to please and accommodate his friends that distinguishes his private life. He has made a vast number of improvements to the hotel and has now as well appointed and comfortable a house as can be found in this part of the State. Every department is complete. The table set daily for his guests is excellent. Everything is of the best, well served, and all the delicacies in season can always be found there. The rooms are all spacious, light and well warmed and ventilated and carefully attended. The furniture is all new and of the best quality. The attendance is prompt, polite and efficient. The bar department is complete, being stocked with the choicest wines, liquors, beers and cigars, and the billiard room attached is beyond question the best in town. The Bristol House is becoming more popular daily and deservedly so for at this hostelry the chief and only aim of the proprietor and all his assistants is to make their guests feel comfortable and at home.

THE LEADING BAKER.

Valentine Kraft, corner of Market and South Fell Streets, has long kept the leading bakery of this city, and has been awarded an amount of patronage far in excess of any other. For this he returns his thanks to the public, and will strive in the future to merit a continuance of this custom. The people go to his place because they have found that he makes the best and purest bread, cakes, pies, etc. His ovens every day yield an immense supply of the richest and most dainty cakes, pies and other fancy articles. His bread is well known all over the city as the best that can be bought, and is used in nearly all the hotels and restaurants. Mr. Kraft offers special inducements to this class of trade, and to those who buy in large quantities, for festivals, picnics, balls, parties, etc. He has also soda water on draught with every flavor of fruit syrups, and a complete line of candies, etc. Ice cream of the finest flavors always ready, and well appointed parlors in rear of the store room.

ALBANY DENTAL ROOMS.

Dr. G. E. Hill, manager of the Albany dental rooms, 33 West Market Street, this city, is one of the most practical and experienced dentists in this section of the State. Their prices are as follows: Teeth extracted for 25c.; gas administered for 50c.; teeth cleaned for 75c.; teeth filled with amalgam for 25c.; with silver for 75c.; with gold for $1 and upwards; a set of teeth $5.50, best set of teeth $8. There is no better made no matter how much you pay. Gold fillings a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain by the use of vitalized air or gas; made fresh every day and perfectly harmless. Branch office of Albany Dental Association—the largest dental establishment in the world. These offices are permanently located, and all work is warranted to give satisfaction in every particular. People from abroad can come in the morning and wear their new teeth home the same day. Office open at all hours. 33 West Market Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mt. Vernon whisky, 7 years old, 15 cents at Ben Dilley's.

Adjutant J. Ridgway Wright

Adj. J. Ridgway Wright, of the Ninth Regiment, was mustered into the service as a member of Company I, now D, February, 1880; he was honorably discharged in 1883, and re-enlisted in Company D, in April, [illegible] was elected second lieutenant of his company, [illegible] appointed December, 1884, adjutant of the regiment, which office he has since held, discharging its responsible duties in a manner alike creditable to himself and to the entire satisfaction of the officers and men. His capacity for the work and the alacrity he displays in doing his share and more, promptly and efficiency, is highly gratifying to all interested in the welfare of the organization, and insures an able and direct management of its business affairs and a careful supervision of its records. To his well known energy and capabilities as an officer he happily unites a certain cheerfulness of disposition that never flags, rendering all duties agreeable and of easy performance, and which inspires all who chance to come within its influence with a like animation and hopeful interest in the future.

Adjutant Wright was born in Wilkes-Barre in July, 1858; he was educated at the schools in this city and at Princeton College, graduating there with the degree of A. B. After his graduation he became interested in a business enterprise in Colorado where he resided for several years.

His father was the late Hon. [illegible] Wright, a man of high literary attainments, a public-spirited citizen, and distinguished as an able and successful lawyer. The late Dr. Harrison Wright, whose untimely death is so sincerely mourned, was the adjutant's only brother. Adjutant Wright is one of the prime movers in the Armory Fair and is entirely engrossed in the success of the cause; he is treasurer of the association, and his work in its behalf comprehends every general and special duty having any relation to the enterprise, and requires each day about all the time there is in twenty-four hours. He is a favorite with both officers and men of the regiment, as well as a large circle of friends of less martial callings.

BAYONET FLASHES.

Notes and Paragraphs Pertaining to the Fair Called at the Point of the Bayonet.

Hon. H. B. and Mrs. Layne, of Kingston, have attended the fair every evening since its opening. The former has not been very lucky in drawing prizes, but purchased many tickets.

Miss Annie Lee Worden has withdrawn in the watch contest in favor of another young lady to whom she has transferred her votes.

The only luck which Adj. Wright has had in drawing was when he drew in his breath.

"Swamp," the well known "swamp" who accompanies Co. D to camp every year, was on hand last night and his comicalities as he drummed up custom for the Punch and Judy show created much laughter.

Edwin Valk, Lee Long, Joe Abrams and Ambrose Constine made things lively at the grocery booth and disposed of any quantity of goods by the combination drawing scheme.

Mayor Sutton and Arnold Bertles are the luckiest men who have taken chances. Both have gained three articles.

If a man doesn't draw anything else he is sure to draw lots of hard cash from his pocket.

W. S. Parsons, the cashier in the headquarters booth, is an indefatigable worker and raked in over $600 last night.

Mr. Nagle handles the [illegible] in the lemonade booth and George [illegible] scoops up the shekels in the ice cream saloon.

Excellent supper will be served to night from 6 to 8.

