THE CHIEF CIreulntion, Per Week, 13


## Reminiseences of Army Life.

The batle of Neake lifidge fought Mareh 6, 7, and 8, 1862, was the first Only aiz companien, I think, of our rogiment were there. Col. Bussey and Lieut. Col. Trimble were both in the fight, and acquitted themselves nobly, so our men said, and so say the olicical reperts. I make this remark from the fate that our regiment was at its organization, divided in its ohotee an to which should hold first rank, thy adberents of each olaiming led for the position better qual lied for the position, and that the
other would bofound wanting in bravother would befound wanting in brav
on the battefeild. $I$, with mans others believed they were both competent, and equally brave, and we over had any reason for ehangin our estimate of the two men. Trim lly I suppose, all, the demoerats ored him. Oar company, D. was off sered by demoorate, and had mor democrats in its rank and file than were republyenas before the close ween the two leadiag officers, whe 1 think was nover entirely removed while both remained in the regimen ed at Pea Ridge whiolt gave him good opportunity to resign, which thortly after did. Hia resiznation was followed, if I remember rightly by the promotion of Major H. C. Cal well, a very efficient and popular offioer. At the batule of Pea Ridgo 23 of our regiment were killed, quito a num. bor wounded and some taken prisoners. Of the killed, 10 were of Co. D. one Montgomery, - brave and estimable young man.
I do not think he was at all a coward, but on going aut in the morning bad a prosentment that be would mot come in again alive; añ́d hè did not but was at the first oharge, shot in the forehend, and instantly killed, b kept his seat in the suddle for som
time, only falling off when his horse which kept on toward the enemy for omen distonce, came to a turn in the Among the wounded was William was shot through the lungs and laid many hours, until sometime in the from lose of blond and exposure to cold with nothing left on him but his hloudy under elorhcr, bis shoes, socks, atripped from him, and he said he bogged to have his under elothing left on him or they would havo been taken also. Strange to say he roowered
and is still living, may be helping to impoverish the government, that owe hos present existence to the serlice of such men, by drawing a sme all pen enfeobled conssidering his oge, and probable that deion, it is highly kindly stepped in between sine bleeding treasary, Ridge, a futher and twatle at $P$ names and the regiment to whith they belonged I withhold for reasons that will be understood. They were high service. The father was past this prime of liff,
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the bogs had bronght diagrace on the family, which fact more than bogs both wantedto 10 enlist, The oould not do without their fithey consent, but declared their intention oould not bear the thourht parenn going from home alone, they effected a compromise, and all three decided o go into the serviec. The sons were preseribed by the regutations for en hotucat, except that the older son ould be eniisted with his father' consont; but the demand for men was all three acoepted, the sons as privates leaving to the brokenlieartcd a teamster, to whom they sent meat motior. wages, at home with the other unemthe battle the elder son
and the youngest slightly wounded,
being shot in the arm near the elbow. But alight as the wound was, it proved mortal; for in a few days tetanus oommonly oalled lock jaw, set iu from n father, under the weight of this ad ditional affliction was almost distrac ted, and unfit for duty, and askec fo discharge from the serviee, whiel
was refused him by the surgeon who Was refused him by the surgeon whe
examined him, on the ground that he wamined him, on the ground that he
nuffering from any bodily disbility that would entitle him to lischarge. An appeal to a highe authority mot with a more favorable
result, a disecharge being grante hrough the humane consideratio Wat he had already given too muce to rem
will.
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O othing; but as he wastory I kno is twa been largely dependent o amily I cherish the hope that government which proposes to be "ju Girst, and gonerous afterwards"
lowed him a pension, if such was a lowed him a pension, if such was a A commissioned offiocr when no
under charges could tender has resi nuder charges could tender has resig nation at any time, and it would be
accepted, whether he was suffering
from a disability or not; but it re quired a great deal of "red tape" procure a discharge for an inval disability; and a great deal more of the same article to get the allowanee his divall but deserved pension afte inality for this lost remark for I think I have heard something like it on seving out to battle on the morning Narch 7 our men were ordered to take
heir clothing and blankets that the might be prepared to follow a flecing oe, or possibly to have them in eas of fleeing from the enemy, a good pre
caution in etther ease. paution in elther case. Some com
plained of this as being too cumber some for the men and too heavy fo time in very good condition. The der however was obeyed, and if eu life of Miller Nelson of $\mathbf{C}$ a would doubtless have been killed but or his pair of blankets rolled up and rmly strapped to the front of
saddle; for in the same charge which so many were killed ath wound Irrough with a minie ball phech lodged in the pommel of his saddle.
Had not the blankets Had not the blankets broken the force
ot the ball he would deutles. been killed. A careful count showe on holes in his blankets, all made by
one ball. Any one familiar with the manner of rollivg up soldier's blankets had also a hole shot in lis hat in the The bundle of elothing strapred to the saddle behind anil a toll of blank ets in front makes it somewhat diffi-
cult to get into the saddle, but they also help to keep the rider in the saddle when he once gets there. This
accounts for the fact of Seargt. Mont. gomery remaining in sadtle so long
after he was dead. In this same engagement one Sergeant, Chambers, of toes which, though not a serions wound
was extremely painful; so much so more fuss than did those who wake verely wounded.
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