ARRIVAL OF RECRUITS

Than the Required Ouota of Men.

DISTINCTION AWAITING IT

It May Be the First Regiment Mustered in a Body.

IF THE THIRTEENTH IS READY TO BE SWORN IN AS VOLUNTEERS THEY WILL FILL UP THE QUOTA OF MEN THAT HAS BEEN DIRECT-ED BY SECRETARY OF WAR AL-GER TO PROCEED TO WASHING-TON-INSPECTOR GENERAL ED-WARD MORRELL THROWN FROM HIS HORSE AND INJURED.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Camp Daniel H. Hastings, Mt. Gretna., Pa., May 10 .- The Thirteenth "reconcentrados" arrived safely at 5.15 p. m., after an uneventful trip and tonight are lodging with the companies to which they were assigned before leaving home. No demonstration marked the arrival of the recruits. Lieutenant Colonel Mattes and the other staff officers rode over to have a look at them and to greet Colonel Coursen, upon his return, but otherwise the Scranton contingent attracted only the casual notice that similar arrivals of the last few days have attracted.

A change in the order of receiving and handling the recruits that went into vogue this morning saved the Thirteenth's recruits from a night in the "hennery." Instead of taking them there first and turning them over to their companies after they had been registered and given their blankets and tins, directions were given that they should be cared for by the companies they intended to join and so thither they were taken as soon as they alighted from the train.

Upon their arrival at their respective company streets they were stood up in a row to await their turns to be registered and were critically inspected by their comrades-to-be. The general trend of comments evoked by this inspection was about the same as any new neighbor is subjected to, but all agreed, and I agree with them, that on the whole it is the best looking squad of recruits that has as yet struck

EXTRA RATIONS SECURED.

Quartermaster Cox had secured an extra allowance of rations in anticipation of their coming, and after each company had registered its recruits on the blanks provided by the inspector general, they were hurried into "mess" and allowed to revel in the luxury of United States army rations

The regimental surgeons, Major Parke and Lieutenants Keller and Blanchard had received instructions from Major Paxson to examine the recruits at once and immediately after supper set to the task. As each man had successfully passed the prescribed examination before leaving Scranton the examination here was much a matter of form, and they were, in consequence, handled with great celerity. Major Parke said he expects to finish the work before mid-night. As fast as the men were examined, they were allowed to turn in, and as Lieutenant Mattes had carefully prepared for their accommodation they suffered no discomfort other than what the enlisted men had to put up with, namely, overcrowded tents.

The coolness of the night, however, proper management the Thirteenth can the work of receiving and handling the regiment to present itself as a whole, been dubbed, is carried on jointly by for a muster. The 309 recruits are fifty more than enough to fill out all the companies. They are all, it is thought, for the regiments from nearby phoces, ing over to the mustering office in a body.

GIVEN A ROYAL WELCOME. Lieutenant W. W. Ingles, of Company D, who came on with the recruits after a two months' absence in the Bermudas, was given a royal welcome by his company. The men cheered him lustily and carried him to his tent on their shoulders. A detail met the train to take care of the ambulance horses. They were greatly admired and everybody in the regiment is anxious to seethem hitched up to the new ambulance. Yesterday the work of recruiting was being pushed with all possible speed. Today it was fairly rushed. At supper time, when the officers took a short respite from their arduous all-day labors, thirty companies had been sworn in. After supper the recruiting station resumed business and kept going until

The Fourth regiment of the Third brigade, recruited from Reading, Allentown, Pottsville, Columbia, Pine Grove and Lebanon, was the first to muster in all its companies and its colonel. Pennsylvania to secure a volunteer Hood's Pills effectively. 23 cents.

Thirtcenth Now Has More | commission. He is now the ranking officer of the camp, and by courtesy all ment will be directed to him, excepting such as deal particularly with the spe- propose to complete. cial mission of Major Paxson, who is in charge of the regular army squad detailed here. An order for troops, for instance, would come to Colonel Case and he would oversee their departure. Colonel Willis J. Hulings, Sixteenth regiment. Third brigade, has also had all its companies mustered in and Colonel Robert Ralston's Third regiment, First brigade, with one more company mustered in, will be ready for the field.