G. H. Welles, of Wyoming, has contributed one barrel of flour.

N. H. Heft, of Easton, has sent one lubricator.

Mrs. Dry Fry, of Scranton, yesterday afternoon presented each member of the Third Brigade Band with a lovely rose bud.

The BAYONET now ranks among the things that have been.

The finest supper of the whole fair will be served this evening from 6 to 8 o'clock.

The academy boys make an efficient corps of waiters and the ladies say they can hardly do without them.

Hon. Marriot Brosius was a pleased spectator last evening.

Four thousand people wandered into the rink yesterday and nearly all paid one dime to get in.

Gen. McCartney has been greatly exercised the last few days, over a report that there was a dark horse in the field, who carried a large check in his pocket to drop at the last moment, when the general was not prepared for it in the contest for the hammerless gun. Nothing was seen of the dark horse, however, until C. Bow Dougherty met Mr. A. A. Lape, of Nanticoke, late in the evening and asked him if he had voted for the general. As Mr. Lape had not voted yet, they fixed up an envelope and Mr. Lape walked up and cast his envelope. The general, who was closely watching the voting, immediately came to the conclusion that Mr. Lape was the dark horse and that Nanticoke had backed him up to the last limit. What the general said on the subject is unnecessary to state, but it was forcible and to the point; but when Dr. Worden came up at the very last moment and cast his vote, the general could not stand still. In his excitement he forgot that the war was over and fancied that he was mounting guard for he marched to and fro, giving vent to his opinion on secret voting. When the result was reported, it was found that the general had 2,450 votes and J. O'Neill 20, and all was quiet along the Potomac.

Attention housekeepers and others. If you are in need of anything in the housekeeping line, granite ironware, meat knives and forks, tinware, etc., etc., call and see the endless variety at the Hardware Booth. They do not charge fair prices. Just every day prices suit the clerks and Mr. Flick is always present to wait on every one that seeks information as to purchasing goods.

At least five ladies from Scranton were present yesterday afternoon. Hasn't Scranton made a mistake? If they keep on in this reckless manner we shall not be able to accommodate our visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Wilson, of Scranton, have not forgotten that this city was once their home. They have been present every evening and have helped the fair in every way possible. Les. did want a bicycle and tried his hand in all the contests.

Harry Courtright was bashful Thursday night and preferred visiting the dog show that evening rather than the fair where the contest for the letter carriers' badge was to close. Harry said he had no show against the Scranton carriers, Mr. Fuller, as two thirds of Scranton were Fullers. But when the votes were counted and it was announced that Scranton's contest amounted to the magnificent sum of one dollar cast by Mayor McKune, Harry thought there must be some mistake and sent a messenger down to the rink yesterday morning to investigate. The badge is yours, Harry; come down to the fair and Col. Reynolds will be pleased to fasten it to your slender frame.

There was a man from Scranton this afternoon and the manager politely asked him in the office to be registered as Scranton men were like angels visits few and far between.

Ben Dilley was the winner in the punch bowl contest last evening. The contest narrowed down to Ben, Billy McLaughlin, Lohmann and Whittaker. Lohman and McLaughlin made a gallant race, but Ben came in on the home stretch with the largest number of votes in his favor.

ADDITIONAL CASH CONTRIBUTIONS.

Stegmaier & Son	$50.00
Peter Schappert 50 per cent	50.75
W. J. McLaughlin	30.50
Mrs. R. Bruce Rickett's	10.00
Miss Eliza Covell	2.00
Mrs. C. W. Bixby	1.00
J. C. Haydon	100.00
Hanover Coal Co.	100.00
C. L. Sheldon	50.00
Henry Morgan	50.00
John Jermyn	100.00

M. A. WILDONER,
ART NEEDLEWORK
AND EMBROIDERY MATERIALS.
No. 52 West Market Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Roast dinner daily at Lohmann's from 12 to 2 for 50 cents.

THE MUSIC HALL BENEFIT.

The two evenings' fun at Music Hall on Monday and Tuesday must not be forgotten. The two performances will be for the benefit of the armory fund, and outside of this reason for a large attendance, they will be of the first order of merit. Each night two plays will be produced. First will come Moliere's celebrated comedy, "The Serious Family," which has not been produced in this country for many years. For this piece the cast of characters will be as follows:

Charles Torrens....J. Ridgway Wright
Capt. Murphy Maguire....Dr. J. T. Doyle
Aminadab Sleek....Eugene Geering
Frank Vincent....J. G. Carpenter
Lady Sowerby Creamly....Mrs. Skerret
Mrs. Charles Torrens, Miss Irene Ackerman
Mrs. Ormsby Delmaine, Miss Agnes Proctor
Emma....Miss Lillian Chanterer
Graham....Miss Lizzie Anzman

This will be followed by the rollicking Irish farce, "The Happy Man," one of the richest and most humorous farces ever put on the stage. It will be in excellent hands, as the following cast of characters shows:

Paddy Murphy, the Happy Man....Dr. J. T. Doyle
Ram Rusti....Eugene Geering
Fozee Fum....J. Ridgway Wright
Ski Hi....[illegible]
Run Phaster....Mr. Carey
Ko Ket....Miss Lillian Chanterer
Sing Small....Miss Lizzie Anzman

The prices of admission will be for reserved seats 75 cents and $1 and for the balcony 50 cents. The performance will be the same both nights and both will be for the benefit of the Armory fund.

