THIRTEENTH'S ORDERS

Washington With Least Possible Delay.

COURSEN'S OPINION

Believes They Will Move Tomorrow or Thursday.

ACCORDING TO ORDERS RECEIVED THEY MUST WAIT FOR TEN DAYS FIELD RATIONS FROM NEW YORK AS WELL AS TRAVEL RATIONS. HOPE TO BE ABLE TO HAVE THE FIELD RATIONS PART OF THE OR-DER WAIVED-CAMP WILL BE LO-CATED AT MUNSON HILL, VIR-GINIA, EIGHT MILES FROM WASH-

From a Staff Correspondent.

Camp Daniel H. Hastings, Mt. Gretna, Pa., May 16.-Washington is to be the next stopping place of the Thirteenth. Orders were received at 2.20 P'clock this afternoon from Adjutant-Beneral Corbin directing Colonel Coursen to take his command to the National capital at once and report there to the adjutant-general. Similar orders were received by the Sixth regiment, Colonel John W. Schall, Chester: Eighth regiment, Colonel Frank J. Magee, Wrightsville; Twelfth regiment, Colonel James B. Corywell, Williamsport. The orders read as follows: Washington, D. C., May 16.

To Colonel Coursen, Thirteenth Regiment Infantry, Pennsylvania Volunteers, Mt. Gretna, Pa.

By direction of the secretary of war you will proceed at once with your regiment to Washington, D. C., and report to the adjutant general United States army there. Upon receipt of this order you will at once communicate with chief ouartermuster. Philadelphia, for the necessary transportation and with the chief commissary, New York city, for ten days field rations, the necessary travel rations and coffee money. The quartermaster general and commissary general have instructed the chief quartermaster and chief commissary at above places to provide transportation, rations and coffee money. Telegraph day of departure to adjutant general of the army, also to this office, specifying amount of tentage and ammunition taken with you. Acknowl-

> H. C. Corbin. Adjutant General,

WHEN THEY WILL MOVE.

A circular note from Lieutenant Howe, U. S. A., followed the orders advising that the government's contract with the railroad companies provided that twelve hours' notice of the time of intended departure was required. Colonel Coursen says he expects to get away by Wednesday or Thursday and at the quartermaster's quarters the same expectation prevails. Colonel Coursen sent a telegram, with the approval of the local quartermaster, Lieutenant Howe, asking that the regiment might be permitted to move. with travel rations only and have the field rations shipped direct to Washington instead of being sent here and then on to the capital. The time of the Thirteenth's departure depends in a great measure on the answer to this

If it is refused there is no telling when the regiment will get away as there are four regiments to be rationed and sent away before the four regiments destined for Washington can be attended to.

All the Pennsylvania troops have now been assigned and all the infantry regiments have received their marching

The Fourth, Sixteenth and Third left Sunday for Chickamauga, the First departed at 6 o'clock this evening for the seme place. The Fifth and Ninth are scheduled to leave for Chickamauga tomorrow. The Second goes in battalions to Delaware and New Jersey respectively, to guard powder milis and stores. The Sixth, Eighth, Twelfth and Thirteenth will leave for Washington Wednesday or Thursday if they can be goton in readiness and the Fourteenth. Fifteenth and Eighteenth which with the Second make up the four regiments added to the department of the East under General Merritt, expect also to get away before Saturday. The three cavalry troops have been assigned to the department of the East but have not as yet received orders.

DISPOSITION OF BATTERIES. The batteries, two of which are at

Newport News and one, Battery B. at Gretna, have been assigned to Chickamauga, according to yesterday's war department allotment, but the battery here has not as yet re ceived its orders. The old discarded canvas knapsacks, haversacks and canteens, which were stored away in the arsenal at Harrisburg, have been sent over here, and are being distributed among the recruits. They will be used only until such time as they can be replaced by the regulation articles. Guns and clothing will not be supplied here, Colonel Coursen says. These things will come with the other accoutrements when the regiment

reaches Washington Nothing definite has been given out

Hoods

Directed to Proceed to as to where the Washington camp will be situated, but I learned today from a lieutenant in the United States army that the Pennsylvania troops assigned to Washington will be encamped at Munson Hill, Virginia, about eight miles from the city by way of Arlington. Your correspondent is familiar with the country thereabouts and can say that a more delightful camping place could not be

