Written for THE CHIEF

Reminiscences of Army Life.

(BY A PRIVATE.)

NUMBER V.

Although our regiment was mustered into the service at Keokuk, Ia., in August, '61, we did not get farther than to Benton Barricks, near St. Louis, Mo., until in December or January following, having been kept there for reasons of which we were ignorant, except that, while there, all who had not been vaccinated at all, and those who had been obedience to general orders, vaccinated. or re-vaccinated, as a precaution against small pox, of which there was supposed duty. We were carried by rail from St. Louis to Roller, where we went into brigades of our regiment made a forced 42 miles without rest, stopping once in that distance to feed our horses and eat a cold dinner from our haversacks, arfor two days. Some confederate troops fence. had been in camp here a short time before, and, while looking around next with some corn in it, and a small stack other things left by the confederates, a consisted of the husband and wife, and around awhile, was picked up by one of in homespun clothing and their posses the camp kettles and coffee pots so badcould be drawn. The moral they learned was "Don't monkey with the bomshell." We rested here a day or two, and, as we dent than design. Whether Dan after-

I do not remember the distance, nor the They were as a class much superior to exact size of the tree, but the distance was thirty yards-more or less-probably less, and the tree had long since ceased to be a sapling. But the most remarkable exhibition-and I believe the last ore-of my skill as a "crack shot" was several months later in company with another man by the name of King-I forgot his first name-but he was saddler-sergeant of company A, and his home was in Drakeville, Ia., and should he see this, I have no doubt he would verify the statement I am about to make

for he was a man of the truth. Our regiment was marching through a heavily timbered and hilly portion of south-western Missouri, and as the roads were bad, our progress was necessarily slow. Our duties and relations to the regiment were such that we were not required to ride in the ranks, nor to carry the cumbersome saber, and we carried our revolvers rather as defensive than offensive weapons.

We made use of our opportunity by getting several miles away from the command one day, and, while riding along the banks of a creek, we came up on a flock of ducks swimming around in a kind of basin in the creek. There

thought they were wild ducke, and the property of some one living near by. Mr. King said that he had heard that ducks were good for dinner and suggested that we kill one and have it for dinner. I said that if they were tame ducks we ought not to molest them, to which King replied that if they were tame, and the owner lived near, he was probably a rebel, in which case they were "contraband of war." So I at inst consented but suggested that we had better take two as one would not be enough for all our mess. As a further argument in favor vaccinated several years before were, in of taking two or more, it just then occurred to us that our revolvers had not been unloaded for some time and needed to be cleaned. So it was finally to be danger. This prolonged our stay agreed that we would empty our revolvat the barracks, as many of those thus ers, which would take twelve ducks, and treated were on that account unfit for leave the thirteenth duck which was probably a drake, to tell the tale. So we commenced shooting, still seated in camp for several days. From that place our saddles, shot about, until the dozen to Springfield, Mo., the first and third shots were fired. When the smoke cleared away we proceeded to sum up march, riding the first day a distance of the result, as follows: two empty revolvers, twelve bullet holes in the water, the thirteenth duck unharmed, his twelve ditto, and two cavalrymen without any riving at Lebanon, Mo., on the evening duck for dinner. Instead of rejoining of the second day. We went into camp the regiment in the evening, as we in a grove where there was plenty of should have done, we stopped at a farm timber, and each mess soon had a log house, or rather at a house where there fire for the double purpose of warming was no farm, for supper and to feed our the chilled men, and cooking a meal- horses. The house was a neat hewedfor we were all tired and hungry, not log building, which with a few acres of having had any coffee or warm victuals cleared land was surrounded by a rail