CONTESTING FOR A DOG.

The BAYONET yesterday contained an item to the effect that Mr. Nickerson, of Boston, had contributed a pup valued at $50 to the fair to be chanced off. Yesterday the matter was taken in hand and 100 tickets sold at 50 cents each. The drawing takes place to-night and it will net $50 to the fair. The following are the names of those who have taken chances:

1 J. H. Bowden	51 J. H. B.
2 R. S., Jr.	52 F. Enterline
3 [illegible] Steward	53 Chas. [illegible]
4 [illegible] Bertles	55 John G. O.
5 [illegible] Parker	56 L. D. Shoemaker
7 R. J. F.	57 Cash
8 R. A. Spalding	58 T. F. Ayers
9 R. Frauthal	59 B. E.
10 Col. R. Stark	60 A. C.
11 [illegible]	61 J. B. Shiffer
12 Fred Gates	62 J. H. B.
13 Miss M. Alberts	63 James M. Norries
14 Dr. J. A. Bullard	64 D. B. Dilley
15 H. W. Search	65 Gen. McCartney
16 Geo. Loveland	66 Isaac Livingston
17 H. W. Search	67 Cam Struthers
18 F. W. Chase	68 Isaac Long
19 S. L. Brown	69 Oliver Burais
20 S. L. Brown	70 Dr. Doyle
21 Frank Wheaton	71 L. A. Stearns
22 Miss McClintock	72 J. H. Swoyer
23 L. D. Stearns	73 Joseph Moore
24 L. D. Stearns	74 Alex Farnham
25 Chas. Reynolds	75 L. N. Thomas
26 Dr. L. H. Taylor	76 Ben Dilley
27 Miss McClintock	77 A. Sterling
28 Chas. Stegmaier	78 N. Peckham
29 E. Constine	79 Robert Nesbitt
30 W. J. Harvey	80 R. F. Calvin
31 Harry Hilliard	81 J. S. Roberts
32 F. V. Rockafell'w	82 E. G. Mercur
33 Dr. E. Mayer	83 J. V. Darling
34 S. Cohen	84 Chas. J. Long
35 H. Reynolds	85 Chas. H. Kern
36 S. Reynolds	86 H. C. Brodhead
37 Oscar Smith	87 John McGahren
38 A. A. Miller	88 C. E. Stegmaier
39 J. K. Bogert	89 C. E. Stegmaier
40 J. C. Powell	90 W. L. Conyngh'm
41 S. P. Jordan	91 W. L. Conyngh'm
42 D. Reynolds	92 E. B. Ayers
43 L. C. Darte	93 Dr. Weaver
44 M. H. Williams	94 J. H. Tompkins
45 Thos. Graeme	95 Chief Myers
46 Sheppard Ayers	96 C. B. Dougherty
47 Sheppard Ayers	97 S. J. Strauss
48 W. J. McGlang'n	98 G. M. Lewis
49 Wm. Sturdevant	99 Nat Wolfe
50 Roger McGarry	100 T. S. Hilliard.

-Excellent : Supper-
from 6 to 8 p. m.
To-Day
at the Armory Fair

Five year old Gibson at Ben Dilley's, 10 cents.

APOTHECARY HALL.

The well known and popular young druggist, Joseph Hart, has now taken possession of Apothecary Hall, the leading drug store on Public Square, and is resolved to make it in every respect a first-class establishment. Everything in his line can be found there. Pure drugs and chemicals, patent medicines of every kind, and an endless assortment of fine toilet articles always in stock. The prescription department is complete. Mr. Hart is assisted by J. W. Lipper, an experienced and thoroughly competent druggist and a graduate of the Edinburg and Ontario Colleges of Pharmacy. All prescriptions put up in the shortest time, with none but the purest drugs and in the most accurate manner. Soda water, with syrups of all flavors. The store is one of the handsomest in town, and every customer is carefully and promptly waited on. Mr. Hart invites all his friends to visit him in his new establishment, and will guarantee that they will be satisfied. A choice assortment of perfumes, toilet soaps and articles of all kinds.

Drink Stegmaier's Liebotscheiner Lager Beer. Sold at all first class hotels, saloons and restaurants.

Bethesda water, wholesale and retail, at Ben. Dilley's.

Duffy's malt at Ben Dilley's by the bottle or glass.

ATTENTION! HOUSEKEEPERS!

Call at Fleischmann's yeast booth and buy a supply of yeast tickets. Good any time (separately) for a cake of their Compressed Yeast at grocery stores. Genuine Vienna Bread and Rolls fresh daily from Philadelphia.

Lohmann's roast dinners daily 12 to 2, 50 cents.

THE VERY FIRST

MILITARY COMPANY ORGANIZED IN WILKES-BARRE

Captain Schott Commands—How and When it was Formed, and what led to its Existence.

In the sketch entitled "Luzerne's Militia," which was published in number 1 of the BAYONET, is the following statement: "The first record of a regularly organized volunteer company in the town of Wilkes-Barre, as recorded in Pearce's 'Annals,' is in the year 1791, called the Wyoming Volunteers, under Captain Samuel Bowman." This, I think, is an error. From certain investigations made by me a year or two ago I think I can safely assert that the first militia organization—"regularly organized volunteer company"—that had an existence in Wilkes-Barre, was the company of Light Dragoons, organized by Capt. John Paul Schott in May, 1788.