The members of the Thirteenth from the colonel down to "Daddy" Conway, are doubly delighted over today's news, first because of the call and second because of the destination. There is just a possibility that one or more of the Pennsylvania regiments may be camped in Washington, as part of the

This and the likelihood that the regments stationed near to and above the Mason and Dixon line will be among the last to be thrown into Cuba, are the only features viewed with disappointment by the bellicose

members of these regiments. The massing of three of the five regments of General Gobin's old brigade, the Eighth, Twelfch and Thirteenth at one point and the announcement that appointment of General Genther as brigadier of the Washington camp is only temporary, is accepted here as an indication that General Gobin will, before long, be in charge of a brigade at Washington.

The issue of bread-hard bread ex-cepted-will cease on Wednesday, so the Thirteenth was officially informed today. After that time so much flour and baking powder will be issued to each man and he must do his own bread-making. It is arranged, how-ever, that the men shall "club" their flour rations and have the company cook do the baking as well as cook-

Colonel Coursen is in a quandry as to what to do about the new ambulance. Lieutenant Byron, U. S. A., who is assisting in the quartermasnot the regiment will be permitted to take its ambulance glong when it goes and the practice of cultured Cubans is into the field. If the answer should to the contrary. be in the affirmative the question as to whether or not the ambulance will be sent home will still remain unanswered. Lieutenant Byron has advised Colonel Coursen that he would be doing an unwise thing to take the handsome new ambulance and team

into the regular army.
"It's nine chances out of ten," said Lieutenant Byron, "that before your regiment was in service two days the division commander would get his eyes on it and, being so much nicer than the regular army ambulances, he would forthwith order it into the service of division headquarters, and the fate of the new ambulance would be that it would go through the war serving in the capacity of a hack to tote around the favored visitors at some division general's headquarters."

The question will be settled probably tomorrow, by which time the war department's answer to Lieutenant Byron's query shall have been re-

An example of the confusion existing over the lack of a superior officer outranking the respective regimental commanders came up this morning, when Colonel Schall, of the Sixth, formerly brigadier of the First brigade, refused to take orders from Colonel Kreps, of St. Paul. Arm. Cruiser Arm. Cruiser 16,000 554 63 21,500 21 216-in. R. F., 12 6-pdr., 4 1-pdr., 4 M. St. Paul. Arm. Cruiser 16,000 554 63 21,500 21 216-in. R. F., 12 6-pdr., 4 1-pdr., 4 M. St. Paul. Arm. Cruiser 16,000 554 63 21,500 21 216-in. R. F., 12 6-pdr., 4 I. Pdr., 4 M. St. Paul. Arm. Cruiser 16,000 554 63 21,500 21 216-in. R. F., 12 8-pdr. kins, of the Tenth, the senior colonel, resigned the command of the camp upon receiving orders to prepare his regiment for departure.

Colonel Schall was formerly a colonel and is only junior to Colonel Hawkins by nine months, the one having been commissioned Feb. 4, 1879, and the other Sept. 27, 1879.

Orders under the regular army rules are always impersonal, being addressed simply "Commander of Regiment," or "Commander of Com-This morning Colonel Schall received an order from Colonel Kreps directing that the "Commander of the Sixth regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers," should send a detail of fifty men for the provost guard. Colonel Schall declined to receive the order or even receipt for the orderly's delivery of the message. No explanation was given or compliments returned, but Colonel Schall directed his adjutant to say to Colonel Kreps, if an explanation was demanded, that "Colonel Schall presents his compliments, and begs to inform Colonel Kreps that the commander of the Sixth is the ranking colonel next to Colonel Hawkins, and as Colonel Hawkins had relinguished the command he. Colonel Schall, by his right of seniority, would take command of the camp."

