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ARMY LIFE

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wooden pins, joined upright wooden pins, joined upright pole and rope. Begining at one side the entire bundle is then relied into a roll seven feet long and eight inches in diameter, the ends rought together and strapped forming a horseshoe, and then placed ever the left shoulder and under the ever the left shoulder and under the right arm, passing diagonally across the breast and back. This roll takes the place of the old knap-sack. By the time the soldler has all of this he time the soldier has an of this hank loaded on, with perhaps a small lick or shovel for entrenching purposes, he is pretty well weighter

On all of the marches each com un all or the marches each com-many is provided with a four mule magon to carry the range, cooking mensils and rations, except in cases where the men carry their own ra-tions doing individual cooking for instruction purposes.

The command having formed in

The command having the command having the command having moves olumn of fours, or squads, moves of the command having the comma orre, and perhaps the band. Resting ten minutes out of every hour regulation marching for Infantry. velve miles is not a very long wa for any one, but considering the load the soldier carries and the suffocating dust of summer stirred up by so many troops, together with the heat It is about all the average wishes to do on his first day out. course he could double or triple the distance in time of war when forced marches must be made. After the first day several miles are added to

te twelve. Arriving in camp usually about Arrying in camp distant, about the troops stack arms and form for shelter tents, each rear rank man pitching with his front rank. In less than five minutes, everything working well, the tents are all up. After placing blankets and equipments in them, the men form in line for a well earned dinner. The wagon train follows the troops at closed intervathat all arrive in camp at about the same time, and while the tents are being pitched, the Quarter master, Sergeant, his two cooks and master, Sergeant, his two cooks and belpers unload the company wagon, first removing the range which is always in the rear end, place a couple joints of pipe on it. One of the cooks then commences preparing the dinner of coffee, bacon, potatoes and bread, while the others finish unloading. In about twenty minutes anloading. In about twenty minutes dinner is ready, each soldier receiving his ration in a small tin mess plate. This mess plate is so contributed, that it can be used for frying, baking and other cooking purposes, as it has a handle attached by means of a hinge which allows it to open and close.

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Mess being over, the camp guard is posted and details for wood and water made. The rest of the men then wander whether they please, returning in time for retreat. If the camp be located near a town perhaps the men take in the sister. the men take in the sights, if in the country where hunting and fishing is good, they enjoy themselves accordingly cordingly.

As a rule the people along the line
of march and around the camps are
very enthusiastic over the appearance
of soldiers in their midst and are
very generous towards them giving all kinds of fruit in season

one thing that I have neglected to mention in the general lineup of elements, which constitutes a fully equiped command is the Hospital Corps Detachment with one or ambulances. These ambulances are for the conveyance of soldiers who become injured, feotsore or ill, rendering them unfit for duty. Some men being of a less determined nature than others cannot bear the pain of marching on blistered than be dubbed a quitter, for it is this spirit and determination diswerence when he said "Don't give up the ship," that places the American "Regular" in ad-freeze, one man's loss being i

vance of all others.

In visiting a soldlers' camp one is surprised at the cleanliness and orderly arrangement of everything conderly arrangement of everything con-cerned, especially the former, for the soldier lives in a sanitary condition, and in fact almost makes the word a keynote. Every man must be his own doctor and know remedies for

all kinds of wounds, relieve sunstroke fainting and revive a drowning man-ne must be his own tailor and bar-ber, and indeed an amateur in all trades in order to make himself com-

trades in order to make himself comfortable in the field.
One of the most common sights
in camp, and perhaps to the visitor,
the most mushing, is the saddiersitting with his housewife spread
open before him, sewing on buttons,
mending socks, etc. Pricking his
finger, the air suddenly takes on a
bluer cast and he looks up to find his admiring audience has vanished.

### 'ELM VALLEY .

We hope our fine sleighing hasn't

left for good.

The Howell Milk Co., have finished filling their large fee house. Hope there is a good time coming for the farmers are still looking for their milk checks which were due a mon

ngo. Miss Edith Francisco left Monday Miss Edita Francisco let. Indicate for Alfred, where she will take Domestic Science and Music.

Ed Breese who has had a tussle

with law grippe is able to be about gain.

Giles Cape and family enjoyed a sleighride to Hallsport, Monday,

sleighride guest of Hiram Coville. Rev. Bacon is expected to preach at the church next Sunday at 3 p. m.