Captain Schott was a native of Berlin, Prussia, who had come to America early in 1776, and on the 9th of September of that year had been appointed captain in the Continental army. He did good service under Col. Henry Knox, Washington's chief of artillery, in the fall of 1776, and early in the next year was placed in command of the "Third Company" of Baron de Ottendorf's Corps. In April, 1779, Captain Schott was ordered to join General Sullivan's expedition to the upper waters of the Susquehanna, and in the latter part of the month he came into the Wyoming Valley with this company of riflemen to join the expedition, which set out from Wilkes-Barre, July 30th, 1779.

The expedition returned to Wyoming, October 7th, 1779, and later, when General Sullivan withdrew with his command from Wyoming, Captain Schott was left in command. In the fall of 1780 he withdrew from the service, married Miss Naomi Sill, of Wilkes-Barre, and became a citizen of that town. In 1786 he was a member of "the committee to regulate the police of the settlement."

Under date of May 29th, 1788, he addressed the following letter from Wilkes-Barre to "General Muhlenberg, Vice President of the Supreme Executive Council of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:"

"SIR:—I have undertaken to raise a troop of light dragoons and have got forty-two the very best young gentlemen in this county and true supporters of the law. I had thirty-seven of them together last Monday, the 26 inst., and proper inspectors appointed to elect their officers where they choose your humble servant for their commander, Lord Butler for first lieutenant, Rosewell Wells for second lieutenant and Ebenezer Bowman for cornet. The whole troop has to equip themselves. I have the honor to send you a copy of their engagement and the return of the election. I hope the honorable counsel will send us the commissions as your honors will find this troop very serviceable in this county. There is no news here at present only there is more than one thousand people gone through this settlement to Niagara within two weeks. I have the honor to subscribe myself, sir, your most obedient and most humble servant, JOHN P. SCHOTT."

Among the members of this company additional to those named above were Benj. Dorrance, Wm. Hyde, Eleazer Blackman, Jehoida P. Johnson. A little more than a month after its organization the company went on an expedition up the Susquehanna to re-take Col. Timothy Pickering from the insurgents who had kidnapped him. In Sept. 1788, Capt Schott returned thanks to the executive council for his commission as captain of the Light Dragoons, and informed the council that "one difficulty arises, the troop is not armed yet, and can't possible get armed until next spring, being informed that the honorable the supreme court will set in said county of Luzerne about the beginning of November next to try John Franklin and others, it would perhaps be of great service if the troop was armed to meet the judges and escort them to Wilkes-Barre and perhaps it may be necessary to keep a guard to prevent riots and disorders."

In conclusion he requests that there may be sent to him "twenty pairs of pistol and swords, a standart and trumpet."

At the time Captain Schott organized his "Light Dragoons" he was a member of the Pennsylvania Assembly, and also carried on a store in Wilkes-Barre in what was long afterwards known as "the old red house."

OSCAR J. HARVEY,
Washington, D. C., May 28th, 1886.

SOME PRETTY BOOTHS.

During the early part of the week, the fan booth was stocked with a supply of these articles seemingly enough being collected together to sail a ship were all operated at once. The stock has become very rapidly depleted, but there are still a number left. Mrs. Rockafellow assisted by an efficient corps of young ladies attends to the sale of the fans, and the booth trimmed prettily in yellow presents an animated appearance.

There is always a throng about the lemonade booth and this may be due both to the refreshing character of the beverage dispensed and the dainty manner in which it is served by the young ladies.

This booth was designed by and constructed under the personal supervision of Warren J. Flick. It is octagonal in shape and so made that it can be taken apart readily, and would make an excellent summer house. Several persons have expressed a desire to purchase it, Mr. H. Baker Hillman is also desirous of obtaining it for Glen Summit. The money of course will be added to the general fund.

The prevalence of the cool weather has created quite a demand for tea and coffee which is served in dainty little cups at the tea and coffee booth. You are expected to [illegible] purchased the cup and saucer for a [illegible]

MILES & BECKER [illegible]

If you want a plate of good [illegible] to Miles & Becker's, 33 W[illegible] the only first-class place [illegible] lies, parties, weddings [illegible] vals, fairs, picnics and [illegible] all flavors of ice cre[illegible] short notice. [illegible] only, as we use [illegible] in the manufact[illegible]

[illegible] up on [illegible] for [illegible] notice. Orders by mail, telegraph or express promptly attended to. LACE CURTAINS, CAPS, TABLE LINENS, etc. handled with the greatest care.

S. D. GOFF, MANAGER.

THE BAYONET

Official Journal of 9th Regiment Armory Fair
Issued Daily during the Fair.

PUBLISHED BY
E. S. HANSON AND ISAAC F. LONG,
Under the honorable direction of Poetic Committee of the Armory Fair Association,
E. C. SPRIGGS, Chairman.
S. F. SCHEUER, JOHN S. MCGOWAN,
L. F. LOUBAT, HENRY C. BUTLER.

Office of the Bayonet Fair, where subscriptions and advertisements will be received.

Subscription 25 cents for the Fair, delivered or mailed daily, postage paid. Single copies can be at the office during the Fair and at the book stores in town. Subscriptions will be received in advance at the following places: Scranton, Post-Dispatch Office; Pittston, Mason Hall Book Store; Plymouth, Dunnport Book Store; Kingston, Church's Living Store; Ashley, Allison's Drug Store.

