

DOCTORS NOW HAVE THE MEN

Are Ascertaining Whether or No They Are Physically Sound.

THE RESULT THUS FAR

Company F of the Thirteenth Suffered the Greatest Loss.

ELEVEN OF ITS MEN DROPPED BECAUSE THEY WERE UNDERWEIGHT—AT THE RATE THE EXAMINATIONS WERE MADE YESTERDAY IT WILL BE THE LATTER PART OF NEXT WEEK BEFORE THE EXAMINATIONS ARE COMPLETE—NEWS THAT HORSES HAD BEEN PROVIDED FOR THE AMBULANCE WAS RECEIVED WITH GREAT JOY BY THE BOYS OF THE THIRTEENTH.

From a Staff Correspondent. Camp Hastings, Mt. Gretna, May 6.—Many more recruits will be needed than was at first figured on, if the ratio of failures continues as it has proceeded so far. Out of the first thirty-nine men of Company F put through the physical test, thirteen failed to pass. Eleven of these, however, were for "underweight" and as Company F is a "young fellows" company it possibly is not a fair criterion to go by.

The examination began at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The orders were that an effort should be made to examine two companies a day. Dr. Parke, after being at work for an hour, figured it out that they would not examine more than about a company and a half a day. At that rate it means the latter part of next week will scarcely see the examinations of both regulars and recruits completed.

That Company F's showing is not a fair one to compute by is evidenced by the fact that its namesake in the Ninth lost only two men out of their command by reason of physical unfitness.

The test is not by any means as strict as is followed out at regular army recruiting stations, but it is nevertheless that strict that a man who has any evident physical impairment that would incapacitate him is at once rejected. The difference between the regular army examination and that being conducted here can be judged by this statement, that six men an hour is considered good work by the surgeons at the recruiting stations, while here twenty an hour is the normal rate.

EXAMINED IN HOSPITAL.

The Thirteenth's surgeons, Doctors Parke, Keller and Blanchard, are making their examinations in a temporary addition to the hospital tent. The companies are called out a squad at a time and lined up "at ease" in front of the tent. Lieutenant Harry Decker calls the names in alphabetical order and, while one man is going through the ordeal, the next man is making ready. The applicant is stripped to the waist, and removes shoes and stockings that the all-important question of "sound hoofs" can be inquired into. One doctor looks after weight, height, and chest expansion; another attends to vision and hearing and another makes a general and careful standing up from a critical physical standpoint.

The descriptive part of the work, such as color of eyes and hair, name, occupation, age, rank, regiment, brigade, nativity, residence and the like are looked after by Hospital Steward J. F. Baumeister and the company's clerk.

Fortunately for the Thirteenth regiment the ratio of failures did not continue. From 33 1/3 per cent. the ratio for the first half of Company F, it dropped to ten per cent. for the latter half and when the country companies G and E, went on the rack the percentage dropped to about six. The average percentage of failure thus far is about 26.

Altogether today there were 147 men examined of whom 23 were rejected and then referred to Surgeon Major Hall, the chief examiner. Company F lost 16 of these 23, Company G, 5 and three referred; Company E, 2 Only 26 of Company E's men, however, were examined. The men who failed to pass were

MEN WHO FAILED.

Company F—Sergeant John M. Edwards; Corporals Thomas M. Beels, Robert P. Diehl; Privates Harvey A. Mott, Matthew Anneman (son of 'Uncle John'), H. A. Collee, Charles Cadogan, Thomas J. Davis, Henry P. Davis, Edward Edwards, Albert E. Foster, Thomas J. Fletcher, Arthur E. Meredith, Lorenzo D. Watson, Charles Wallace, Frank Raymond.

Daniel Williams, a recruit, who contemplated enlisting as cook, also failed to pass.

Company G—Albert G. Maxson (who changed yesterday from "No" to "Yes"), C. M. Reed, Selden Munger, Fred A. Clink, Irve Bigler. Referred, Lee Taylor, M. A. Kilrow, Fred Knapp.

The names of the Company E failures will not be given out until the examination of the whole company is completed. Fourteen all told were rejected for underweight, 2 on account of

hernia, one for being over the age limit, 1 for bad corns, 2 for vision and 3 for serious physical disability. The men who were turned down, or the most of them at any rate, are very sore. Several spent the day pulling wires to have the rules stretched sufficiently to let them in.