There was a small stable, a corn crib morning, some of the boys found among of sheaf oats, but no hay. The family cannon ball, which, after being rolled two small children. All were dressed Sergeant (afterwards captain) Dan Brad. sions, including their eighty acres of bury's mose, of Co. A, and thrown into hilly land, were worth perhaps \$500 or the fire around which they were cooking \$600. And these people were well-to-do, breakfast. An explosion soon followed, if not rich. It was not yet night, but as scattering the logs, fire and cooking our wagon train moved slowly over the utensils in all directions. Fortunately, hilly and mountainous roads of that reg none of the men were hurt, but some of ion, we had plenty of time to spare and them were badly scared. The "grub" keep up with the regiment. Our supper they were cooking was a total loss, and which was also our dinner, being over, we asked permission to stay over night, ly wrecked that they had to borrow from which was granted, the lady saying that the neighboring messes until new ones her husband would soon be home, and him perfectly honorable in all business we were welcome to stay if we could put up with such fare as they could give us. The husband soon returned and being were getting sufficiently near the field told of our wish to stay all night offered of active operations to be on the look. no objection, but seemed to be pleased out for a skirmish at any time, we were to have us stop with him. He proved to ordered to go into the woods some dis. be a union man and was glad of this optance and discharge our revolvers, portunity to learn from us something which were "Colt's Navy," in order to of the progress of the war, of which he clean and re-load them. In compliance knew but little, being in a measure isowith this order, Comrade Dan Bell and lated from the busy world, with no pa-I, being inexperienced in the use of the pers to read, and soldom seeing any one revolver, and not caring to display our who knew more than himself of what skill, or the want of it, to our comrades, was going on, or what the result would "went together by ourselves" some dis- be. We slept that night in a plain but tance from camp where we found an comfortable bed, and in the morning afempty cracker barrel, the head of which ter partaking of a breakfast, which like remove from our number, our sister Mrs we thought would make a good target. the supper, consisted chiefly of corn-We laid the barrel on its side and bread and bacon, we asked for our bill stepped off thirty or forty yards and pro which we were told was nothing, but we posed to make a "cullender" of it by prevailed on the lady to accept pay. I shooting a dozen holes in it. After have been thus particular in speaking of emptying both revolvers, were not a lit. this family because it is typical of a class tle surprised to find that not a ball had found nowhere else than in the hilly and touched it. We we sure that the re- thinly settled portions of the border volvers were "no good," for we were not slave states. It might be termed a in the least excited, and took careful "middle class." They were not slave and deliberate aim, and were very gure owners of the upper class, nor "poor the fault was in the weapons and not in white trash" of the lower. The majorus. We consoled ourselves with the ity of them had neither any sympathy thought that if we should have to shoot for the institution of slavery, nor enmity at a man, we would be likely to miss against it. They were mostly loyal, but him, and we had no desire to kill or took no part in the war, unles through wound anyone; and if we should hit the force of circumstances they were someone that we did not shoot at, it compelled to, in which case they either would be accidental, and we would rath. enlisted in the union army or noted as er hurt one of our fellow-men by acci. union scouts or guides. They were not wealthy, nor yet poor. Their wants beward became more proficient as a marks. ing few and simple they were easily satman, I do not know, but I have no doubt | isfied and were contented if they had he did, for he was in several engage. enough to eat and wear. If from year to ments and had the reputation of being year they could make "both ends meet" a good soldier. I can bear testimony as they were satisfied and did not see the to the excellency of his character as to need of anything more. While many of morals and gentlemanly deportment. I this class were illiterate, some were edtbink I improved some in marksman. ucated, and though lacking the "polish" ship, for on a subsequent occasion, C. of the highly cultured, were possessed W. King of Co. L, and I fired two shots of a genuine hospitality seldom, if ever each at a mark without missing a shot. found in the higher or lower classes. the "white trash" of the lower in every.

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On the Death of Mrs G W

Hummel

Our mother's eyes are closed in death, Her voice is forever stilled; A place is vacant in our hom Which never can be filled.

Our mother from our home is gone, she will not return again; But what is our great less, Is her eternal gain.

Oh mother dear, we never knew The love we had for you, Until your voice was stilled in death; Your face was bid from view.

Oh mother dear, we will walk
The path your dear feet have tread;
And clap glad hands on that bright shore,
And see your glory crown at hear.

When earthly hopes give way, And we are called to mourn; How blessed the thought that we can lean upon the Saviour's arm.