Colonel Kreps, upon learning of Colonel Schall's declaration, immediately resigned the position of commander and so notified Colonel Schall, thus

avoiding any conflict. The trouble, an investigation shows, results from neglect on the part of Colonel Schall. After the division parade, Friday night, he went to Colonel Hawkins, who then had command. and secured permission to go to his home in Norristown to secure a uniform. He came back, but failed to report his return and consequently, when Colonel Hawkins relinquished command he advised Colonel Kreps. the next officer in point of seniority present on the ground, to take charge, Colonel Kreps did not learn officially of Colonel Schall's return and, as he ought to do, continued to act as senior

There is a little vexation all around over the affair, but no hard feelings were engendered, it is thought. Colonel Schall will continue to act as commander as long as his regiment re-T. J. Duffy. mains here.

DESERTING THE CAMP.

Regiments of Volunteers Are Leaving Mt. Greton Rapidly.

By Associated Press. Mount Gretna, Pa., May 16.-It nov looks as though by the end of this week the camp will be deserted. Even now, since the departure of the Fourth, Sixteenth, Third and First regiments, the governor and brigadier generals, with their staffs, and with the absence of the several brigade bands, and with very little drilling, the effect has been

to make the place somewhat dull. The First regiment, of Philadelphia. left this evening for Chickamauga, taking the same route as the three regiments which preceded them. It left in three sections, the first two containing the officers and privates and the last the baggage of the regiment. The Fifth and Ninth regiments will leave tomorrow and the Tenth and Second regiments on Wednesday. The Second, which was divided into two

battalions, were booked to leave to-day, the First to go to Wilmington, and the Second to Pompton, N. J. This order, however, was changed and they vill now remain in camp until Wed-

The colonels of the Sixth, Eighth, Twelfth and Fifteenth regiments received orders to leave for the camp near Washington, and all expect to be away from Mount Gretna before Sat-

urday.

The Pennsylvania division of United States volunteers are now divided thus: First, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Ninth, Tenth and Sixteenth regiments rdered to Chickamauga; Sixth. Eighth, Twelfth and Thirteenth to Washington; Second, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Eighteenth, Sheridan troops, Governor and City troops to the department of the east.

GOSSIP OF THE CAMP.

from a Staff Correspondent.

Camp Daniel H. Hastings, Mt. Gretna, May 16.-Alfred G. Wormser, clerk of Company G, will go to Cuba without fear of contracting yellow fever, and those who have heard his description of the place and his statements regarding the rainy season and its aleged attendant ills have had allayed to no small degree any fears they might have entertained in this regard. Mr. Wormser lived in the West Indies for two years, and a large portion of this time was spent in Cuba, principally at Baracoa, Santiago de Cuba, the southeastern extremity of the island. During all this time he says among yesterday's visitors. he was sick for only an hour and a half.

The statement that yellow fever is prevalent there during the rainy season he does not, of course, attempt to man of Company A, is officer of the postponed, rain. belittle, but he contends that a healthy, day and Lieutenant Decker, of Comman who is willing to observe the rules of hygiene need have but little fear of contracting it. Leave rum entirely alone, be careful about diet, avoid exposure to dampness, keep the pores of the body open and get the naturally needed sleep, if possible, and there is no more cause to dread catching yellow fever than there is of contracting any ordinary contagion in any other country. Mr. Wormser does not agree with the United States surgeons who prescribe an ounce of whiskey every ter's department, has inquired at morning before breakfast as a pre-Washington concerning whether or ventative of yellow fever. They may be right, he says, but his experience