Address all communications to

THE BAYONET,
WILKES-BARRE, PA.

WILKES-BARRE, MAY 29, 1886

THE Ninth gets there.

THE BAYONET's change is over.

It is believed Scranton is "seen" and goes one better.

WHAT would the fair have amounted to without the ladies?

THE Executive Committee is about to resume its round. Nothing succeeds like success.

THERE may have been some fault-finding and hypercritical criticism, but all is well that ends well.

THE ARMORY ASSURED.

The Ninth Regiment will have an armory now worthy of its position in the National Guard. A month ago it was hardly thought possible that the people of Wilkes-Barre could become so enthusiastic over any enterprise, no matter how worthy its object. But things unexpected generally happen.

The success of the fair was assured the day it opened. The weather was encouraging and every one seemed so hopeful. Since then the attendance has increased every day until last evening the visitors numbered several thousand. The disposition of the people to spend in proportion to their means is gratifying. Every one gets something. In one instance it is the mite and again the free offering of the rich. The ladies in charge of the booths have had but little difficulty in inducing visitors to patronize their wares. Articles changed off receive the full quota of votes in double quick time. The dining room and the fee cream department have been most liberally patronized. The real success of the culinary department is due to the quality and quantity of food given. The hotels hardly furnish better bills of fare.

Despite the foolish objections of the people who don Quant "armories" in this county, such a building is now assured for Wilkes-Barre. No good citizen of the Republic believes in a large standing army, national or state, to maintain order for in the storage the people need to be trained to obey the laws. This sentiment is very strong among the masses and we hope will always find expression. But there are times when Anarchists and Socialists must be downed by main force. It is those exceptions to the general rule that require a citizen soldiery and a building wherein they can keep their accoutrements and meet for drilling.

THE LAST ISSUE.

To-day we present the last issue of the BAYONET. The Ninth Regiment Armory Fair closes to-day and the BAYONET, which every HEADQUARTERS, the fair, closes too. feel that their publication has been a success. It has met with a demand from the public far larger than had been anticipated when the enterprise was first determined on. It is true that now that its short life is over many ways can be seen in which the paper might have been improved. Many things have been left unsaid which ought to have been said and to some details of the work of preparing each issue, more attention ought to have been given. But it is no light task to publish daily a paper of the size and style of the BAYONET. The work has been very heavy on the few who took direct part in the getting out of the paper, and all have done the very best that was possible under the circumstances and that best has been good. The BAYONET and its editors and publishers desire to return their sincere thanks to all those who have in any way aided them in their work, and especially to the contributors, who have furnished such interesting and excellent articles. They are glad that they have had some share in contributing to the emphatic success which has crowned the Ninth Regiment Armory Fair, and in saying farewell to the BAYONET readers and to the public, they do so trusting that in a very short time the fruits of the generously and hard work which have been the means of creating this success, will spring into existence in the shape of a splendid and well appointed armory for the Ninth Regiment of Pennsylvania's National Guard.

LESSONS OF THE FAIR.

To night at 12 o'clock the Ninth Regiment Armory Fair closes. We feel safe in saying that the past ten days will have been to those who have worked and labored for the success of the undertaking among the pleasant-est-spent in dear old Wilkes-Barre.

We will not dwell upon the measure of that success, which has been so earnestly striven for, as we cannot at this writing determine the result with any degree of accuracy. Aside from the fact that the Ninth Regiment will have a home and new found friends, who will brace forth follow and be interested in its welfare, other good equally good things have been developed and attained. The cold, dormant sentiment of this old colony town with its hidebound conservatism has been penetrated, with the view of common interest and has kindled a better, broader feeling of good fellowship and brotherly love.

A few mistakes have been made; mistakes that might have been avoided, but on the whole, for so great an undertaking, the errors dwindled into insignificance as compared with the one grand achievement, which its success attests.

It has been a mighty task, and no little work has been expended upon the part of those who evolved the scheme and have carried it forward so successfully with such splendid results. The general effect will through has probably been duly appreciated, but like the gathering together of a mighty army, the beholder never realizes what the task has been to marshal all the forces and place them in the field ready for battle.

Every one connected with the fair has worked nobly and unselfishly, and so tired have been in a measure repaid by the enjoyment it has afforded to others. Many pleasant recollections will follow the Armory Fair and possibly some regret. There is one [illegible] that we feel that we must mention, [illegible] our sister city, Scranton, [illegible] in for their indifference [illegible] We admit the [illegible] city should be [illegible] to place its

A TOAST.

Here's to the Armory Fair;
There's no end to the pretty things there,
Well sorts and sizes
To be had in the prizes—
Success to the Armory Fair!

Here's to the Armory Fair!
Just the place to drive away care;
Really Great
It's a pleasant retreat—
Success to the Armory Fair!

Here's to the Armory Fair!
Containing all things rich and rare;
You can't help but buy
So there's no use to try—
Success to the Armory Fair!

Here's to the Armory Fair!
To the ladies whose radiance there
Makes everything bright
And keeps the heart light—
Success to the Armory Fair!

—L.

TWO PICTURES.