> GETTING READY TO MOVE. This makes nearly 2,500 of the 3,000 men who are at once to be moved to Washington. If the Thirteenth regiment should muster in tomorrow before any other regiment can get all its companies lined up at the mustering office, it would be one of the "four regiments of infantry" that Secretary Alger's allotment of yesterday stations at Washington. It is expected that the first mentioned and some other would move out of here tonight. All the extra canvas, such as "fly" tents in front of officers' quarters, extra tents for commissaries and the like are being taken down and packed preparatory to shipment. The government, it will be re-

membered has purchased the tents. Inspector General Edward Morrell, of Governor Hastings' staff, was thrown near the Eighteenth camp, this evening, and painfully injured. He*sustained an ugly gash over the right eye and various bad bruises besides. He was brought to consciousness and cared for in the Eighteenth's hospital, whose stretcher corps was at his side in a jiffy. Later he was taken to his cottage in the park. The brass band of the Carlisle Indian school came over today and serenaded General Gobin. The weather continues to be fine and the hospital empty.

The anxiously-awaited marching orders for the batteries came today and this afternon they proceeded with the work of loading up preparatory to moving tonight. Their destination is expected, will be to guard the shipping a silver tray. in course of construction or repair and to be at a convenient place, incidentally, for transportation to Cuba, if their presence is needed there. The following order signed yesterday was promulgated today:

fieadquarters National Guard of Pennsylvania. Adjutant General's Office. Camp Hastings, May 9, 1898

Erigadier General J. P. S. Gobin, Com-munder Third Brigade, N. G. P. Sir: The comander-in-chief directs that ou will notify regimental commanders to direct their company commanders to observe the following before presenting their comparies to the United States mus-

tering officers. I. As soon as they have sufficient re-cruits passed in camp and passed the medical examiners they will report to the inspector genral's office for muster rolls which are to be made out in triplicate. As soon as the rolls have been made out in triplicate, they will again report to the inspector general's office to have these rolls examined and verified II. After these rolls have been veri-fied a time will be appointed at which they will parade their companies for nuster. Very respectfully,
(Signed) Thomas J. Stewart.

Adjutant General, in my dispatches published this morn-

Four more Scranton men went home today. Major J. W. Oakford, judge advocate of the Third brigade, whose office was ruled out by the new order of things, found nothing left for him to do here and this morning bid adleu to General Gobin and his mates at headquarters mess and returned to

Sergeant J. M. Edwards, of Company F, underwent another change of heart last night, after receiving a begging letter from his sick wife, praying him to come home, and this morning he took his departure.

William Marsh, of Company F, whose physical fitness was referred to Major Hall, was today rejected and he, too, went back to Scranton.

Joseph D. Myers, of Company H, went home to his sick wife. His return is conditional upon her recovery before his company is mustered in. T. J. Duffy.

RECFIVING THE RECONCENTRADOS.

Experiences of the Recruits Who Are Received in Camp Daily. From a Staff Correspondent

Camp Daniel H. Hastings, Mt. Gretna. May 10.-An extremely interesting made this a thing to be desired. With sight is presented at the park, where win the distinction of being the first "reconcentrados," as the recruits have the state and United States officers.

Saturday and Sunday those desired acceptable men. With the muster rolls Allentown, Reading, Lebanon, came made out and the vacant offices filled, along in scattered squads and a train the regiment is ready to take the oath load from Philadelphia was dumped in a body. Of course, only one com- out into the mud and rain Sunday atpany will be sworn in at a time, but ternoen. Yesterday and today, howthe distinction in question would be ever, there has been one continuous won by the fact of the regiment march- stream of these patriotic or adventurous, or patriotic and adventurous, spir-

Is made a necessity by the impure condition of the blood after winter's hearty foods, and breathing vitiated air in home, office, schoolroom or shop. When weak, thin or impure, the blood cannot nourish the body as it should. The demand for cleansing and invigorating is grandly met by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives the blood just the quality and vitality needed to maintain hearth, properly digest food, build up and steady the nerves and overcome that tired feeling. It is

the ideal Spring Medicine. Get only

Sarsaparilla The One True
Blood Purifier.

