Saturday, June 25, 1898,

GEN. GOBIN IN CHARGE

He Formally Assumed Command of the Third Brigade.

APPOINTMENTS HE MADE

Infantrymen Surprised by the Troopers.

THEY WERE ON THEIR WAY BACK FROM THE POTOMAC WHEN THE CAVALRY SWOOPED DOWN UPON THEM-THE MAIN BODY OF THE ASSAULTING PARTY WAS COM-PELLED TO SURRENDER-THEIR COLOR BEARER WAS CAPTURED. GENERAL GRAHAM WITNESSED THE ENGAGEMENT.

Special from a Staff Correspondent. Camp Alger, Va., June 24,-The Second brigade, our immediate neighbors, received sudden orders this morning to pack up and proceed at once to Newport News, Before they could drop their canvas the order was countermanded and the remaining portion of General Duffield's brigade, a battalion of the Thirty-fourth Michigan and the Ninth Massachusetts, was given the preference. Wire-pulling in Washing ton, it is said, is responsible for the change.

General Gobin assumed command of the Third brigade today and announced Lieutenant A. Wilson Norris, of the Lieutenant A. Wilson Norris, of the led by a band of 21 pieces seconded Eighth, as acting adjutant general and by a drum corps of eleven members. Lieutenant Nichols, of the Twelfth, as It made a truly formidable looking his acting quartermaster.

On the return from the march today the cavalry surprised the Third brigade just outside the camp and attempted to cut off the rear guard, attacking front and flank. The main body of the troopers were routed and rendered to Major Wood. The squad who attacked the flank would have succeeded but for the timely arrival of were sent back double-quick to reinforce the rear guard.

The troopers were vanquished and their color-bearer captured. General Graham witnessed the engagement from his quarters on the hill with a

OFFICERS PLEASED.

The Third brigade lads are highly pleased with their excursion to Maryland, and their officers are highly pleased with them. Their conduct was that of the true soldier all through and in every respect. Their successful resistance of the cavalry attacks, the endurance they displayed on the march, the intelligence with which they carried out the orders of their officers, their abstinence from excesses a mischievous nature (to put it lightly out of consideration for some brigades which previously made the trip), and, above all, the cheerful and uncomplaining manner in which they underwent the hardships of the march, saying by the zest which characterized their every act that they wanted the experience just as much as their superiors wanted that they should have it. "This is what we need." you would hear them say, "We ought to get this right along." And it would be said with a refreshing enthusiasm.

There is not a single particular in which the Third brigade did not excell every one of its predecessors on the practice march. In the morning particularly they were complimented most lavishly by Captain Fish, who had charge of the attacting cavalry, In conversation with Major Wood he said: "I never saw a line guarded so well. We could not approach any part of it at any time on the march. I am sure the results would have been disastrous to us had we tried it."

THE FOURTH CAPTURE.

There was a fourth trooper captred it later developed, and it was a very gratifying capture for the prisoner proved to be the tantalizing fellow who dogged the rear of the line all the way from Falls Church to the Palisades. The capture was made by Captain Robling and Company C. As soon as the brigade sighted its camping place Major Wood, who had charge of the exterior guard, dropped them back to the bridge to establish an outpost and a picket line across the Potomac valley.

Mr. Trooper, from the top of the saw his own comrades camped at the end of the bridge and the infantry column winding along the opposite shore, some distance up the river. He thought the coast was clear and rode ineautiously along the pike right into the midst of a squad of Robling's men, who had discovered him some distance off and secreted themselves by the roadside to await his coming. He was much chagrined when he found himself surrounded and taken prisoner within sight of his He was paroled on condition that he would walk to his own camp leading his horse, confessing to his comrades that he had been made pris-

One of the prisoners taken by the rear guard was brought before Major Wood, and questioned. He refused to talk. Major Wood told him if he didn't talk he would have to walk. talk," said the prisoner, smiling good-

HAD TO WALK.