The sun sank low o'er the distant hill,
As beside a little sparkling rill
That stole through the lowland wide,
A child I saw, here yen alight,
With little dress of spotless white
And sash of blue and gold-n curls
Tossed by the light wind's plays and whirls.
Her little daintily slippered feet
Did press the clover blossoms sweet,
While the nodding daisies that round her grew
With dimpled hands she would pluck and strew
In that boy glow o'er the ting tale;
Somebody's joy and hope and pride.

* * * * * * * *

A year passed by and a mother's grave
That added another cruel wave
To the church yard over there.
And I saw a childish form again
By the silvery stream that trolls the fen;
Sitting half hid by the clover tall,
A far-off look on her features small,
Calling the "crystals of love and light,"
Filling her lap with the jewels bright,
With little feet all soiled and bare
And tattered gown and tangled hair.

—TOM ALLEN.

MEMORIAL DAY.

To-day will be celebrated as Memorial Day and the program for the observances in this city has been fully arranged. The chief feature of the day will be the parade. The line will form at 12:30 on South Main Street, right resting on Public Square, and will move promptly at 1 o'clock in the following order:

Platoon of Police.
Pioneer Corps.
Third Brigade Band.
Ninth Regiment, N. G. P.
Schutzenverein.
Father Mathew Society.
Patriotic Order Sons of America.
Sons of St. George.
Junior Order of American Mechanics.
Other Civic Societies.
Ely Post Drum Corps.
Wilcox Post No. 186, G. A. R.
Ely Post No. 97, G. A. R.
Keith Post No. 444, G. A. R.
Ely Company No. 97, Sons of Veterans.
Carriages containing Hon. Marriott Brosius, Orator of the Day, Reception Committee and Glee Club.

The route of march will be around the East side of Public Square, up Main Street to Hollenback Avenue, out Hollenback Avenue to River Street, up River Street to the Cemetery.

F. M. Shoemaker will act as chief marshal and will be assisted by the following aids: H. A. Laycock, L. C. Darte, W. D. Loomis, G. C. Lewis, E. G. Wasser, E. H. Hunt, Harper Evans, Philip Binneman, O. A. Parsons, Calvin, Perrin, Charles Vanderburg, George Generals.

The usual memorial services will be held at the G. A. R. lot, with singing by Messrs. Raeder, Barnes, Spalding and Jeffries. The procession will march back to G. A. R. Hall and disband. Ely Post will be escorted to the Armory Fair by the Ninth Regiment, where the concluding ceremonies will be held, the oration being delivered by Hon. Marriott Brosius, of Lancaster.

At the cemetery the quartet will render We Gather Here with Reverence, by Co., and Comrades' Sleep by Leslie. At the rink they will render the Soldiers' Farewell by Kinkel and Comrades' Sleep by Leslie.

A NEW KNAPSACK.

Harrisburg Evening *Telegraph.*

They had a new kind of a knapsack on at the adjutant general's office the other day, and a party of veterans were examining it. It looked like a rubber pillow and a network of straps, attached to two hickory sticks which were intended to rest on the hips and bear the weight of the knapsack. General Gobin, he who rides so proudly at the head *of the Third Brigade*, "the finest in the guard," examined the arrangement and tried to untangle it from the straps. He gave it up, and remarked that it looked like a new kind of bustle. Adjutant General Guthrie tried his hand at arranging the affairs, but was no more successful than Gobin, and he said it reminded him of that old sticking plaster he used to read about "the more you tried to pull it off the more it stuck the faster." Major Coryell, the handsome young inspector of the Third Brigade, endeavored to unravel the mystery, but retired in confusion with the understanding that he would take a day off and study a diagram of the new-fangled thing. Then Major Lowry, the chief clerk of the department, adjusted the straps, with the sticks resting on his hips and stood triumphant. He looked like a section of a Hayes truck with the ladder run up. A curious newspaper man called attention to the fact that Major Lowry had the thing on upside down, and went out with the remark that he would call around next day and by that time somebody might possibly find out how the old thing worked.

Newspaper Fun.

Some one observes that this is an age of profanity. A sort of dammage as it were.

Mr. Cox has sent from Egypt an interesting mummy that was probably once a youthful playmate of some of Mr. Cox's jokes.

Concerning the president's marriage it might be said that this nation still boasts of any number of fellows who are willing to mind the other fellow's business.

"A magnificent game" is a frequent headline in our exchanges. In reading the text we notice that the home nine always wins the magnificent games. How is this?

Matthew Arnold has again sailed for America. We fear Matthew has been a bit extravagant. We staked him only a short time ago with $2,500, and here he is coming back for more already.

There is an explanation of Herr Most's action in getting under the bed which is new and does not reflect on his courage. It was probably the dirtiest place in the room, and he was, therefore, naturally attracted to it.

SEQUEL. Scene.—May—Did you notice that ambulance we just met?

Chollie—Why, that was Harry Brow's turnout. What made you think that was an ambulance wagon?"

May—Oh, I noticed a young man in it that had his arm out of place.

It was a Boston fashionable woman—no, madame, you shall not learn her name from me—she, seeing an odd and quaint dress hanging in a modiste's wardrobe, said: "I will take that," and, on being told that it had been already disposed of, continued: "Poh, that's no matter. Give her something else!"

Good society in Fulton, Ky., was somewhat shocked a week ago by the announcement that Sam Clevins had killed his stepfather, but it was decided to let the law take its course. In a few moments word came that the foul crime had been committed with a hoe. "Killed him with a hoe!" exclaimed the astonished citizens; "what's the matter with a Derringer?" And they blocked up and hanged the base-born plebian who had disgraced the fair name of the beautiful state.