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Put in Saturday and Sunday to Sanday the Saturday and Sunday to Saturday and Saturday to Saturday and Saturd

its, as the case may be, filing out of the cars, through the various receiving, inspecting, registering and supplying stations scattered about the park, and, then, under the lead of the regimental officers, who brought them on, trudging in twos, with a bashful effort at military step and alignment, across the communications from the war depart- big parade ground, to the quarters of the regiment whose companies they

Each has his newly-issued blutshgray blanket hung about his neck, his "tins" swung at his belt and his little bundle from home tucked snugly under his arm. Not all of them, however, are equipped in this last-named respect. A goodly number look as if home, to them was only a memory of childhood, but incidentally they look as if they could fight-scrap is possibly the more befitting word in their case.

None of them have what might be properly termed a spic-and-span appearance, although a close inspection reveals that many of them, possibly a majority, were rather natty fellows before they ran afoul of a day in the cars and a night in the "incubator." with toilet conveniences an unthought of

CALLED RECONCENTRADOS. It was this general dilapidated appearance of the best of them and the various degrees of hoboish figure that the other portion of them cut, coupled with the quasi herding and driving-in process to which they are subjected. from his horse on the parade ground that earned for them the not inaptly applied sobriquet of "reconcentrados."

To describe them best would be to ask the reader to imagine every manner of men between the ages of 18 and That is the estimate of their character I arrived at after casually studying them for four days. In one of the barrack bunks would be encountered the unmistakable scion of some city's "best family." his silk stockings, white linen and the Greek letter society pin at the lower edge of his vest, making but one glance necessary to tell that the letter he was laboriously writing, with a piece of pine board across his lap for a table, would possibly be taken the next morning by some dainty Newport News. Their duty there, it is and jewelled hand from a servant with

Sitting on the edge of the bunk, directly above, with his feet lazily swinging in and out of Percival's 3x3x6 boudoir, and his expressionless face resting in both hands-planted just far enough apart to allow easy exit to periodical additions to the pool of tobacco juice beneath—was to be found the typi-cal "Swipes." He has no stockings or shirt at all, and the only pin visible about his badge-garden was the one that was ally to his upturned coat collar in the task of hiding the breast that his buttonless undershirt left bare. He wasn't writing letters; the poor devil didn't have anybody to write to, mayba. His whole mind was bent on getting his money's worth out of that quid with an occasional excursion into the field of conjecture, to ascertain if he was quite sure he would like soldiering if supper turned out to be no better than

dinner and breakfast were. STUDIOUS SOLDIER.

Across the aisle was a middle-aged, bearded man-a country school teacher, learned on inquiry-poring over a book of military tactics, evidencing an intention not to be unprepared for any opportunity of advancement that might ent itself. A group not far away found employment, and no end of amusement, in watching a wrestling match between two lusty lads from different towns that were largely repsented by the boys in that end of the isle. An innocent from Pennsylvania Dutchland, who, unfortunately, thought everything as honest as himself, was to be seen going around asking men who never before laid eyes on him before, if they had seen his blanket, one of the identically similar of several thousand that had come up from the United States arsenal in Washington.

A meck-looking lad who carried, strapped to the side of his satchel, a flexible-bound Bagster, too big to be contained within, tried hard to not appear unkindly uninterested in a husky, uncouth fellow's expletive-garmented complaint about not being allowed to go out to get a drink when he had "de

dough t' buy it wid." It would be an infinite task to even thus hint at one of each class represented in the Gretna reconcentrados. It is a university for a student of human nature and a play and circus colled into one, for the merely ordinary observer-presupposing, of course, that Dewey has about removed all call for consideration of the serious aspect. The trials and hardships, if not to say painful suffering that many of them

have had to put up with, is probably another reason for the appellation given the recruits. Yesterday's and today's arrivals did not fare so ill, but those who had to contend with the distressing weather, which was at its worst Saturday and Sunday, certainly had, for the time being, about as hard lot as that which has fallen to the unfortunates from whom their nick-

name was derived. THOSE KEFT IN CARS.