Use

-Mrs. W. M. H.

were just thirteen in number, and of the Haller's Barb Wire Liniment for all cuts large green headed variety, and, as there on horses and cattle; it is the best on was no house or farm in sight, we at first earth. For sale by Deyo & Grice.

Obligary.

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Dearest Fannie you have left us, When your work was nearly done, But we know that love bereft us, Of the lewel heaven has won.

We shall ask in vain for gladness, And your smiles to cheer our way; Nothing can bardsh hours of sadness,

While we grieve for you each day. Dear sister, you now wander, Where the flowers are sweet in bloom

While we stay on earth to ponder, O'er our loss with hearts in gloom. We would wish you back to cheer us,

With our loving words again, We would have our sister near us But to ask would be in vain.

Dearest sister we can never meet you In this vale of tears, But it shall not be forever,

Parting ends, with coming years. And we know the pain and sorrow, Brings us nearer to that home, Where there is a long tomorrow,

And our Father bids us come. Dear sistor you have left us, H re your loss we deeply feel,

But it is God that has bereft us, He can all our sorrow heal. Peaceful be your silent slumber, Peaceful in the grave so low,

You no more will join our number, You no more our songs shall know Rest dear sister rest, Your tolls and cares are o'er. And sorrow, pain, and suffering, Cannot distress you'more.

Sister you have gone to rest, And this shall be our prayer, That when we reach our journey's end,

Your glory we may share. Oh! may we meet our dear sister. Singing songs of praise and love, oh! may we join the glorious anthems,

I : the angels' choir above. Oh God! grant that we may meet her, Grant that we may know her there, When we cross the rolling river, To the land so free from care.

Yet again we hope to meet her, When the days of life are fled, Then in Heaven we will greet you, Whate no farewell ters are shed

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Resolutions.

At a meeting of the ladies of the G. A R. lodge held September 8th, 1893, the following resolutions were adopted:

Margrie Graham. Therefore be it, RESOLVED: That on account of her

death, our lodge has lost a willing and effective member, and while we know the loss of a sister so dearly loved, we mourn for one worthy our respect and tears.

RESOLVED. That to the bereaved family we extend our heart felt sympathy and commend them for comfort to him who doeth all things well.

RESOLVED: That in memory of our de parted sister, our lodge charter be draped in mourning, also that a copy of these resolutions, of the deceased be pre sented to the family, and also, that they be spread upon the records of the lodge

ELENORA L. REID, Committee. NETTIE BEAVER, MARY C. MAHAFFEY,

Transfers.

(By J. H. Bailey) Christina Kopish and husband to Henry Elfring, Lot 3 Bik 1 Sweezy's add to Blue Hill wd 8 J. B. & Q. R. R. Co. to Wm. J. Thomas, s14 nw14 5-2-12 wd. .

Katie Kinsey to John S. Hoover and C. L. Stone Lot 2 Blk 3 Hoover's add to Blue Hill wd. Samuel B. Newmeyer and wife to Hiram F. King Lot 8 and

part Lot 9 Blk 8 Vance's add to Guide Rock wd Charles S. Gregory and wife to Delina La Porte nel 19-4-12. 1100 00

J. B. Page and wife to Hannah J. Garber Lots 4 and 5 Blk 4 Guide Rock wd...... 1000 00

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The first teachers' meeting of this school year in this county will be held at Cowles, Saturday, September 23d, ommencing at 11 o'clock a. m. A large tendance is desired. Let us all attend d be prepared to discuss every t that is upon the ** Opening exercises.

Topics for discussion: No. 1. How to conduct the pupils'

reading circle. Music. No. 2. Lessons from the life of Wash-

No. 3. How to teach mental arithme-

Music. No. 4. How to interest patrons in the

schools. No. 5. What general lessons should be

given to pupils?

Persons to open discussions; Topic No. 1. Anna Cockrall and Mrs

Minta Boren. Topic No. 2. Dan'l Garber and Nancy Lewis.