Mr. Eno—What business did you follow when in the States?

Fresh Exile—I was a stock raiser.

Mr. Eno—Oh, indeed! Well, we can't admit a mere cattle man into our circle here, you know. We must draw the line somewhere.

Fresh Exile—You don't understand. I raised my stock from a safe, with a jimmy.

Mr. Eno—Pardon me, my dear boy. Come and dine with us this evening.

"If you doubt whether to write a letter or not," says Tallyrand, "don't." The advice is applicable to many things besides letter-writing.

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Have in stock

THE RIDGWAY REFRIGERATOR!

The best in the market. A Refrigerator in which butter and warm meat can be kept on the same side and not become tainted in any way. This is something that no other refrigerator will do.

GARDEN HOSE

in all grades.

Mexican Grass Hammocks

in all colors.

FLY SREENS to fit any window.

A full line of

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All of which are fully warranted and are offered at very LOW PRICES.

A full Assortment of

Pennsylvania Lawn Mowers.

And in fact everything known to the hardware trade.

REMEMBER THE PLACE,

No. 8

North Main St.,

A SORT OF CIDER CAMPAIGN.

Extracts from the Journal of the Late Isaac A. Chapman—The Valley's Response to the Governor's Call in 1812—An Epidemic of Courts Martial with An Apparent Ever-Prevalent Thirst for Cider—An Interesting Contribution.

Special Correspondence.

PORT GRIFFITH, May 25.—I was handed this morning a copy of the *Bayonet*, a beautiful sheet and entertaining as beautiful. Reading with much interest a sketch of the "Military History of the County," I bethought me of an old journal laying in my desk, from which I make some extracts as appropriate to this festive and martial season. The journal is that of my father, Isaac A. Chapman. The Governor of Pennsylvania had called for men to repel the attack of the British upon Baltimore.

Saturday, Nov. 5th, 1814.—Attended this day at Montrose in pursuance of orders to attend upon the performance of my duties in connection with the draft. Was examined and returned home. Monday, 7th, marched as far as Tunkhannock in the rain. Spent the afternoon building a raft. Staid all night at Major Slocum's.

Tuesday, 8th—Proceeded on the raft to Wilkes-Barre. Recruited there.

Wednesday, 9th—Attended Court of Appeals, sitting at Wilkes-Barre.

Thursday 10th—Made our concluding arrangements to march for Danville to-morrow.

Friday 11th—At 12 m. marched from Wilkes-Barre and as far as Bellis & Croups'. Spent evening in studying the military laws.

Saturday 12th—At sunrise began our march, crossed the ferry at 11 o'clock and marched through Berwick at 1 p. m. in good order.

Mulcted in Cider.

Came as far as Miller's, seven miles below Berwick, where bivouacked and held court martial upon Adjutant Lathrop for not drawing his sword while riding through Berwick. After hearing the charges and specifications and attending to the pleadings, the Court pronounced sentence—that the Adjutant pay a fine of three mugs of cider.

Sunday 13th—Marched from Miller's at sunrise. Made a short pause at Bloomsburg and halted about half a mile from Danville. Here met Captain Mason's company from Wyalusing and marched in good order into Danville. Quartered at Donaldson's.

Monday, 14th—Mr. Conyngham called upon us while at breakfast. Here we drew rations for three days. Spent the day in military exercise. Spent the night at Mr. Frazier's a little out of town. Held a court martial on Captain Bailey for unofficer-like conduct in not having his men properly arranged to receive the Adjutant. Found him guilty and sentenced him to pay two mugs of cider.

Tuesday, 15th—Exercised the men in several different manoeuvres on the upper parade ground. Had a large concourse of spectators.

More Court Martial.

Spent the night at Mr. Frazier's, where was introduced to our marching Colonel, who spent the evening with us. Held a court martial on Lt. Giddings and Ensign Tupper for dismissing the company without orders—fined them each two mugs of cider.

Wednesday, 16th—Spent the day manoeuvering the men and again drew rations. Walked to Mr. Frazier's for the night.

Thursday, 17th—Spent the day exercising the men and at dress parade; received the new Adjutant, who made a great many blunders and gave much dissatisfaction. In the evening our company, consisting of Captain Bailey, Captain Tiffany, Adjutant Lathrop and Adjutant Bosworth and Lieutenant Giddings, walked out to Mr. Frazier's again for the night, where we met with much hospitality and pleasant quarters.

Friday, 18th—Returned to the village to breakfast, where we find that numerous remonstrances have procured the resignation of the Adjutant. Saw the company from Milton depart on their boat for Harrisburg and another company go down on a raft and two others march down. A great many women attended the men into town and many tears were shed. Prepared our rations and made all arrangements to march to morrow.

In Sunbury.

Called upon Mr. Frick and his lady, the Prothonotary here, who were acquaintances of Brother Edward, in Sunbury, and received an invitation to take tea with them. Found them very agreeable, and on further invitation I consented to spend the night with them. The attentions of the family and many others have abundantly proved the hospitality of Danville. Mr. Frick entertained nine of our men and a Mr. Seeley provided for about thirty.