Those who were kept in the cars or had not as yet been "hatched"-as the departure from the "incubator" is characterized-were only put to the slight inconvenience of trying to sleep without fires of any kind and to exist on little or nothing-principally the latter. It was those who were sent to their companies who were put in a pitiable plight. Already has been described the experiences of the old men of the companies who, after the non-voluneers and "cripples" had left, huddled themselves together in the best tents. appropriating everything that had been eft behind that would tend to make their canvass homes more comfortable and being further fortified by former experiences in camp life.

With their sufferings in mind, picture the fate of the recruit going into an almost bare tent, without even a blanket, for through some technicality about officers having to receipt for them, no blankets were issued until yesterday. It is charitable to suppose that their comrades-to-be helped them out as much as they could, but these self-same comrades-to-be had far from enough, even with their plunder, to be gin to provide themselves with an existence anywhere near approaching what a civilized person looks for it these twentieth century days. Just how the poor fellows passed through the exposure can only be guessed at They did it, though, and as yet there ts to come the first report of a deser-

βοοοοοοοοοοοοοοοοοοο A DAY AT CAMP DANIEL H. HASTINGS

fluities,

The Thirteenth will be as comfort-

able as the circumstances will allow.

Four of our boys slept on nice mat-

tresses during the deluge - articles

which they had "borrowed" from a va-

cant cottage somewhere in the vicinity.

Nobody could blame them for borrow

ing cottage and all. Two enterprising

other conveniences on Saturday. They

each took an armful and started, but

were obliged to leave some of the stores

for a second trip. When they returned

for these they were dismayed to find

commendable nerve they proceeded to

tell about certain property belonging

to them and when the guard insisted

upon a description, it was accurately

given, even to the details of the exact

location. The guard was convinced of

the justice of their claims and accom-

modatingly turned in and assisted them

in borrowing the things. . I forgot to

mention that despite the storm, our

ambulance is intact, glittering with its

new paint, and labeled N. G. P., Thir-

The governor's headquarters are

built much after the fashion of a very

small and unpretentous country barn,

with the one useless adornment of

wooden shutters; the entire structure

being guiltless of paint. It must have

looked like the palace of the king to the watery tent dwellers on Sunday

Governor Hastings and other digni-

taries, including the elegant Colonel

Morrell, of Philadelphia, were muster-

ing in a company of the Fourth regi-

ment Monday and as the men passed

up singly in front of the towering

figure of "Soldier Dan" they looked

serious enough to impress bystanders

that they realized the situation, even

if the present parade ground was a

platform devoted to the frivolties of

Among the others who stepped for-

and received their commissions were

boys who seemed scarcely sixteen and

would have made their mothers weep

over the railing was acting Adjutant

W. S. Millar, who is a very busy man

these days, and whose appearance

would indicate that no red mud or rain

had ever dared to sully the immacu-

The first man to have a furlough from the Thirteenth is Private E. C.

Koons, who has been detailed as Gen-

eral Snowden's orderly recently and

who came home Monday night to ar-

range business matters and say good

bye to his family before going with

the troops. He must be back with his

It is generally understood that within

a very few days our troops will go

south. Monday on the train that

brought the visiting Scrantonians

came a detail of a lieutenant and four

Chickamauga. They were from the

theirs was the first regiment and the

first company to be mustered into the

will go to Chickamauga instead of

. . .

There was a great demand for quin-

Sunday a new regulation went into ef-

dose of the drug from the surgeon with-

out being accompanied by an officer.