"Must walk then," replied the major with an equally gracious smile. The prisoner was dismounted and had to tion of the law of 1861, and the warrant trudge under guard in all the dust the five miles that remained to be cov-

"That was big game you captured, major," remarked Doctor Merriman, when the camp had been reached. "Did you know him?" queried the



Troop C. He's one of the most eminent physicians in Greater New York. "And my horse," said the major with a regretful look, "kicked up enough dust in his face to bury him once every mile we traveled."

The camp was nitched on a knoll, well back from the Potomac and separated from the river by the Chesapeake canal. The canal was ideal for bathing and few of the men took the trouble of going over to the river. All afternoon and during the early part of the evening the 2,000 soldiers fairly lived in the water, sometimes as many as 500 being in at the same time. When a canal boat would come along they would play at capturing Spanish fleets, swarming all over the boat, taking full control and running it up as far as the lock, where it would be put through and turned over to the astonished captain and his crew, who invariably enloyed the lark quite as much as the

In the evening the Thirteenth's hand gave a concert, which included two cornet solos by Chief Musician Miles and concluded with "America," the soldiers singing and the band accom-T. J. Duffy.

GOSSIP OF THE CAMP.

Special from a Staff Correspondent.

Camp Alger, Va., June 25,-When the Thirteenth started for the Potomac yesterday morning it had 888 men and was command, a company now having the appearance of what was in national guard days considered a fairly respectable sized battalion. With the exeption of about half a hundred men, the full strength of the regiment was represented at the inspection yesterday morning, Several of the companies had their full complement in the penned in the woods, where they sur- field, not considering those on guard or special duty, and none of them lacked more than ten men,

Twelve sets of fours in double rank was the front that most of the com-Captain Corwin and Company H, who panies presented. Seven sets of fours was the most that was possible under the national guard formation of sixty men and three officers and as it was seldom that a full company was to be seen five or six sets of fours was what usually made up a company front at home. There isn't a street in Scranton on which the regiment could under its present dimensions, march "company

> Appended is the report of Lieutenant M. C. Butler, jr., son of the major general, who conducted yesterday's in-

Camp Alger, Va., June 71, 1895. To the Adjutant General, First Division,

Second Army Corps, Sir:-Purkuant to verbal instructions from the division comamnder, I have the honor to submit the following report: I inspected the Thirteenth Pennsylva-

da Regiment. This regiment has reirrival at Camp Alger and requisitions for 248 guns for recruits have been summitted. Requisitions have also been summitted for sums to replace those, 3s in number, that have been condemned. I respected all the guns of this command, the same us in all the other commands, and find that the guns that are not new are very much worn, and the bree-h-lecks rather loosely attached, and in most cases the bores of the barrels are very much rusted. It is doubtful if they will be very effective as firearms for any length of time. They should all be re-placed if possible with new guns. Amunition on hand, 8,000 rounds

Invoices have been received for web clis for extra command. Recruits expected today to fill the regiment to full strength. There are only two battallons four companies each in this regiment. There are forty-eight men not fully squipped. Full complement shelter tents, Requisition for all ordnance submitted, Tentage good. Camp well policed. Saniary precautions strictly observed. fairly good. Sentinels not well instructed in orders.

Very respectfully; M. C. Butler, Jr. Lieut. 7 Cav. A. D. C. Acting Insp. Div.

The inspection was no inspection at all. Lieutenant Butler simply passed along the lines, stopped long enough in front of a man to take a hasty glance into the open chamber of his rifle and then passed on to the next. One company was inspected in less than five minutes. The fact that the men were not fully equipped possibly led the in spector to forego a real inspection and merely go through the form in casual way. The data which the report contains was furnished by Quartermaster Cox. The adverse criticism on the

guards was to be expected. The Thirteenth details recruits for the most part to do this work by way of instruction, it being virtually impossible to teach this branch of the business except by actual experience, as was illustrated last night by a Sixth Massachusetts man who forgot the ountersign after sticking his gun in the ground and telling the halted man not to leave there till he returned, randown to the guard house to find out what the commander of the guard had said the countersign was,

