### REGIMENTS LEAVE TODAY

Orders for the Two Michigan and 9th Massachusetts Regiments.

OFF FOR NEWPORT NEWS

Another Brigade Will Follow Within a Week.

SOLDIER BOYS INSISTED ON MUSIC BY THE NEW PAND AND THEN RENDERED A VERDICT THAT THE MUSICIANS WOULD DO-ACCORD-ING TO ORDERS RECEIVED YES-TERDAY, THE THIRTEENTH WILL START THURSDAY MORNING ON A PRACTICE MARCH-GENERAL GO-BIN'S COMING IS RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM BY THE THUR-

Special from a Staff Correspondent.

Camp Alger, Va., June 21 .- The two Michigan regiments and the Ninth, Massachussetts, General Duffield's brigade, leave temorrow for Newport News. One hundred wagons have been ordered to report at daybreak to convey the baggage to Alexandria. General Garretson's brigade will follow within a week.

Everything is bustle and burry in the camps of the six regiments being prepared for the army that will soon proceed to Cuban waters.

The present programme contemplates getting General Duffield's brigade Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth Michigan and Ninth Massachusetts on the road by tomorrow and sending out soon after them the Eighth Ohlo. Sixth Dinois and Sixth Massachusetts, commanded by General Garretson. The been completed and the men are practically ready to strike camp and be off

The six regiments have a numerical strength of over 4,000 men and will tax the utmost enpacity of the two steams ers, the Yale and Harvard, which are to convey them from Newport News, They will go direct from the point of embarkation to Santiago, and if needed will assist General Shafter in the San-

If Ceneral Shafter can not use them they will be occupied in perfecting the fall in with their own army and head for their ultimate destination.

The squad of recruits that arrived tonight filled the Thirteenth's ranks to their full complement. A few others will be taken to fill vacancies caused by transfers to the division hospital

The band at the solicitation of the men played a few selections tonight and were cheered to the echo. "Thoy'll do," was the general comment. "Formuy" Miles will arrive tomorrow to become chief musician.

TRIRTEENTH TO MARCH. The Thirteenth received orders today

to begin its two days practice murch Thursday morning.

Private Charles Sprandel, of Company C, was accidentally stabbed in the sylvania, left at daybreak for a chain chin this evening by a payonet which he collided with in emerging from his

### GOSSIP OF THE CAMP.

Special from a Staff Correspondent.

Camp Alger. Va., June 21.-Ne regis ment of the brigade received the news genoine entiassassus than the Thireenth, and no commander will give the brigadier a heartier welcome than Col. onel Coursen, whom he supplants. Col- The seneme leaked out and was over no time did he seek to be preferred to: conditional on General Gobin's withdrawal from the field and as soon as it. was seen that General Gobin chose the field at the risk of his notitical ambition, Colonel Coursen seased consider-

Licutemant Colonel Mattes, who is deposed from the command of the regi- ting well down the road with a halfment, was the hearer of the news of General Gobin's coming and the en-thusiastic manner in which he imparted the information left no doubt as to his feelings in the matter. "It would have been a great honor to the regiment," he said; "to have its colonel made a brigadjer, and it is unnecessary to say it would have been a great gratification me to continue in command of the regiment, if I would be forumate. enough to come by the appointment. but when it comes to mass that we are to have a brigadier from outside, we are pleased beyond measure that Gen-

General Gobin's coming means a good fat place for one Pennsylvania boy and that same boy is well deserving of it. He is Regimental Adjutant Willis Norris, of the Eighth Pennsylvafila. Adtutant Norris was an aide-de-camp on General Gobar's National guard staff and when it was evident that the staff

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other volunteers at Mt. Gretna, Capain Norris resigned his dress parade nor and accepted a lieutenancy in the Eighth, deserting his fine home, fash-ionable friends and inerative law practice in Harrisburg for a rank lower than his own in the volunteer army. Licutepant Norris has theceasingly and osciduously kept the Gobia beam going in the field while the general and his edition) friends were pulling the wires at home, and while his efforts may have and little to do with the general's apcointment as brigadier, it had much to

The request from the Pernsylvania olonels and General Graham to have beneral Gobin assigned to the second army corps was the outcome of a sugcestion of Lieutenant Norcis. He went e "Lieutepant" Norris long.