Accordingly, officers were in great de-

mand on that long, cold, dreary day, while loud were the complaints about

the regulation, and many were the pre-

monitions of pneumonia and quick con-

sumption. Monday one of the high of-

ficials confessed with regret that he

could not properly entertain some of his guests, as the "wherewithal" had

been absorbed on the ever-memorable

Licutenant S. S. Derman is one of the

fficers who look as contented and as

happy with his lot as could reasonably

be expected under the circumstances

and, in general, our boys do not grum-

bli. There are those who have come

sadly home who would rather have

than to have been left behind. Some

of them were on the train Monday even-

ing and to see their downcast faces

was to realize that it is not infre-

quently a greater sacrifice to stay away

Oh, if war were only Mt. Gretna, Iv-

ing fair as a garden of the Lord under

Monday's sunlight! If it were only the

thrill of the drumbeat, the long, quiet

line of artillery under the hillside, the

snowy tents and the magnificent line

on parade, it would, indeed, be a beau-

tiful and a treasured dream. H. C. P.

GOSSIP OF THE CAMP.

Camp Daniel H. Hastings, Mt. Gret-

oa. May 10 .- To the citizens of Leb-

anon who at one time or another dur-

ing the past week have visited your

correspondent with complaints about

the article dubbing this city a "Jay

cown." the writer would cay that be

was in error when he spoke slighting-ly of the conveniences of the city,

Nothing can be trutbfully said against

The detailed make-up of the com-

panies was communicated to the cap-

captain, first and second lleutenants,

one first sergeant, one quarter-master

Second Lieutenant D. J. Davis, of

versee the work of registering the

Ex-Sergeant George Rice was among

M. T Howley, of Scranton, and A.

From a Staff Correspondent.

them. It hasn't any,

vesterday's visitors.

through the camp Sunday.

from war than to go.

with the certainty of being shot

feet that no private could receive

Wore !

In the group gazing down

dancing in times of peace.

lateness of his uniform.

regiment on Wednesday.

Consent to minerisons

Washington.

Sunday.

to see.

teenth regiment.

soldiers from our regiment found a bon

It's a thousand pities you cannot all our boys are going too far away to visit Mt. Gretna in the sunshine be-fore the Thirteenth leaves for the sing visitations from their fair friends southward. Monday everybody said accustomed to napkins and other super-"Oh, if you'd only been here Sunday." It was the universal cry, "You ought

to have seen us Surday. I suppose that Sunday, May 8, will be indelibly fixed in the mind of the infantryman, the trooper, the soldier of high or low degree who spent the doeful day beneath the weeping skies with only a tent cover between, as the one wretched, miserable day of his existence. It must have been awful, and anza in the shape of a fair-sized oil yet Monday beneath the glorious sun- stove, blankets, cooking utensils and shine with the everlasting hills smileing In their verdure, which is ever so much more brilliant than the foliage of this region just at present; with rows of tents agleam in their dazzling whiteness, and the glitter of cav- a guard posted over the cottage. With alry, the flash of steel, the splendor of banners and the brave blue of our army, war seemed nothing but the merry bugle call and the pride of curveting horse and the glory of manly strength and purpose. It is a pity, I say, that all you good people who have loved ones in the field, cannot have this last sweet memory of one of the loveliest days heaven ever sent to brighten the coming months of anxiety and worry.

It is a blessed thing that you cannot ee the fair hillside as it was on the day previous with the fearful and wonderful mud of Gretna, Pompelan in hue, mucilageous in consistency and fathomiess in depth, and over everything and in everything the pitiless, driving rain, which for sixteen hours reduced all things to the condition of gelatine.

It wasn't a gentle, beneficent rain, for at night on the swimming earth ice was frozen in the shivering soldiers' quarters. Anything more calculated to drive patriotism from the manly breast than this memorable Sabbath must be difficult to imagine There were many who wouldn't have found it so hard to say "no" when muster roll was called if it had been

on that day. But Monday was different, Sunshine makes a deal of change even when it falls on the face of woe. It is a blessed provision of Providence that the gluey soil of Gretna is so porous nothing short of Noah's flood could leave much trace after a few hours of sun. Then the peak of a tent affords an excellent place for drying soaked garments and there was an array of "Monday washing" hung out on the tented field that would have astonished the housewives of this city. The back doors of the tents bore indications of the deluge. There was a collection of suspicious looking bottles even in the vicinity of the quarters of the Thirteenth's members who have widely known prohibition tendencies. There were frivolous little oil stoves, hot water bags, high boots that may sometime have been black. and queer looking objects that may some day have been patent leathers, but which now bore every indication of being early Indian footgear. There were sections of uniforms that may sometime have been in shape to wear again, unless touched by a miracle will figure in that proud capacity.