Come every body and hear a good

### PURDY CREEK

Rev. A. E. Rogers of Canistee has resigned, so there will be no preaching in the Baptist church at present. Sleighing is enjoyed very much in

ır vicinity. Walter Miles is the guest of friends

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Monday to spend the evening at the rabies. esident of this place, which was en-

joyed by all present.

Mrs. Walter Calhoun of Andover
is visiting Mrs. Floyd Cartwright.

Mrs. S. B. Van Buskirk was in Hornell Saturday and a caller at Mrs.

Herbert Edwards.

Mrs. Robert Carney who has been seriously ill, is convalescent.

Elbert Cornell and sister of Center anisteo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Zeliff. Miss Winnie of

Asnoaugn of Greenwood.

C. S. Zeliff, M. T. Acker and D.
A. Todd were in Corning Tuesday.
Mr.and Mrs. Lnen Henry entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodworth,
Floyd VanBuskirk and Miss Wilson

of South Canisteo, Sunday. James Wilson of South Canisteo and Wm. Ashbaugh of Glenwood was

## BENNETTS CREEK.

A number from this place are at-tending regents examinations at Greenwood this week.

freeze, one man's loss being nearly \$90,000

Mrs. D.Putman is spending some time visiting relatives at Almond. James Drake and sister Edith of Jasper visited their brothers of this place from Saturday until Monday.

P. E. Stephens attended the annual meeting of the Farmer's Alliance.

Miss Jeannie Regers and Miss go with the Julia E. Stephens will so with the play, "Bar Hayen" to Jasper on Fri-

y eve, of this week. The Ladies Ald of the M. E. Church of Greenwood, met with Mr. Parshell on Thursday last for per. There was a large attendant

Proceeds \$14.50.
Perry Stephens has just purchased a two year old registered Holstein for \$125.00. She's a beauty. Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers visited at Rexville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart are spend-ing a few days with relatives in

Vunda. Mr and Mrs. Clark Rogers of And-poper spent Sunday, guests of Mr. Bishops

and Mrs. T. N. Boyd.

Allen Corwin of Wellsville Mr. Allen Corwin of Wellsville pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Corwin Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Williams drove to Wellsville, Wednesday and

isited Mrs. Sim Hann. visited Mrs. Sim Hann.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pingrey and son
Harold, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Cass Wildman Sunday.
Mr. Sim Hann of Elm Valley spent
Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Burrell

#### Woman's Suffrage Rally

The Executive Committee of Allenne executive committee of Allegany, County have arranged for a public meeting to be held in the Court House at Belmont, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 3rd in the interest of legislative work. Among other of legislative work. Among other things on the program will be an adthings on the program will be all address, subject, "The Tie That Binds," by Mrs. Etz of Hornell, Mrs. Binds, by Mrs. Bl. of Rolled, Fries of Friendship will speak on Petitions and Mrs. R. B. Burrows of this village on Legislation. Good music has been provided and an interesting meeting assured. A general invita tion to attend is extended to the pub

## Mad Dog in Wellsville

A pet dog belonging to Mrs. Hathaway of Wellsville began acting strangely one day last week and was taken to Dr. Pierce, for treatment while engaged in examining the Walter Miles is the guest of friends
In Binghamton Center.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swarts have
returned from a two weeks visit with
their parents in Westfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards of
Hornell were recent guests at George
(Cornell University for examination,
later the word was returned that the later the word was returned that the was suffering from genuine The authorities have ordered all

dogs in the village found without muze shot on sight.

## Over \$2 a Hen

A lady of Branchport, N. Y., has received from a flock of 230 hens during the past year, ending January 1st, the neat sum of \$489.99. This does not include the eggs and poultry used in a large family, but simply the amount sold, namely 1811 dozen Miss Winnie of South Canisteo was the guest of Mrs. Floyd Caples.
Mr. and Mrs. Freemont Hendec of Coronword was the state of the lowest price, received being in Mr. and Mrs. Freemont Hendet of March, 16c, and the Greenwood was the recent guests of Mrch, 25c per dozen.

A Dismal World.

