

PARENTS MUST GIVE CONSENT

Young Men Without It Will Not Be Mustered Into the Army.

PLACE FOR ONE GENERAL

Governor Must Designate One to Get the Honor.

UNITED STATES WILL PAY THE STATE FOR THE EQUIPMENT IT TAKES AND THE SALARIES OF ACCEPTED VOLUNTEERS FROM THE TIME OF LEAVING ACADEMIES—PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OF THIRTEENTH BEGINS TODAY. SURGEONS WHO WILL CONDUCT IT.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Camp Daniel H. Hastings, Mt. Gretna, May 5.—At last something definite has come to supplant the wild mass of rumors and conjectures that have made life at Camp Hastings during the past three days one long drawn out guessing match.

This afternoon Governor Hastings summoned a council in General Gobin's headquarters to hear and discuss General Stewart's report. There were present besides the governor and General Stewart, General Snowden and the three brigadiers.

The government will not recognize any command until it presents itself with the full quota of men required by the new arrangement of the war department, seventy-eight men to a company, and all of them with surgeon's certificates of qualification, etc.

WILL PAY THE STATE.

The United States will pay the state for what equipment it takes and will take about everything excepting rifles and knapsacks, new Krag-Jorgensen guns and blanket bags to be substituted therefore.

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GENERALS ARE DISSATISFIED.

Feel that Pennsylvania is Being Ignored by National Officials.

From a Staff Correspondent. Camp Daniel H. Hastings, Mt. Gretna, May 5.—There is dissatisfaction, bordering on mutiny, here today, over the action at Washington yesterday in appointing five major generals and twenty-five brigade generals without including a single officer of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

At division and brigade headquarters there was an open declaration that they had been insultingly ignored. The division officers are particularly wrathful and are saying some spicy things concerning what they term action of the politicians.

If there is not some relief soon for the present tension a scandal is not an impossibility. The soldiers of the various commands are being mustered into the United States army. Soon they will have all been mustered and will pass out of control of the state authorities. They virtually have done this already. This means that the division officers will be drained of their commanders and left on the field with nothing to do but keep themselves warm.

To make matters worse General Snowden was put in very bad humor by a slight from Major Paxson, U. S. A. The latter proceeded to prepare batteries A and C for hurried departure and totally ignored the division commander, forgetting possibly that the batteries had not at that time been sworn in as regular army men and were still under General Snowden. This evening Major Paxson made excuses to General Snowden and to straighten matters out the departure of the batteries will be dealt with by official order through General Snowden tomorrow morning. The batteries go to Newport News tonight.

T. J. Duffy.

DAMP DAY IN CAMP.

Physical Examination of the Men Is Now in Progress.

By Associated Press. Mount Gretna, Pa., May 5.—A drizzling rain fell all of today at Camp Hastings, and beyond the final work preparatory to transferring the state soldiers into United States volunteers nothing was done.

Only seven men were rejected in the former and fourteen in the latter. Recruits made up the deficiency. Both batteries will be mustered in tomorrow and ready to move by nightfall. No horses, as was previously stated, will be taken. Captain Warburton will go to Newport News and Captain Waters either there or to New York. Major Hall stated that the volunteers compared very favorably with the men enlisted in the regular army. The main point of difference being the build, the volunteers being slightly built.

EXAMINATION RIGID.

Tonight the volunteer surgeons began their examination of the men. It is rigid and will be completed within five days. After the exact number of men physically competent in each company has been ascertained, any deficiency will be made up with the best men on the waiting list until each company has the required 75 officers and men. The volunteers will be mustered in by regiments. The work will most probably be finished in ten days and the entire division will move in a body to Washington or some point further south.

Lieutenant Colonel Campbell and Major Sweeney were detailed today to assist in recruiting men. Brigadier General Schull and his entire staff today forwarded to Adjutant General Stewart a communication volunteering their services. The communication regretted there was no opportunity left open for them to volunteer and desired that their offer be made a matter of record. Apart from the big work of mustering and recruiting, the principal topic of thought and conversation is who will be major general and brigadiers.