Sergeant Edwards of Company F, was interceded for by his officers who regard him as one of the best soldiers in the regiment, but it was of no avail. His weight is 116, twelve pounds short and Major Hall declined to take it for granted that he would with good feeding reach the required height. Edwards claims he weighed 129 pounds before coming here. William Williams, of Company F, was referred to Major Hall because of his excessive weight, tipping the scale at 230 pounds, stripped. Williams pleaded hard and after some hesitation Major Hall said: "Well boy, if you promise to whip your weight of Spanish Ill accept you." Williams promised.

The medical men's mowing down of its ranks and the fact that twenty-one of its members are minors who

inary work of caring for the soldiers when they become regular army men. Governor Hastings and the generals are having another meeting tonight at the governor's cottage. It is thought that the matter of sending back the non-volunteers and rejected volunteers is the principal subject being discussed.

Governor Hastings declined to say anything concerning the meeting further than that it was to pass upon various unsettled questions now affecting the division. Rain has again set in and the camp is one vast sea of mucky, miry mud. One man with a cold is at the hospital, but he was not so sick but what he could get up and pass the physical test.

RECRUITING ORDERS.

Late last night the expected orders for recruiting at the various home headquarters, of which notice was made in yesterday's Tribune, were issued from brigade headquarters, and, pursuant thereto, an officer from each company started home today to bring back what recruits his command will need to fill out the quota.

From the Thirteenth the detail was

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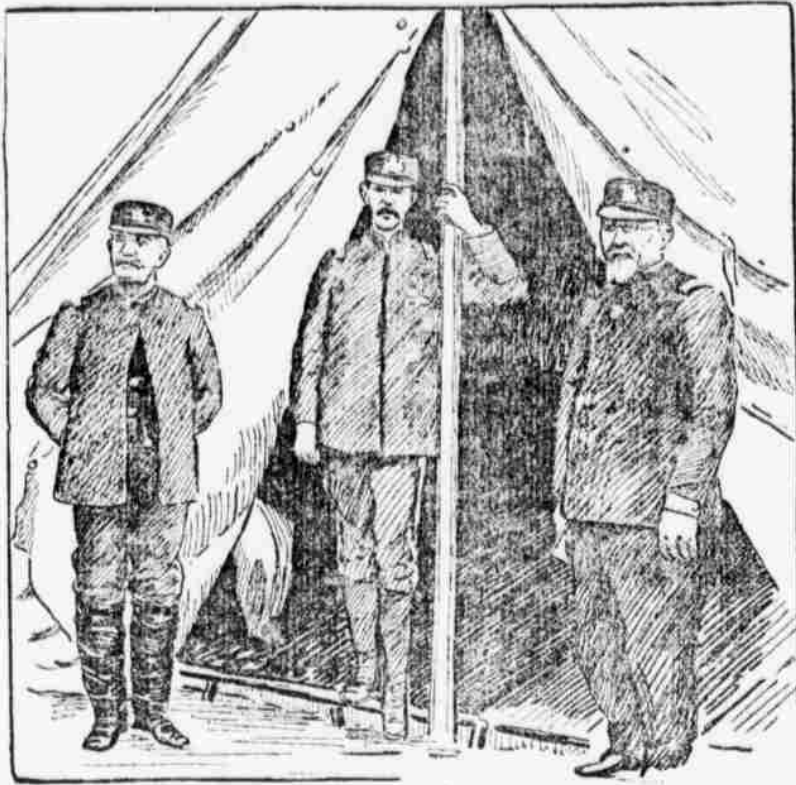
thur R. Foster; Company E, Captain George A. Smith; Company F, Captain Eugene D. Fellows; Company G, Captain Robert J. McCausland; Company H, Captain S. Wells Corwin.

As it now stands 184 men are needed to bring the regiment up to the prescribed quota. Seven extra men, however, are to be brought along for each company to fill in vacancies caused by rejections on account of physical disability, failure of minors to secure parents' consent or like causes. This makes the total number of new men required 249. This number will be assuredly increased if the physical failures continue as they began.

Second Lieutenant D. W. Davis, of Company C, will endeavor, while home on the recruiting tour, to arrange his affairs so that he can countermand his "no" and remain with the company. He has strong hopes of being able to succeed and when leaving told his comrades that he thought he would be back with them again.

