The Election Passes off Quietly, But it is
Feared Seeds of Discord Were Sown—Maj.
McKee Congratulated.

[Special to the Courier-Journal.]
MOREHEAD, Aug. 3.—Since the departure
from this place of Companies E and H,
Company F has suffered the double inconveni-
ence of extra duty and much sickness.
There has been nothing to disturb the quiet.
There was anticipation of trouble at the
elections, but there was not a single dis-
urbance during the whole day. This unusual
lack of quarrels and fights upon election day
is attributed by citizens here to the presence
of the troops. It is to be feared that the
political phase of the feud that has been
waged here will be embittered by to-day's
proceedings, quiet as they were.

It will be remembered that on the 18th ult.,
a convention composed of both political
parties, embracing the best element of citi-
zens in the county, and called with the
avowed purpose of putting an end to the
difficulties of the county, nominated Heram
Pigman, a Republican, for the office of
Sheriff; Myers, a Democrat, was at the same
time nominated for Deputy Sheriff. In this
precinct, where the action of the convention
was loudly applauded by Democrats, Myers
received fifty-seven votes and his opponent
eighty-five. Certainly such bad faith can
not be excused by the ordinary political cas-
tistry and just as certainly does it reflect
discredit upon the good old party. Such at
least is the feeling of Republicans here, and
it is believed that there is trouble ahead if
the nominee of the convention is not elected.

Circuit Court convenes to-morrow; Judge
Cole has been expected for two days. It is
not known whether he will be here or not.
There has been some talk of withdrawing
the remaining troops upon the convening of
Court. Sheriff McKenzie declared this after-
noon that if the troops were withdrawn he
would not act as Sheriff.

When it was known in camp that Maj.
McKee had carried his district for Senator
by an unusually large majority, the soldiers
not on duty turned out to give him a ser-
enade, whose lack of melody was entirely
lost in the hearty good will with which it
was tendered as a compliment to the com-
mander who has won the admiration and
estee of every soldier.