Topic No. 3. J. R. Strader and Thorn ton Foe. Topic No. 4. W. H. Grant and Mabel Wright.

Topic No. 5. Blanche Arnold and Maude Greenlee.

Every one who attends should bring some practical school questions for the query box.

Teachers who are in the habit of attending educational meetings are the ones who are the progressives in their profession.

There is no better way for a teacher to get into a "rut" than to stay away from teachers' meeting.

Experienced teachers should attend educational meetings to help those who are commencing to teach.

When one becomes perfect (?) in this life he is a fit subject for the other world; when a teacher "knows it all"can learn nothing at a teachers' meeting-he is ready to retire from the work; he should do so at once, and not wait to be called away.

Young teachers should not lose a single opportunity to attend a meeting; for the inspiration, the encouragement, the hints, the methods, the opinions, the advice, the help, the information received from others engaged in the same kind of work are of more practical value than many other teschers' aids to suc-

The twenty-one Thursday evening educational meetings that were previously announced in this column should be attended by pupils, patrons. officers and teachers. The first one was WHEREAS: The Divine Ruler in his held this week in Dist. No. 4 south of supreme wisdom has deemed it best to Guide Rock, an account of which will appear in this column next week. The next one will be held in Dist. No. 3 south of Inavale next Thursday evening September 21st. The object of these meetings is to create a greater interest in education.

Republican County Convention.

The republican electors of Webster county, Nebraska, are requested to send delegates from the several wards and precincts, to meet in convention, at the court house, in the city of Red Cloud, Nebraska, on Wednesday September 27th, 1893, at 11o'clock a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination, one candidate for each of the following offices, to wit: County treasurer, clerk, sheriff, judge, superintendent, coroner and surveyor; also; to elect eleven delegates to the state convention, to be held at Lincoln, October 5th, 1893, elect a central cammittee and transact such other business as may regularly come before said convention.

The several precincts are entitled to representation as follows, being based upon the vote for I. M. Raymond, republican presidential elector, in 1892, giving one delegate at large to each precinct or ward or one for every ten votes or major fraction thereof.

Guide Rock, 13 Red Cloud township, 1 Beaver Creek. 7 Red Cloud, 1st ward, 1 Stillwater. 4 Red Cloud, 2d ward, 14 Oak Creek. 3 Batin, 4 Glenwood Pleasant Hill. " 6 Walnut creek.

5 Inavale. Postdam, 9 Catherton, 5 Harmony, Primaries will be held not later than September 26th, at the usual voting

It is recommended, by the committee that no proxies be allowed in the convention.

By order of the republican central committee. L. H. FORT. HENRY GILHAM.

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Republican Caucus.

The Republican caucus of Red Cloud precinct will be held. Saturday September 23d, at 2 o'clock p. m. Nomination of township officers same day including. I desire to close out the entire supervisor, town clerk, assessor, two constables, two justices, and four road supervisors. Porter Hedge, chairman.

Republican Caucus.

The Garfield township Republican caucus will be held, September 21st. at the Mayor school house, district number 13 at 5 p. m. J. B. Stanser, chairman.

First Ward Caucus.

The republican voters of the 1st ward, are called to meet in the rooms over the postoffice, Monday Sept 25th, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing eleven delegates to the county convention to be held in Red Cloud, Sept 27th, 1893, and any other business that may be necessary .- M. B. McNitt, Com.

Republican Caucus.

The republican electors of Batin township will meet at the Anderson school house at 2 o'clock, Saturday, September 23, for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention, and transacting such other business that may come before the caucus.-James Anderson, Committee.

From Our Exchanges. Elmer Patterson spent Sunday in Red

Cloud.—Press. Miss Willa Cather of Red Cloud was o guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Matheny over Sunday .- Press.

Mrs. E. B. Smith who was called up from Red Cloud by the death of Gladys Burnett, returned home yesterday morn-

ing.-McCook Tribune, Engineer Frank Reid moved from Oxford to Red Cloud under the late re-arrangement.-McCook Tribune.

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