"Why are you sad, my dear? You ought to be supremely happy. Here, I've just inherited a fortune, and everything looks rosy. I can't understand why at such a time as this you should look so dismal. What is it? Have you heard bad news from home?"
"No, no; it isn't that. I'll try to

home?"
"No. no; it isn't that. I'll try to throw it off. I suppose I'm foolish not to be thoroughly happy. Let us not mention the matter again."
"But I insist on knowing what it is that so depresses you. If it's anything that I can help I shall"
"Well, if you must know, I've just heard that the Snobloighs next door

are going to move away, so she'll not be here to feel jealous of me when we reenwood this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Streeter visited your money."—Chicago Record-Herald.

An Old idea.
"In those old times when they cut
off people's heads the train of events
proceeded on one modern idea."
"What was that."
"The block system." — Baltimore

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The except and chared people and chared people and chared people. to rush into neighbories house to escape his attacks.

The steer escaped from a herd of ment of live stock just arrived from Chicago. It made a wild dash and escaped into the streets. It dashe escaped into the gives. It desired into several display windows and at one time charged on a policeman and would have gored fits life out had not others arrived to aid him. It had the officer down and the latter was Miss Louise Cockrane of Andover apent Saturday and Sunday, with Mrs Elmer Kaple.

· It was finally mortally wounded by at least a dozen bullets from policemen's revolvers.

The publication has been announced of a decree issued by Pope Pious granting additional important powers to all the bishops of the Catholic Church throughout the world. The new decree by his Holiness give to the bishops the right to settle a to the bishops the right to settle all questions regarding the marriage of Catholics without reference to the authorities of the Vatican. This is regarded as one of the most sweeping orders issued by the Pope.

For week ending Jan., 15 '10. Clayton Lee, Mrs. L. B. Hall, Wm. N. Garrett.

If You Are a Trifle Sensitive

About the size of your shoes, it's some satisfaction to know that many people can wear shoes a size smaller shaking Allen's Foot-Es to them. Just the thing for Paten

## Rockwell Bros. & Company

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SEVEN DAYS

Saturday, January 22nd.

The greatest money event of the whole year. Dry Goods. period mentioned.

## Rockwell Bros. & Company

Wellsville, N. Y.

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We have just received a fine line of

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and will sell it at the very lowest prices for cash

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# **OUR MOTTO**

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Bringing a prescription here is like cashing a check at our National
Bank—you are sure you will get no counterfeits.

We compound Prescriptions as a skilled architect draws a plan—with scientific accuracy. The value of a prescribed medicine depends on what is put in it and who puts it in. in this store drugs, methods and mean are the best that can be had. 35 years of experience and no mistakes is our record.

Big stock Candies, Brushes, Purses, Sponges, Stationary, etc., etc.

O. E. VARS, Registered Pharmacist

# Rubber Business

Rubber Goods-Het Water Bottles, Syranges, Atomizers etc. probably the most unsatisfactory line the Druggist handles.

Prices fluctuate, goods go bad, stock must be fresh, etc. and there so many "if's" to the deal, that it keeps the dealer, especially the small one-busy to keep even.

The average dealer buying in a small way from the jobber, never knows whether his goods are fresh or old. To be sure they arrived today but there is no way of telling how long they have been on the job-Saturday, January 15th, to bers shelves. Rubber goes bad just as quickly—more quickly sometimes—on the shelf as when in use, so you see age is everything.

We buy all our rubber Goods from one of the largest manufacturers in the world, we buy as cheap as the jobber because we can use the quanity and practically every item on every order we send in is

the whole year. Dry toods, coats, Suits, Carpets, Rugs and This gives us: The very lowest prices: The very freshest goods. Thurniture. Everything under That's about all there is to the Rubber Business. Hot Water Bottles our roof at cut prices during the 50c up. Fountain Syranges 75c up. Rubber Bands in full pounds \$2.75 less quanity 20c an onuce.

## Central Drug Store

BOTH PHONES

Teeple-Green Drug Co.,

Wellsville, N. Y.

# **BROWN FURNITURE**

# A Comfortable Home



Is a haven of-rest, and when it is furnished in pretty designs from our handsome stock of Furniture you have a home to be fond of.

Inventory is just ahead and we have a their daughter at Howard Saturday and Sunday.

Clark Foster has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. George Stephens is slowly recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Chas. York is reported an improving.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Updyke spent Saturday till Monday with relatives in Andover.

Word has been received from John Stephens of Redlands, Cal., stating a great damage to nurserymen and fruit growers from a recent hard large stock of Furniture bought which will soon arrive. To make room for new goods we are offering



our stock of Artistic Furniture at prices that will enable

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