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NEW FORAGE CAPS FOR THE SOLDIERS

Orders That Has Been Issued from Headquarters of National Guard.

WHAT HAS BEEN PROVIDED FOR

Caps That Will Hereafter Be Worn by the Citizen Soldiers of Pennsylvania Will Be Similar in Every Respect to the Regulation Forage Cap of the Regular United States Army. Official Description of It and Its Ornaments.

When the gallant Thirteenth goes down into camp the coming summer it will be to meet their brothers from all over the state in the new forage caps of the same pattern as those worn by the soldiers of the regular United States army. The order was received by the officers in this city yesterday. It gives a complete description of the new caps, as follows:

FOR OFFICERS.

The design is the same as for enlisted men but made from finer material and with a band of luxurious black mohair braid one and one-half (1 1/2) inches in width, except for general officers, in which case the band is of black velvet one and one-half (1 1/2) inches in width. The device for front of cap is a combination of the coat-of-arms of Pennsylvania and the Keystone, the latter being used in place of the all-embroidered in gold, the Keystone to be gilt for General Headquarters, a combination of red, white and blue for division headquarters, red for First brigade, white for Second brigade, blue for Third brigade; chin strap to be of gold cord with slides, secured at both ends by proper regulation N. G. P. buttons, one on each side, immediately back of the ends of visor. The whole to be in accordance with sample in adjutant's general office.

FOR ENLISTED MEN.

To be of dark blue cloth, the diameter at the top slightly less than at the base, the height three and one-quarter (3 1/4) inches all around, the seam around the top without a welt, one inch wide on one side; the band one and one-half (1 1/2) inches wide with welts projecting one-eighth (1/8) inch on the top and bottom, the bottom welt one-eighth (1/8) inch above the base of the cap. The visor of black patent leather, bound with the same and moulded to shape, arched underneath, rounded and sloping downward all around to extend from the base of the cap to within one inch of the top and a hair cloth stiffening throughout the remainder of the sides and top; four black metal eyelets for ventilation, two on each side, one eyelet in front for cap ornament fastening, all placed above the band. An enamelled leather chin strap, fitted with a stout elastic strap and a leather keeper, secured at both ends by small regulation N. G. P. buttons, one at each side, immediately back of the ends of visor. All to be according to pattern in adjutant general's office.

PATTERN OF ORNAMENTS.

Infantry.—Two rifles crossing each other at a point equidistant from the butts and muzzles, the barrels pointing left, hammer upward, and a hard enamelled properly proportioned keystone three-quarters (3/4) inch in length in center. The regimental number, separate battalion, or independent company designation above and company letter below the keystone. All to be according to pattern in adjutant general's office.

THE MUSICIANS.

Hospital Musicians.—A gold bugle with circular crook and hard enamelled keystone five-eighths (5/8) inch in length in center, regimental number, separate battalion or independent company designation, above and company letter below the keystone three-quarters (3/4) inch in length in center. A white metal lyre with hard enamelled keystone five-eighths (5/8) inch in length in center.

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Trumpeter of Cavalry.—Same device as described for cavalry. Regimental number and battalion Sergeant Majors, Quartermaster Sergeants and Principal Musicians.—Same device as described for infantry, omitting the company letter.

PROSECUTOR WINFIELD RESIGNS.

III Health Compels Him to Retire from Office.

Prosecutor Charles H. Winfield, of Hudson county, New Jersey, who has been ill for some time at his home at Dunforth and Garfield avenue, Jersey City, has sent his resignation to Governor Voorhees, says the New York Sun.

HAS A RELATIVE HERE.

Pittsburg Fire Victim Has an Aunt in Green Ridge.

One of the victims of the Pittsburg fire had relatives in this city. He is George Newman, reported as missing and a fire inspector of the Philadelphia Gas company.

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