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the clothing the heat will raise what

are called sun blisters and these are

annoyingly painful, but in nowise dan-

gerous. After the skin peels off and a

complaint is no more to be heard from

suppose it to be, Mr. Wormser says

There is no continuous raining or even

storms of long duration. It is rather

an almost daily succession of inter-

mittent showers extending through

period of about five months, co-exist-

ent with our summer. Everything may

be bright and sunshiny and not a

breeze blowing, when suddenly in the

direction of the east the horizon will

darken and in about five minutes a

shower will be at hand. Rain will fall

in more or less volume for about ten

minutes and then, as suddenly as it

came, the shower will pass away, to

be succeeded, possibly, a couple of hours later by another of the same

character. When the approach of a

shower is first noticed, there is always

a scene of bustling where there are

any outdoor operations in progress and

particularly in the market places,

where perishable goods are exposed

The marketmen keep their displays so

arranged that they can expeditiously

At the wharves the man in charge,

upon seeing the sign of the oncoming

storm in the horizon, gives a signal to

cease work and all hands leave their

places to shut down the hatches, cover

over with canvas the exposed goods

and then retreat to a place of shelter.

After the first couple of weeks, Mr.

Wormser contends, the average Penn-

sylvania soldier ought to be able to

live quite comfortably in Cuba, even

in its most disagreeable season, and

with a proper observance of the pre-

scribed regulations against disease,

ought to also live in almost absolute

Corporal Robert E. Williams,

Company F, was invited to join the

governor's troop, in which are a large

number of his personal friends, but he

chose to remain with his neighbors

and under Captain Fellows, although

membership in the governor's troop is

The following is the train rations al-

owed each regiment for a day's trayel:

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675 pounds, or hard bread, 608 pounds;

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delivered and the cooking is now being done with their aid. Ex-County Auditor John Morris was

among yesterday's visitors. There is much gratification throughout all the regiments over ex-Brigadier General Schall's rejection by Surgeon Major Hall being overruled by Sur-Batteries-Kilroy and Denomingeon-in-Chief Stenberg. It is also and Criger, Umpire-McDonald. gratifying to know that Governor Hastings told the same Major Hall a

thing or two before he left. Major more, no game; rain. Hall left here with the dislike of every man in the volunteer army of Penn- same; rain. A letter was received this morning

by Colonel Coursen from Hon. M. E. McDonald notifying him that Private Richard McAndrew, a Dunmore boy, who was recruited in Company D, is under age, and that his mother de-mands that he shall be discharged and sent home. She sends with the letter a certified copy of his baptismal record showing him to be only seventenn years of age. It is supposed he passed musis her only child and the only support she has, Colonel Coursen has the matter under consideration. If the demand is insisted upon McAndrew will be sent home, as the law provides that an rain, enlistment is not valid when attended

Attorney George S. Horn and daughter are guests at the Seibert cottage in Chautauqua park.

Will S. Langstaff, jr., George Wani. Joseph Amsley and Edward Boker were

Captain Smith, of Company E, was yesterday officer of the day and Lieutenant Huff, of Company, H. commander of the guard. To lay Captain Derpany F. commander of the guard. Private Ezra Ripple, jr., is orderly. Lieutenant Colonel C. C. Mattes was

again honored today with the appointment of division commander of the Private Walter Finn. of Company M;

was orderly Sunday for the second time since his enlistment, We incaday, This is a record to be proud of; es- Dunmore Nonparells to a game on the pecially since he is only a raw re-cruit. the Old Forge grounds for Sunday after-noon, May 22 If satisfactory answer in Dr. Morgan J. Williams dropped in on his way home from Washington to

Sergeant Charles F. Read, of Company G, formerly color sergeant, is to have the old position permanently, une. Antonia Barcitti manager, despite the fact the regular army rules The Sliders, of Olyphant, challenge the despite the fact the regular army rules heat almost unendurable at first, but make no provision for such a post- Young Hickories, of Jermyn, or the May-

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EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Montreal-Montreal Batteries-Mains and Diggins; Souders and Butler.

At Wilkes-Barre-Wilkes-Barre-Springfield game postponed today on account of

Syracuse -- Providence - Syracus game postponed, rain.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

At Hartford-Hartford-Allentown game ostponed on account of rain.

At Newark — Newark-Reading game sostponed on account of rain.
At Paterson-Paterson-Richmond game postponed on account of rain. At Lancaster-Pareaster-Norfolk game

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