OFFICERS TO RECRUIT.

Officers will leave Camp Hastings in the morning to proceed to the headquarters of the various companies of the National Guard of Pennsylvania and recruit each of them up to the United States volunteer standard of 75 men. Six or seven additional recruits beyond this number will be brought back to camp to provide against possible rejection of recruits by medical examiners. The work of enlisting the guard in the United States service will be vigorously pushed. It is expected that three thousand men will be enlisted tomorrow.

Orders were issued to all captains to prepare a correct and final roll of all volunteers and those not volunteering. The latter will be sent home and receive their state pay immediately. Word was also received from Washington that all the equipments with the exceptions of knapsacks and guns will be purchased by the government after approval. The volunteers will be equipped by the government with blanket bags and Krag-Jorgensen rifles instead of the present Springfield rifles of 45 calibre.

WHY THEY REFUSED.

Some Members of the Thirteenth Were Forced to Do It. From a Staff Correspondent. Camp Daniel H. Hastings, Mt. Gretna, May 5.—There seems to be an impression that those of the militia who declined to volunteer in the federal service lost their membership and standing in the state guard. This is not so. "He will remain a member of the National Guard of the state, in whose defense he enlisted, and in that capacity he may still be called upon in its service," said Governor Hastings in his

speech to the City Grays on their departure from Harrisburg, and the commander-in-chief ought to be acceptable authority in the matter. These non-volunteers will be sent home in due time—no orders have as yet been received concerning them—and, when their respective commands return from the field they will be entitled to their former place in the ranks, or, as the case may be, in the line.

Some of them will not seek to again associate themselves with the comrades they refused to accompany to the front. They will send in their resignations and will be discharged, honorably possibly, but more likely "for the good of the guard," that charitable half-way cause that was invented to save from disgrace unfortunate fellows whose stuns were not deep-dyed. Others will come around and take their positions and be greeted heartily by their fellows.

WERE BRAVE ENOUGH.

These are the sympathy-deserving men who were brave enough to say "no" when conscience bade them say "yes." They wanted to go and it was hard for them to stay behind. Their comrades knew it. They know that "Bill" was the most anxious man on the street that the company should make a good showing, but they also knew that he had a wife and family and half-brother at home and they advised him: "Don't be a fool, but go back and take care of your family. There's plenty of young fellows to take your place."

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This thing happened in every company in the division, and in some of our own regiment's companies. There were numerous instances of it. Captain Kambeck, of Company B, not only advised but commanded nine of his men, heads of families in poor circumstances, that when the question of the mustering officer was addressed to them they should say "no." "I will not take you with me, so you might just as well get down and out in the regular way," he told them. Some of them heeded them, but others answered "yes" and coming to him afterwards begged him not to carry out his threat. He has not given them an answer as yet, but he disposed to let them have their own way, feeling he has done his full duty.

In Company D is a youngster named Michael Schummelplang. He was determined upon volunteering. His comrades who know he was about the only support of a mother and eight other children, advised him not to volunteer. He insisted that he would, saying he wasn't going to go home and have people think he was afraid to enlist. The "street" decided that the "kid" shouldn't go and a committee was formed and told him of the decision.

HE SAID NO.

"You've got to go home," they said. "If you answer 'no' you can go home in peace. If you answer 'yes' we'll kick you home." And they got him to promise that he wouldn't volunteer. "The blinkey-blankety-blank," said one ferocious looking member of the committee, "my set of furs is right behind yours and if you say 'yes' when we're out on that field there, tomorrow, so help me so and so, I'll run my dash-d-d bayonet through your yizzard." Michael said "no" when he mustering officer called "Private Schummelplang" yesterday morning.

Another boy promised his invalid mother before he left home that he would not enlist without her consent. He wrote daily since his arrival here begging her to give him permission to volunteer. The desired answer did not come and with a great effort he said "no." Five minutes after the regiment returned from the field the company clerk handed him a letter. It was dashed bayonet through your yizzard. Michael said "no" when he mustering officer called "Private Schummelplang" yesterday morning.