Saturday, 19th—At 8 o'clock the several companies here paraded in marching order and took up line of march for Carlisle, which had been designated our destination and which we were to reach by the 22d inst. Our baggage was in the wagons when an express arrived from the governor to halt all the troops and await further orders. Of course baggage is now to be unmarked and we are to return to our quarters at Danville. Attended to distribution of rations. Spent the night at Donaldson's.

Sunday, 20th—Paraded in the morning and attended to morning report. Was requested by Major Williams to act for a short time as Quartermaster's Sergeant until other arrangements could be made. I accordingly attended and took charge of the fatigue detachment. Went up the river about four miles to General Montgomery's home, where we procured several cords of wood and distributed it. Attended a short time at the General's quarters and found that no further appointments would at present be made upon the staff. Returning found much discontent among the troops at the conduct of Acting Adjutant Petriken, who has ordered everybody stopped who passes the streets after 9 o'clock p. m.

Familiar Names.

Two deserters were captured and brought in and confined in the guard house.

Monday, 21st—A general court martial ordered for trying the deserters. The Board consists of Major Miller, president; Major Wadhams, Capt. McGuger, Capt. Bond, Capt. Hallock, Capt. Bailey, Capt. Camp, Capt. Kidder, Lieut. Mason, Lieut. Felmer, Lieut. Fuller, Lieut. Lott, Ensign Polen, Ensign Reynolds, Ensign Tupper; Judge Advocate, Geo. A. Frick. By permission of the court I was admitted as counsel for Cameron, one of the prisoners convicted and fined $32 each.

Tuesday, 22d—Got our discharges and set out for Berwick on our return home.

C. I. A. CHAPMAN.

Drink Stegmaier's Liebotscheiner Lager Beer. Sold at all first-class hotels, saloons and restaurants.

EDWARDS & CO.,

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Furniture, Glassware,	Groceries and Provisions.

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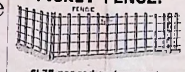

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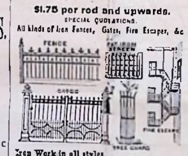

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Clean towels and sharp razors. Ladies' hair dressing a specialty.
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ORDERS DELIVERED PROMPTLY.

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No. 82

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Such as Sateens, Ondine Cloth, embroideried Zephyr Cloth, Canvass Cloth, embroideried and figured Mulls, white Embroideries, and Laces, Parasols, Sun Umbrellas, and a complete stock of

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Stylish Suits
Can always be made to order by
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The popular Tailor. New Goods, new Styles, and moderate prices. Satisfaction assured, in quality of goods and also in prices. Good Fit.
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Popular Restaurant,
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Best Lager and Summer Drinks.

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Dainty lunches and tasty dinners at Lohmann's.

Bouquet pure rye whisky, one of the finest brands made in America, at Lohmann's.

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Call at Fliesschmann's yeast booth and buy a supply of yeast tickets. Good any time separately) for a cake of their Compressed Yeast at grocery stores. Genuine Vienna Bread and Rolls fresh daily from Philadelphia.

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Mr. S. L. Ansbacher, the old reliable jeweler, of 101 Public Square, offers his entire stock of watches, jewelry, diamonds, silverware, etc., at cost.

This is a bona fide announcement, as Mr. Ansbacher intends to move to New York city as soon as the stock can be sold, therefore call early and secure bargains.

DR. PEACOCK'S OIL OF JOY.

Highly recommended for family use by all the leading ladies of Wilkes-Barre. After using it you will never be without it. Sold by all druggists. If your druggist has not got it call on or send to Dr. J. H. Peacock, 20 North Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. This wonderful remedy needs no recommendation, save the results which invariably follow its application. There are hundreds of nostrums before the world, each warranted to cure all the diseases that the flesh is heir to. They are advertised in countless newspapers, and language is exhausted in encomium, furnished to order, at so much per line, and lavished upon them through the business columns of the press. But where are the living evidences of their curative properties? Let the victims of burns, scalds, earache and neuralgia, who have been cured by any one of those imperial preparations be brought forward. Let us have the ocular proof. And how will you make them prove it? The thing is not attempted. This popular remedy is fast coming into use, from the fact that it cures everything that it has had an opportunity to be tried upon. For burns and neuralgia, I say fearless of other preparations, that it has no equal in the world. Of salt-rheum I have had some eight hundred cases, and have cured every one, a record that no other remedy can produce. Five cases, one of fifteen years standing, three of eleven and one of twenty years. The latter was so bad that water had not touched his hands for nineteen years. It would be well for many now lying on a bed of pain and torture, if those plain facts could reach them. Physicians are invited to test its efficacy in all cases of neuralgia, salt-rheum, burns, scalds, toothache, affection of the spinal column, and all diseases of the skin, muscles and the glands. Keep it always in your family.

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Lohmann's dining rooms, 130 East Market Street, are the neatest, cleanest and most pleasant in the city. Polite waiters and careful attention to everybody's wants.

Moxie and Seltzer at Ben Dilley's, 5 cents.

Tasty meals at Lohmann's.

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There is one store in town that makes a great specialty of baby carriages of all kinds and all qualities. This store is that of Hesse Bros., 35 South Main Street, where you can always see a full and complete line of carriages at prices that will suit. They look out for all the latest styles and fashions, and are ever abreast of the times. The newest ideas in baby carriages will always be found at this place, which is the leading house in town in this line.

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Duffy's malt whisky is absolutely pure and is positively healthful. Recommended by physicians. Lohmann is sole agent.

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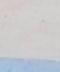

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