We asked General Gobin if there would be dress parade later in the afternoon.

"Dress parade! Lord, no!" he ejaculated. "The boys won't get dry enough for two days yet."

In front of the regimental headquarters of the Thirteenth was a pool surrounded by deep footprints. The boys led visitors to its indented rim and proudly pointed it out as the regimental bath tub, where on Sunday everybody was accommodated with a plunge without distinction as to rank or class.

The headquarters of the Second brig-

ade occupy the highest point of ground and while they were dry enough yesterday, they were exposed the day be-fore to the fury of the cold and beating General Wiley, who, by the way, is generally considered the handsomest commander of the state troops, and who is remembered in Scranton as captain of the Fanklin Grevs during the riot period of '77, told us that it was impossible to keep the tents from blowing down on their heads and that seldom in any service was a more uncomfortable day spent. He and his brother officers had no frills on their camp accoutrements and had not even board floors in most of the tents. They are probably the most democratic division of the jot, as the officers put up their own tents.

In many respects the Thirteenth regiment is more comfortably quartered than any other.

Monday we had "mess," if that's what they call it, with Lieutenant-Colonel Mattes, Quartermaster Coxe, Dr. Parke, Major Stratton and other officers of our own regiment. It wasn't "mess" in any sense, but was an excellent dinner, served in nice style by "Johnny Stanton," who is young for a The polite quartermaster felt soldier. distressed at the absence of a tablecloth for the "company;" the first dereliction of the kind yet chronicled since they went into camp, but unavoidable owing to the universal wetness of the household supplies. It will be one of the last dinners, however, eaten from either table or table cloth, and probably the next Scranton guest will be regaled with roast peef a la tin plate and cafe au battered pewter cup, for all the splendld luxury of thick, white tableware, German silver spoons and tresselled table will be sent home to repose in the quietude of our time worn but not honored armory.

In a day or two at most, our gallant officers of the Thirteenth will be living in real army style and finding out sergeant, four duty vergeants, six corthe actualities of war.

Somehow, we can't imagine Colonel Coursen eating with a kitchen knife or Dr. Parke conveying bean soup to his mouth with a huge iron spoon, but that is what the officers declare will be the stern realities of the situation. It is too painful to contemplate, and may be to save our feelings, it is a good thing

Substitute for Lemons. Horsford's Acid Phosphate is cooling, quenches thirst, and acts as a Tenio.

Said only in bottles.

WALL PAPERS. CARPETS.



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 "thoughless" buyer. In another hideous colors and won-derful designs. That's the "care-less" buyer. In another dainty, graceful designs, harmonious colors, the work of artistic people,

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

Which will you choose?

WILLIAMS

because of his being affected by grippe. Should he recover before his company is sworn in he will be accepted. Company F is liable to lose four more of its men because of the refusal of parents to give the required consent. Arthur Clark and Robert Pettit have

been refused point blank and Harold

Battin and George Palmer are on the

anxious seat. Rations are all right, is now the general comment. There are few or no hitches in Isaue and delivery, extra allowance is more for extra men and the quality of the tood is improved by reason of its being fresher.

Ezra Ripple, jr., has come on from the Chester Military academy to seek a place in the Thirteenth regiment. His military training and general good qualities will make him a valuable addition to the regiment. His father is anxious that he should have some practical training and advises him to get into the rear rank and work for promotion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Penman visited the camp yesterday.

Major George W. Whitney today en-joys the distinction of brigade officer of the day. It is Captain Robling's turn as regimental officer of the day and Lieutenant Crossman, of Com-

vate Alfred G. Wormser, of G, is headin whose young faces was a look that quarters' orderly. Assistant Surgeon Blanchard has een ill for two days with a severe cold, but was well enough today to assist in the examination of the re-

pany G, is officer of the guard. Pri-

cruits A buzzacott stove and enameled dishes have been purchased for headcuarters mess and officers club with headquarters in a large tent at the end of the line has been established. All commissioned officers are included in the membership.