The soldier boys are again welcome guests in many barrooms. The threatened prosecution of saloon keepers for selling liquor to men in uniform is a thing of the past. Last night a general order was sent out to all the police procinets, directing that saloon keepers be advised that they will not be interfered with in the sale of liquor to soldiers. The reason stated in the order is that application was made to the district attorney's office for a warrant for viola-

was refused. This whole question has been brought up by the action of the district judicial authorities, who decided that the law of '6t could be enforced now, though it has lain dermant for a generation. The enforcement of this law does not come ajor. within the purview of the district au-"Know him? Why, yes. That was thorities at all. The general excise law

provision for the enforcement of that law by the district authorities. The law of '61 is a federal statute, and its enforcement devolves upon the federal authorities, and prosecutions under its provisions must be conducted by the United States district attorney for the District of Columbia, Mr. Davis has not officially expressed himself as to the present validity of the law of '61. Many lawyers of the city claim that the net providing for a general regulation of the sale of liquor, passed in 1893, operated to repeal the law of '61,

A test case was attempted in the police court yesterday, but its character was such that Mr. Mullowny, the assistant district attorney, declined to make a test on the evidence offered. John King, a stranger in the city, was arrested for giving liquor to some soldiers. When searched at the station a pistol was found on him. He was tried for enrrying concealed weapons, and sent to jail for three months. Mr. Mullowny maintained that the man was sufficiently punished by this term of imprisonment, and was not a fit subject to make a test of the liquor law. King without means, and could not employ counsel to present his side of the liquor case, as should be done in a test ase.-Washington Post.

The recruits are doing remarkably vell, the majority of them being aleady in their company ranks. Many f them by reason of connection with uasi-military societies were quite proficient in the foot movements and some others who had been members of the guard or other military organizations that drilled with rifles were found to be good enough to take a place in the ranks at once. The number of raw ecruits, those of the proverbial havfoot, straw-foot kind was found to be very small. Inside of two weeks, if there are no serious interruptions, the Thirteenth will be with the best of them in every respect.

It is the intention to keep the drum orps intact by detailing them as orderlies. Requisition has been made for sixteen instruments and as soon as they arrive the corps will be increased to that number. The band will consist of twenty-one members and a chief musician. New instruments will be supplied by the government. With Thomas Miles, Bauer's superb corneter, as chief musician, it is safe to say the Thirteenth will not be far from first place in the division in the matter of music. All three regiments of the Third brigade now have bands. There is also a well defined rumor that the old Third Brigade band, of Pottsville, has offered to accompany General Gobin in his new command and

that it has been accepted. Mrs. John W. Kambeck, wife of Captain Kambeck, of Company B, has returned home after a visit of two

Private Samuel R. Jenkins, of Company F, yesterday received his discharge papers and returned to his home in Steelton, Dauphin county. He was discharged for disability, his eyes having become affected so seriously that there is danger of his losing his sight. He will go to Philadelphia for treatment at once.

First Lieutenant Harry P. Decker, of Company F. was Wednesday granted a seven-day leave of absence to visit relatives in Virginia.

Lieutenant Zolinski, designer of the Vesuvius, is visiting the camp. He has been recalled from retirement by the navy department.

T. J. Duffy.

CONVENTION AT CLARK'S GREEN.

Attended by Representatives of Baptist Young People's Union.

of the Abington association of the Baptist church, representing the Baptist Young People's union of each church assembled in a monthly rally yesterday at the church at Clark's Green. Two sessions were held, one in the afternoon, the other in the eve-ning. Luther Keller, retiring president, presided at the afternoon session, and Rev. J. D. Williams, of Peckville,

in the evening. After the delegates had assembled a short business session was held, Routine business was considered and officers were elected for the ensuing term as follows: Professor E. Hulley of Factoryville, president; Dr. B. G. Reddoc, Scranton, vice president, and Rev. A. B. O'Nell, Dunmore, secretarytreasurer. The coming national convention was also discussed.

The business concluded papers were read, and after each a general discussion followed. The subjects and participators were as follows: "Prayer and Praise," Rev. Thomas De Gruchy. Scranton; "Young Baptist in Relation to Our Denominational Gatherings;" Rev. J. R. Eilis, Blakely; "Young Baptists in Relation to Other Denominations," Rev. A. Bergen Browe, Wayerly. Reports from the various senfor and junior unions in the association followed, after which adjournment was made for supper. The members of the Clark's Green society en-

In the evening the session was opened with song service by the choir. Rev. J. D. Williams, the chairman gave a short talk on "The Baptists in History." Rev. W. J. Guest, of Jermyn, preached an eloquent sermon upon "The Logic of Baptism." two sessions were well attended and proved very interesting.