These are random examples. Possibly in nine out of ten cases some similar explanation could be made for the non-enlistments. I know of but one instance where a company accused a non-volunteering comrade of saying "no" through a lack of a proper appreciation of duty. He was roundly and openly scolded and his own brother told him he was a miserable low-down wretch of a yellow dog and a disgrace to the name that his father placed high on the roll of honor in the civil war.

The following resolutions, adopted by Company C, speak the sentiments felt by every other company in the regiment towards its respective non-volunteers, with some few excepted instances like the one mentioned above:

SOME RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, By act of congress and by proclamation of the president of the United States, a call has been made for 125,000 volunteer soldiers to defend the flag and uphold the dignity and honor of our common country in the present crisis, and

Whereas, The militia of the state of Pennsylvania has been called upon by Governor Hastings, and such volunteers as could render their services as soldiers to the United States without serious personal loss or exceeding to hardship wives or children depending upon them, and

Whereas, Respecting the duties and the high patriotism which they gave to their dependent wives and families, Lieutenant David Davis, Sergeant Edward Fitch, Corporal W. P. Kennedy and Privates William Bestman, Laverne Lyon, Spencer Kimball, Walter Collins and Edward Kingsbury have decided to not enter

the volunteer army of the United States. Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the commissioned and non-commissioned officers and privates of Company C, Thirteenth regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, do hereby express our sorrow and regret at the loss of our aforesaid brothers in arms, convinced that their motives are correct and that they are fully justified in the course which they have taken.

It would be well before people at home pass criticism on the men who will soon return from here to acquaint themselves with the circumstances surrounding the case. T. J. Duffy.

GOSSIP OF THE CAMP.

From a Staff Correspondent. Camp Hastings, Mt. Gretna, May 5.—The graduating class of the Kutztown State Normal school, numbering 125 young men and women, came over yesterday to see the "soldiers." They were in charge of Rev. Dr. Charles C. Boyer, professor of languages and pedagogue, who is well known to Scranton educators.

Lieutenant Colonel C. C. Mattie is in charge of the regiment during Colonel Courson's absence. His excellent record at Lattimer where he was in command during the greater part of the stay, inspired the men with the greatest confidence in his ability and if another leader was ever wanting to them they would not go further than Colonel Mattie in seeking him.

Sheriff Clarence E. Pryor and County Commissioner John Demuth looked in at the encampment yesterday on their way homeward from a trip to Huntingdon. John Becker also called on the Thirteenth yesterday.

There are six Davises and seven Williams in Company E. When the Davises were called one after another in inspection there was smiling and joke-cracking. When the Williamses came out with promise of ending there was continued laughter. When after calling six Williamses the inspection officer called out as a wind-up "William Williams" there was a burst of laughter and applause. In which even the three-days solemn governor joined.

Company E, of Honesdale, before leaving home was presented by the town merchants with over one hundred pounds of tobacco, one hundred and fifty wooden pipes and four thousand cigars.

Company C had the distinction yesterday of being called upon to furnish the first detail to do guard duty at the governor's headquarters in one of the "barracks" cottages. Corporal W. S. Gould had charge of the squad. It consisted of Privates Harry Angle, Jacob Featherman, Michael Burke, Harry Drake, Spencer Kimble, Jacob Gertz Towards the close of their tour of duty while drawn up at a present in honor of the governor's passing by. His Excellency passed after saying that he had noticed their work during the day, paid them the high compliment of saying that he had never been furnished with a more soldierly guard.

The governor, it is said, has announced his intention to stay on the field until the division moves. Quartermaster H. B. Cox received a commission from Harrisburg yesterday. He will not be able to make much use of it until the Thirteenth again assumes its state identity.

Captain Smith, of Company --, was officer of the day yesterday. Captain J. O. Dimmock, of Company A, is officer of the day and Second Lieutenant J. W. Benjamin, of Company H, officer of the guard. Private Walter Hall, of Company G, is colonel's orderly. The brigade officer of the day is Major F. W. Stillwell, of the Second battalion, Thirteenth regiment.