Battalion Major William Pierce is back in camp on a visit. T. J. Duffy.

TOTAL OF TWENTY-SEVEN COMPANIES Transferred from State Militiamen to Pennsylvania Volunteers.

v Associated Press. Mount Gretna, May 10. -By sunset today twenty-seven companies of infanty were men who were sent on hasty orders to transferred from state militiamen to all cases of delec Pennsylvania volunteers. Of this num- very reasonable. regiments of eight companies each, the proud of the distinction and also that Fourth, commanded by Colonel Case, and the Sixteenth, by Colonel Hulings. In ad diton to the companies of these regi regular army from the N. G. P. This ments inustered in, the respective col-onels and their staffs were also sworn in is another indication that our troops The other companies sworn in were B. A. G. and K. of the Fifteenth regiment; C. B. G. F and H. of the Third regiment; K, of the First regiment, and of the Sixth regiment. Total enlisted ine during the past few days and on en, 2,321; regimental and company of

icers, 191. Thursday night will probably see al the troops in the volunteer army. enty companies are ready for mustering Nearly all the recruits have arrived and it is only here and there that gaps re main to be filled. Governor Hastings still continues to be present at the muster of each company and personally hands each officer his commission. Battery A. Captain Warburton, and Battery C. Captai Waters, pulled out of camp at 3.50 o'cloc this afternoon for Newport News. Th orders came before daylight and five hours later both commands had tents and equipments ready.

GREETED WITH CHEERS.

Through some misunderstanding trans portation did not arrive and Governor Hastings personally assumed the respon sibility of providing a train for the bat-terymen. Cheers greeted the artillery men as they moved away. While directing the final movement of the batteries Inspector General Morrell was thrown from his horse by the animal stepping into a hose. Colonel Morrell landed heavily on his head and blood gushed from his nose and mouth. He was looked after by Surgeons Milligan and Raiston, of Pittsburg, and subsequently removed to his quarters. His inuries are not

hought to be very serious. Notwithstanding all reports to the con trary absolutely nothing is known here as to when any of the infantry commandwill move. The war department has or dered that speed be made in mustering but the time of moving volunteer regiments and their destination will not be known until word comes from Washington. Orders may come at any moment.
The criticisms and charges of misman

agament of the mobilization and care of the troops has caused much indignation among the officers and officials here.

AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT. Today Major Thompson, United States army, issued the following official state

The charges of mismanagement and unnecessary exposure of the soldiers at this camp are without the slightest foundation, and do great injustice to

ficers of the Pennsylvania National guard as well as the United States army officers on duty here. The National guard tains this morning by the adjutants of Pennsylvania is a very superior body of the regular army. There are to be of men and its officers are of excellent material. The men at this camp have gone through an experience since last Thursday week, which proves them to be most splendid body of soldiers. porals, one artificer, one wagoner and were forced by circumstances to undergo sixty-one privates. The militia forma-tion is a captain, two lieutenants, five incidents in the life of a body of sol sergeants, eight corporals, forty-seven diers in the field. There was absolutely no mismanagement that I could see, and the additional charge of being kept without food is equally exaggerated.
"As far as possible everything was done

Company F, was home on a furlough yesterday. When he returns he will for their comfort, and I am sure no regular army officers would stand by and se-Thirteenth's recruits, Major Paxson such excellent material neglected. having requested the appointment of doubt there were some complaints out an officer from each regiment for that body of nearly 10.006 men, but on the whole the needs of the occasion were that man should hear such discomforts a there were with soldierly fortitude, and that is what the men of this camp displayed. If there is any responsibility for hardships it should be entirely with T Waish, of Pittston, enjoyed a wade the elements, over which soldiers, offi cers and civilians have no control, and each army officer here is of the same First Sergeant Pross, of Company each army officer D, was stood aside by the surgeons opinion as myself."

McANULTY

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