A PATRIOTIC GATHERING.

Took Pince at the Home of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Benson. The home of Edward Benson, on Gibson street, was the scene of a patriotic gathering Thursday evening, when the Stars and Stripes were unfurled to the breeze. Patriotic songs were sung by about fifty children who rallied round the flag Immediately after the fireworks were set off, after which all the children partook of refreshments, which were placed on tables along the porch, under the supervision of Mrs. Benson.

The oldest members of the party were taken care of inside and many patriotic speeches and witty sayings were indulged in. A delightful evening was spent by all.

YOUNG-POTTER NUPTIALS.

Ceremony Performed at the Home of

the Bride's Uncle. The marriage of William Young and Miss Frances Mabel Potter took place at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of the bride's uncle, M. T. Keller, 1557 Washington avenue. Miss Elsie Keller was bridesmaid, and William Potter, the bride's brother, was comsman. Rev. R. R. Bulgin, of the Christian church, performed the cere-mony, and his wife, Mrs. Bulgin, played Mendelssohn's wedding march as the bridal party entered the draw-

ing room A wedding dinner was enjoyed by a JONAS LONG'S SONS.

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TWO-PIECE SUITS-lust 87 of them, in all-wool cheviots, cassimeres, blue serge and mixed fabrics; sizes from 9 to 15 years. Not a suit but that is worth \$4. Many of them have \$2.48 been \$5. Today's price, .

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Jonas bong's Son's.

and Wyoming Valley train for New York. The groom is in the employ of Jonas Long's Sons.

SATURDAY, JULY 2.

That Is the Date of St. John's Soclety Pienie in Laurel Hill Park.

On Saturday, July 2, St. John's society will conduct a picnic in Laurel Hill park, which will be one of the very enjoyable events of the season at that resort.

The members of the society are busy perfecting the arrangements for their picnic and will see that nothing is omitted that would tend to enhance the enjoyment of those who will be their guests on that day.

Special arrangements will be made by the Scranton Railway company for conveying the crowds to and from the

Alderman Sworn In.

Recorder of Deeds Warnke administered the eath yesterday to seventeen aldermen and justices of peace of the county who entered upon new terms and they filed their bonds in the sum of \$1,000 each in the office of Prothonotary Copeland. They are as follows: C. C. Clay, of Elmhurst; Charles W. Mack, of Jefferson; John Lentes, Eleventh ward; Myron Kasson, Thomas Saltry. Third ward: Martin Joyce, Twenty-first ward, of Scranton; S. S. Jones, of Carbondale; George H. Nichol, of South Abington; George E. Stevenson, of Waverly; William J. Williams, of Dickson; Anthony McGinnis, Winton: M. J. O'Neill, of Mineoka; Martin J. Cannon, of Olyphant, John Dougher, of Archbald; Francis P. Carey, of Scott; J. E. Edwards, of Glenburn, and Richard Beer, of Fell.

Ordained at Toronto, Canada.

Rev. John J. McLoughlin, of Tayor, was ordained a priest at 8 o'clock yesterday morning in the chapel of St. Michael's college, Toronto, Canada, He will celebrate his first mass in St. Josephs church, minooka, at 10.30 tomorrow morning.

Joint Tourist Club.

The Joint Tenrist club of the Catholic Total Abeth ence union societies will meet Monday evening in F. J. Gavan's other, trip to Hoston in August, when the naienal Catholic Total Abstinence union onvention will be held in that city. The surney from New York to Boston will

Marriage Licenses Granted.

Patrick Cavanaugh and Henrietta Shea, of Priceburg; John Burke and Nellie V. Benson, of Olyphant; John E. Golden and Flora D. Hinkley, of 402 Leggett street; Charles J. Feeney, of 316 Irying avenue, and Della Ruddy, of 726 West Market street, were granted marriage licenses yesterday by Clerk of the Courts Daniels.