Company C while returning from the field after being mustered in sang "Marching to Cuba." It was loudly applauded by the governor and staff who stood watching the boys as they passed.

Hard tack is being mailed home as a souvenir. They are not infrequently used as barrow-wheels in this region. It might be suggested. "To calm the fears aroused by a false rumor it might be said there is not a man in the regiment ill and there has not been a serious case of illness since the camp opened. Today the hospital is empty.

The following have since yesterday countermanded their "no" and requested the privilege of volunteering: John Dix, of E; Ruth W. Woolford and J. W. Jones, of H. This brings the non-volunteers down to 68.

Morning drill was suspended on account of a heavy rain that set in before daybreak and continued during the greater part of the day. The brigade drills took place in the afternoon as usual.

Albert Davis, the young Scranton camp follower, whose skull was fractured in a fall from a hand-car, is improving. It is believed he will recover.

The name of Charlain N. F. Stahl was, by mistake, omitted in the published list of volunteers. T. J. Duffy.

Special for Friday THE LEADER 124 and 126 Wyoming Avenue. Special for Friday Friday Specials in Jackets, Suits, Skirts and Wrappers.

\$2.98 For Ladies' \$4.00 Spring Jackets. You cannot expect anything more reasonable. Other merchants would not hesitate to ask a bigger price for even a little less value. They are of cheviot, in navy blue and black, fly front and excellently made.

\$4.98 For Ladies' \$7.00 Suits. There is no exaggeration about this statement. These suits are actually worth \$7. They are of black cheviot, have fly front jackets newest skirts, perfect hanging and very wide, lined percaline and bound with velveteen.

\$3.98 For Ladies' \$5.00 Spring Jackets. These come in fancy mixtures only and are truly worth \$5.00. All jackets are fly front and well made. Fit guaranteed.

\$5.98 For Ladies' \$8.00 Suits. Two-toned cheviot suits, fly-front, half silk lined with percaline and bound with velveteen; colors; blue and green.

49c For 75c Wrappers. Good material, nicely trimmed in black and white, grey and white, and blue and white.

89c For \$1.25 Brilliantine Skirts. Percaline lined and velveteen bound. \$1.25 would not be too much for them.

On the Bargain Counter

- 3c For 5c White Outing Flannel. 6c For 10c Lappet Lawns, best quality, just received. 10c For 15c Pure Linen Towels, extra large. 10c For 15c Pure Linen Towels, mammoth size.

Our Sale of Curtains

- 59c for 75c Nottingham Curtains and 25c Pole and Trimmings. 98c for \$1.25 Nottingham Curtains and 25c Pole and Trimmings. \$1.25 for \$1.50 Nottingham Curtains and 25c Pole and Trimmings. \$1.75 for \$2.25 French Bobinette Curtains and 25c Pole and Trimmings complete. \$1.98 for \$3.00 Irish Point Lace Curtains, with 25c Pole and Trimmings complete. \$3.98 for \$5.00 Brussels Net Curtains, with Pole and Trimmings complete.

Friday Dress Goods Bargains

- 8c for 12 1/2c Plaid and Checked Dress Goods; double fold. 10c for 15c Plain, Plaid and Mixture Dress Goods. 25c for 35c and 30c Spring Dress Goods, in one lot. 43c for 65c Black Brocaded Gros Grain Silk. 49c for 65c Figured and Colored Taffeta Silks. 59c for 75c All-Silk Satin Duchesse. 25c for 35c Colored China Silks, in all the newest shades.

Leather Goods

- 14c For Ladies' 25c Leather Belts. Ladies' Leather Belts with gilt, silver and oxidized buckles; colors of leather, black, tan, green and red; worth 25c. 24c For Ladies' 50c Leather Belts. Very fine quality belt in green, brown, tan, garnet and black, buckles of aluminum, in gilt and silver; will never tarnish.

Special in Millinery For Friday

- 1c for 5c Violets, one and a half dozen to the bunch. 10c for 16c Assorted Flowers of every description. 10c for 50c Straw Shapes, including short back Sailors, Shepherdess' and Children's Hats.