Just how many places General Gobin vill have at his discusal is not known for a certainty here, but it is quite certain that the principal positions, adpriant general, brigade surgeon, quartermaster and commissary, will not be left for his choosing, the department eserving these assignments for itself. One of the positions, that of commiscary of subsistence, was filled before General Gobin was sent here. Captain Canall reporting to Colonel Coursen for duty in that position yesterday. It is pulte likely that the other positions named will be filled in a similar manner. If the position of brigade surgeon is left to General Gobin to fill there is every hope that Major Parke will be given the place. It is probable, however, that one of the twenty-seven belgade surgeons receptly appointed by the president and now waiting around for resignment will be around in a day or two with orders to report to General Gobin for duty.

It is a singular thing that General Cobin was about the last man in the beigade to hear of his assignment. He was on his way from Washington to the camp on a visit to General Graham when the announcement of his appointment was sent to General Graham by wire. Colonel Hoffman had spread the news throughout the camp and the Pennsylvania boys were hoarse shoutiched corps' headquarters and learndid the glad tidings

Colone: Girard's proposed general ours martial was looked upon as a good joke. The accused regretted that the chief surgeon had seen fit to create andal, but now that the thing was started, they prepare to give him tild ism. The chief surgeon has done a port many unwise things, but this is ore it was on many days."

o soldiere was made yesterday in outheast Washington by Officer Robling's home is in Carbondale, Pa., twenty and he had been in the city only a few hours before he was taken intocustody. He was seen buying liquor work of establishing a base of supplies, and giving it to soldiers. King had a work of establishing of arranging the hospital and helping on the intrenchments until such time as of violating the law, and that he did pittston.

The soldiers a drink. He also Mrs. DuBols and daughter, Miss Belle and DuBols and daughter, were guests will probably be a test case. The des Company G. cistics will be watched with interest | Company Clerk Edward Connolly, of by these engaged in the liquor business. | B, is back again from his furlough.

> Over a third of the corps was out of R from the banks of the Potomac, nine niles away. The unattached brigade Chicty-fourth Michigan and Ninth furloughs. Mussachussete teft on Sunday mornare and were to remain until Tuesday. norning, but, as already told, were alled back hurriedly by couriers dispatched late Sunday night and returnd to camp at 3 o'clock yesterday afernoon, wondering what it all meant. It was not until late at night that the men heard the reason of their holiday being out short.

The Second brigade of the Second livision, consisting of the Seventh, Illiols; Fourth, Missouri, and Sixth Pennbridge a mile and a buil above Georgethe First brigade of the First division. composed of the First, New Jersey; Sixty-lifth, New York, and Seventh, Oblo. These latter troops went to Difleaft Runga mile farilier up the river,

Major General Butler thought to give his First division men a little somearranged to attack them on their return trip with a troop of cavalry and capture their wagen train if possible onel Coursen wanted the position but at sildy abundaned. General Butler, lowever, had the treopers make ready early his old brigadier. His candidacy was in the morning and when the infantry was well on its was started the treopers off by another route to head

Four miles from camp, at at crossing the possibility of receiving the their quarry, broke past the scouts and honor. With the rank and file of the stank guards on a wild gollop and, regimen, the feeling was: "If we can't dashing in upon the provision train, dashing in upon the provision train, have Coursen, give us Gobin by all proceeded to surround it cantured the guard and beaded the mules down the cross-road. They had succeeded in getdozen of the wagons when a battulion of infautry overtook them and, by show of superior numbers in battle line, vanquished the troopers. As the score was a tie, both sides were highly

pleased with the experience. The Pennsylvania brigade expects to take its march, bath and blyounc betore the week is over. It was to occur Wednesday, but as the Thirteenth was Scrauton, now an employe of the navy scheduled for inspection on that day, General Butter said he would select another date for the warch. He has not set another day for the murch, but the inspection has been our forward one day and it is now half suspected that the murch will take place Wedneeday and that General Butler is not going to give the order until the bast mirroite, is order to see what time the amed Permaylvanians can make in ing to the road. These marches will the purils.

Mithough General Gobin's volunteer igade has but three regiments as of Hallstead, is the guest of the "Bendapproad with five which comprised ers" in Company G. National guard command, he will ive more men under him when he as- secretary to Hon Galusha A. Grow, on he ever had in the National guard. t about 4.600 men, including the inde-

se kept up as long as troops are here.