THE GOOD NEWS POSTED.

The editor's telegram to your correspondent announcing that enough had been raised for the purchase of the ambulance team and harness was posted at headquarters' tent at five minutes past the hour and in five minutes time there wasn't a nook or corner of the whole camp but what the good tidings had invaded. The coming out of the warm sun after its forty-eight hour disappearance had put the boys in best of humor and when they learned this added testimonial from their friends at



may not secure their parents' consent to volunteer, places Company F in a deplorable condition. Sixty-three of its men volunteered, sixteen were knocked out by the physical test, five, it is thought, will be refused parents' consent. Seventy-eight men are needed. At this rate Captain Fellows has only half a company now at his command.

TIME FOR DEPARTURE.

The order fixing the line for the departure of the non-volunteers has not been issued as yet. It will likely come today. When the recruits from the home headquarters come here they will be cared for in the poultry building on the fair grounds, which has been fitted up with wooden bunks for the accommodation of 1,500 men. Today a detail of eight sergeants, eight corporals and two privates from each regiment for the Third brigade was sent to Colonel Sheldon Potter, the recruiting officer. They will assist in preparing for the recruits and drill them when they arrive.

Adjutant L. T. Mattes, U. S. A., and Lieutenant Herbert E. Cox, U. S. A., took the oath today, with the other adjutants and quartermasters, who were made United States army men that they might assist in the preliminary



GROUPS OF OFFICERS AND WAR CORRESPONDENTS.

as follows: Company A, Captain J. O. Umnick; Company B, Captain John W. Kammerick; Company C, Lieutenant D. W. Davis; Company D, Lieutenant Ar-

home they were ready for another jubilation. The physical examinations were held when the telegram came and after a season of inter-congratulations and general handshaking, the three surgeons, Doctors Parke, Keller and Blanchard and Hospital Steward J. F. Baumeister joined in sending their compliments to The Tribune and the Thirteenth's friends and asking that the contributors accept through The Tribune the heartfelt thanks of the medical department of the regiment for this new manifestation of regard.

Colonel Mattes and other officers at headquarters were quite elated and expressed their appreciation in many terms. As soon as Colonel Courson returns the team and harness will be secured. The harness costs \$90. The team being now too good, the regiment thinks, for its handsome new ambulance and the work it is intended for.

GOSSIP OF THE CAMP.

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The soldiers were much gratified to learn in The Tribune of the movement to form a relief fund for the families of their comrades who are in poor circumstances financially. Had this movement assumed definite shape before the muster took place the Thirteenth would have made even a better showing than it did.

The new orders respecting regimental and company formations will see Battalion Adjutants Stratton and Wood their much-coveted positions. The battalion sergeant-majors, however, are not retained, much to the chagrin of Sergeants Walter Sharr and William Pierce. The intended increase of the hospital stewards from one to three is done away with and instead of a chief musician and two principal musicians, there will be only a chief musician.

The company formation will be as follows: Captain, two lieutenants, six sergeants, eight corporals, one artificer, or "Jack-of-all-Trades," one wagoner, or baggage-master and fifty-nine privates, making a total of 78 men to a company, an increase of fifteen as compared with the state militia formation and a decrease of two as compared with the originally intended formation.

Sergeant Cutler, of Company B, went home yesterday on furlough in response to a telegram from Colonel Courson. It is understood at camp that Cutler's family influenced the colonel to call him home, by showing that he was not in a position to give up his time to his country.

These new appointments go into effect today in the Ninth: First Assistant Surgeon W. S. Stewart to be surgeon major in place of Dr. J. A. Longshore, who resigned on account of age; Second Assistant Surgeon W. G. Weaver to be first assistant surgeon; Dr. Charles H. Miner to be second assistant surgeon; Inspector of Rifle Practice E. N. Carpenter to be quartermaster in the place of George North, resigned.

Captain Kobling, of Company C, is officer of the day; Lieutenant Cushman of Company G, officer of the guard and the orderly is Private George Aunser, of Company E.

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The Thirteenth brigade is to be put through regular courses of physical routine. W. S. Youngman, Harvard's famous rowing coach, who is a member of Company G, Twelfth regiment, has been detailed to superintend the new department. Foot ball and base ball clubs are to be organized, competitive field sports arranged for and body building drills continued regularly.

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