Men's Furnishings

- 25c For Men's 50c Negligee Shirts. These shirts are positively all that you can expect for fifty cents. They have collar and cuffs attached, and are perfectly laundered and cannot be equaled elsewhere for the same money. 25c For Men's 30c Balbriggan Underwear. Shirts and Drawers in spring and summer weights. All sizes and the kind of goods that usually bring thirty-nine cents.

Lace Counter

- 19c For No. 60 Taffeta Ribbon. Worth 20c. Roman Stripes and all the new checks. 8c For Ladies' 12 1/2c Swiss Handkerchiefs. The same thing is sometimes sold as a bargain at 2 for 25c. 25c For Ladies' 50c Mull Ties. These have wide lace edging and are worth double.

\$4 and \$5 Trimmed Hats \$1.98 & \$2.98 Lebeck & Corin. \$7 and \$8 Trimmed Hats \$3.98 & \$4.98

Shoe Bargains of the Biggest Kind in This Great Shoe Sale Today, Friday.

Here is a good opportunity for you to buy good, serviceable and stylish footwear of all sorts for a little money. Look at the Bargains:

- 300 pair Men's Russet Patent Leather shoes, hand sewed, Vesting top; worth \$4.00, at \$2.69. 500 pair Men's \$2.50 Russet shoes, coin toe, elegant wearing goods, at \$1.49. 750 pair Men's Calf \$2.50 shoes, congress and lace, square toe, all sizes; at \$1.49. 1,000 pair Men's Double Sole and Tap Working shoes; worth \$1.50, at 89c. 1,500 pair Men's Dress Shoes, congress and lace; all sizes, worth \$1.50, at \$1.00. 1,000 pair Boys' Heavy shoes; worth \$1.25, at 79c. 300 pair Boys' Good Wearing, Light shoes; worth \$1.50, at 98c. Ladies' Shoes. 750 pair Ladies' shoes, button and lace; all sizes; worth \$1.00, at 59c. 1,000 pair Ladies' Dongola Button shoes; worth \$1.50, at 79c. 200 pair Ladies' shoes; heel and spring heel; worth \$1.50 to \$1.75, at 89c. 150 pair Ladies' Good Year Welt shoes; patent tip, (small sizes); worth \$2.50, at \$1.48 and \$1.38. 250 Ladies' Dongola Button and Lace shoes, sizes, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2 and 4; worth \$2.00 to \$3.00, at \$1.49. 175 pair Ladies' Russet Cloth Top Pine shoes; worth \$2.00, at \$1.29. 200 pair Ladies' Needle Toe shoes, almost given away. Misses and Children's shoes, at 59c, 79c, 98c and \$1.25. Oxfords and Slippers. 300 pair Ladies' \$2.00 and \$3.00 Sample Oxfords; sizes 3, 3 1/2 and 4; at 89c. 100 pair Ladies' Canvas Sample Oxfords; worth from \$1.00 to \$3.00; at 75c. 200 pair Ladies' Oxfords assorted colors; real value \$2.00 to \$3.00; at 89c. 100 pair Ladies' Slippers, at 49c, 79c, and 98c.

MYER DAVIDOW, The Acknowledged Cheapest Wholesale and Retail Shoe and Trunk House.

307 Lacka. Ave. N. B.—A Full Line of Trunks and Valises.

Hood's Pills Are gaining favor rapidly. Business men and travelers carry them in vest pockets, ladies carry them in purses, housewives keep them in medicine closets, friends recommend them to friends, etc.

CARPETS. WALL PAPERS.



Some one has said, "Style is the dress of thought." Do you realize when one visits your home how the furnishings tell the character of the occupant? In one home you will find ordinary inoffensive styles, that's the "thoughtless" buyer. In another hideous colors and wonderful designs. That's the "careless" buyer. In another dainty, graceful designs, harmonious colors, the work of artistic people. Which will you choose?

We Are Headquarters for New, Novel, Artistic Carpets and Draperies, Exclusive, Choice, Private Designs in Wall Papers and Interior Decorations. WILLIAMS & McANULTY