Let That Summer Suit Wait Until the Wenther Is Settled.

"Thank goodness, I am rid of those hings for a while," So speaks the man who easts aside his mayler clothing to put on his summer raimont. He goes to business on some trencherously fine day, icaving his waist coat behind him. Toward evening coolish breeze springs up and of cours to with his being assigned to this brig-

you know what happens next. The man in thin clothes is a prey to a summer cold, which is more likely to attack the Physicans who do not always prescribe

Physicans who do not always presented alcohol, order their patients to take a sound pure whisker for the bowel complaints so prevalent in summer. Duffy's Pure Matt Whiskey has and deserves the reputation of being ospecially valuable in these cases. It healthfully stimulates, it checks diarrhors and its general effect is heartening and uplifting.

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gade now consists, or will when the recruits are all here, which will be in a lay or two, at the outside, of nearly 2,000 men. 1,100 in the Eighte, 888 in the Twellth and 888 in the Thirteenth, and all these infantry.

The latest additions to Shantytown are a vaudeville show, a life insurance office, a stereopticon exhibition and a cobbler shop. About the only article not offered for sale on the grounds is

The National Relief association is erecting a wooden building near First division headquarters to be used as a Distributions will be made an agent upon requisitions from the hospital surgeens. The work of getting the depot in working order is heing supervised by Rabbi Joseph Krauskoupf, of Philadelphia, a meming for the grand old man" before he ber of the association's field commission. He will establish similar depots at Chickennauga and Tampa.

The "law of "61" was ordered to be enforced in Washington yesterday and from this out no one in soldier uniform can secure intoxicants within the limits of the District of Columbia, unfill of court partial. "This is certainly good" unid one officer, who expected to be hauled up for triel. "Even if we are guilty, where would Colanet Cir-Extra larrenders are being engaged. and get a board of officers in this camp, for the three saloons in Rosslyn, the o say so. Then again, it we care to fixt town or the Virginia side of the duit that we did criticise his conduct suggeduct bridge, where is located the e have 20,000 men have who will swear derininal of the Washington, Arlingthat his conduct was descrying of crit- ton and Falls Church trolley line by which the soldiers reach Washington. The police force of the town consists ermonly the most imprudent of all. If of one colored constable, but it is very his court married went through, Col- probable that a large provost guard net tilrard would be the defendant bee will be permanently stationed there to prevent trouble.

Requisition has been made by Quar-The first arrest under the old district | termaster Cox for web cartridge belts aw forbidding the sale or gift of liquor | to suppliant the leather belts and cartridge boxes with which the regiment is now equipped. One hundred rounds ert E. Lee. The prisoner was John of cartridges can be carried in the belt, King, a miner, forty-seven years cid, while the present box will hold only

Brigadier General Cole has reported for duty and has been assigned to the Third brigade of the Second division. and giving it to soldiers. King had a Major C. R. Parke, acting brigade bottle of whiskey in his possession, surgeen, is entertaining his wife and

says he is a stranger here, and had DuBois, of Washington, were guests no knowledge of any such law. This yesterday of Private Bruce Chase, of

Company Clerk Edward Connolly, of Private John L. Kromer, of Company whose home is in Dalton; Private the camp Sunday going to or coming Michael A. Kilrain, Company G. whose home is in Halbstead and Company Cook Alex Major, of C, a resident of omposed of the Thirty-third and Scranfon, left last night on seven day

> The Thirteenth went up for inspection today and possibly on Thursday will start on its two day's practice march. The First brigade of the First division, consisting of the First New Jersey, Sixty fifth New York, and the Seventh Oblo, started out this morning. Throop A, of the cavalry squadron, started later by a different route, and will endeavor to surprise and capture the infantrymen's baggage train. The Thirteenth's men declare that if any cavalry bothers their train when they start on the march, there will be a let of dude troopers from New York walking home without their clothes.

As many of the recruits as could be fixed are already uniformed and as fast as the others arrive they will be put into the blues. The guns have been sent for and almost any day Quartermaster Cox expects his requisition to of General Gobin's coming with more thing extra in the way of practice and a much easier time of it than the "rebe honored. The new comers are having oncentrados" and at Mt. Gretun. Blankets, uniforms, tents and plenty to eat waiting them is slightly different to what the Mt. Girtna recruits found waiting them.