A! Rochester-Democrat Delegates to Meet.

The Lackawanna county nelegates to as Democratic state convention will meet this evening at the St. Charles hotel to talk over their plans and fix a time for leaving for Altoons. The convention will be held next Wednesday, the 25th, but the degelates from here will leave very probably Tuesday morning.

Chair Thief.

An unknown fellow decided that a chair which stood outside of the St. Cloud hatel, corner of Wyoming avenue and Lin-den street, just suited him, so he picked it up as he walked along the avenue hist. "Know him? Why, yes. That was cochrane, of Brooklyn, surgeon of the district, enacted in 1893, has a Mrs. Young left on the 2.28 p. m. Erie ing for him rear the city hall.

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At Allentown-Allentown, 7; Nortolk, 4

At Hartford-Paterson, 5; Hartford, 2 At Newark-Newark, II; Reading, 2

BASE BALL GOSSIP.

Sadon, of Boston, who owns \$30,000 stock in the New York club, compelled

Preedman to change Joyce for Pop Au-

Billie Barnie has a hard task before

eive the complete support of the Spring-

Hop. Charles A. Miner has contributed

a good sized check to the Wilkes-Barre Base Ball club, as has heretofore been

Rochester has signed Heine, the Elmira

ason. He will play that position while

Billy Lush is quoted as saying that

Jimmy Regers is the poorest player in the Eastern league, While Rogers can-not play ball as he did two seasons ago.

shortstop, formerly an Eastern league player, who has been with Dayton this

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EASTERN LEAGUE.

Batetrier-Yerkes and Boyd; Eagan At Buffalo-

pringfield202000000 - 4 8 0 Batteries-Norton and Diggins; Korwan and Nichols. At Montreal-First game-

record yesterday. He kneeked the ball over the right field fence. A freight train was passing at the time and the sphere landed right inside one of the cars, the door of which was open. It probably reached Scranton this morning.—Syra-Bean and Field, the shortstop and first aseman of the Rochester club, are dis-

The players will be asked to accept a cut of to per cent, in salaries, a move made necessary by the haste of the various managers to pay Eastern League salaries to some of their stars. President Farrell also agreed to a reduction of his salary, while the umpires will be asked to accept a more mesterate sum. A new schedule will be prepared, which will give a two-game series and the railroad expenses

Bucky Freeman, of Toronto, studies the batters of the league and if they are right held batters he knows where to lay

for them.

Synchuse has farmed Kissinger to Rome and "Cy" Voorhess has been recalled from the same town. The Stars are also trying to get Billy Lush to play "Pop" Morse has deserted the Roches-Luckey is pitching good ball for Mauch bunk this year and winning all his The Haltimore outneld just now is yeak. Kelly's bad ankle does not allow weak. Syracuse is complaining that the at-tendance there is small, 300 being the usual week day crowd.

him to cover nearly as much ground as usual and Holmes' injured shoulder pre-vents his throwing. Old Joe Knight says nothing, but he is lways playing the game. A friend of its says he allows himself only a certain umber of laugher a season, and as the umber is small Joe has to be careful e does not overdraw the supply.

he does not overdraw the simply.

"If Al Maul's arm can compete with his foxy head, I would as soon have him as any pitcher in the major league to-day," is the flower that Earl Wagner plucks and confees on the Berry Wall of the twirlers, regardless of the expense that Berry's long slege in Washington imposed on the Washington club.

The Philadelphia club has closed negotiations for the services of R. Fulz and William Lauder, second and third basemen of the Brown University leam, in their respective positions they are

Billy Lush is quoted as saying that Jimmy Regers is the poorest player in the Eastern league. While Rogers cannot play ball as he did two seasons ago, he is far from being the has-been that Lush intimates.—Burfalo Express.

Bill Eagan made the longest hit on record yesterday. He kneeked the ball league tellore going to college, and succeeded in getting on the university team was passing at the time and the sphere. the first year he was there. He was also captain of the 100t ball team. He played on the same team as Padden and Stahl, and at that time was considered as good as either of them. William Lauder played third base and was captain of the university team. He caught most of the