Major General M. C. Butler and his adjutant, Major F. P. Strong, visited Colonel Coursen and staff yesterday. H. E. Smith, of Scranton, was the guest of Quertermaster Cox vesterday A large box of Clark & Snover has road, the cavalry swooped down upon been received from Colonel Ripple. It is a much appreciated gift.

Sergeant Colvin. of Company F, Fourth Actillery, stationed at Port Myer, visited his old comrades in Company A yesterday. Immediately upon his transfer to the cavalry he was given a place at sergeant. This was a compliment to the excellent record he made during his former term of service with this command.

Private George Blackwell, of Company D. has been called to his home it Scranton by the serious illness of his Arthur Chase, a former resident of

yard, spent yesterday with friends in

Captain Fellows, of Commany P. was much gratified yesterday by the receipt of a congratulatory address from the 18 school. It told of how Captain Fel lows and Company P were roundly cheered by the achool on the closing day and conveyed the company the best wishes of the pupils for a pleasant tour getting into marching order and take and safe return. It was signed by all

> Joseph Wedley, of Great Bend, is visiting Company G. Justice of the Frace Charles Crook

William Fike, of Hallstead, private us his new command next Priday called on the Susquehanna boys yester-

ne National guard brigade consisted

Private Bruce Frown, of Company G.

NEBVOUS TROUBLES; ALL KINDS about 4.600 men, including the indeendent organizations. The Third bris Mrs. Pletcher Brown, and his sister, of

Washington D. C.

was not to be mustered in with the DO NOT BE IMPATIENT Jackson Pa.; his aunt, Mrs. Strong and cousin, Miss Strong, of Starucca, Captain Smith, of Company F., is offi-cer of the day. Sergeant Kairsky, of the same company, is sergeant of the guard.

Private William Grusher, of Company C. and Louis A. Ralph, of Compuny II, were yesterday's orderlies.
T. J. Duffy.

#### THIS AND THAT.

Thomas Miles, a member of Bauer's band since 1885, enlisted in the Pena-sylvania infantry, Thirteenth regiment or two years, Monday, as bandmaster stomach and bowels than the throat and of the Hallstead band, which volunlungs. And the summer cold is every teered in a body and left Scranton yeswhit as dangerous as the winter cold. It terday morning for Camp Alger in a must be immediately combated or disas-ter follows soon. bor of Bauer's organization, filling the position as solo corneter in the band and orchestra for several years, He has a wife and one calld, who will break up housekeeping at their hone on Capouse avenue. The members of Bauer's band, after reheared on Monday evening, gave their old member, who so valiantly left home and friends to go to the front, a rousing farewell reception. Refreshments were served and several of the members expressed themselves in words befitting the ocasion. Mr. Miles will leave for Camp Alger this morning at 8 o'clock on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western affrond and will be escorted to the station by the band.

> The clerks and many patrons of the Dime and Discount bank were thrown bto a state of excitement yesterday morning by a foreign-born customer of the institution. He had been in the bank with a friend and left after transacting some business. He returned on run and shouted out the loss of a pocketbook containing \$100. He said he had left it on the counter when he was in the bank. Nobody could throw any light on the whereabouts of the missing money and the man left the slace. He returned shortly and went through the same excited maneeuvres Finally the friend who was with him on the first visit displayed the missing pocketbook and the two left the build ing, the friend explaining that he had een leaching the other not to be care

A pleasant reception was given at he Young Women's Christian association last evening for Miss Rachel Tolles, who was general secretary for a brief time. Miss Tolles is on her way home from New York city and is the guest of Miss McClaughey. reception was entirely informal, no egular programme being given. Mrs. Ripple was present and introduced the guest of honor. Miss Edna Judd played a number of piano selections and Miss Freda Kann gave mandolin solos, which were greatly enjoyed.

Rev. A. L. Ramer, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, has left town or a two weeks' stay. He will attend the graduating exercises of Muhlenberg college, at Allentówn, June 21 to 23. He will represent the Central Luther League of Northeastern Pennsylvania at the State Luther League convention, which holds its annual sesden in Bethlehem, Pa., June 29 and 30.

Photographer T. E. Dillon has finished some excellent photographs of troups at the policemen's outing at Lake Henry last week. All are good, but the one of particular excellence shows the whole party waiting for the train at the Maplewood depot.

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