## TOO MUCH IN EARNEST

## Soldiers at Camp Alger Injure One Another in a Sham Battle.

MIMIC WAR IS AT AN END

### Yesterday's Experience Shows It Is Dangerous.

LIEUTENANT CRISMAN, OF COM-PANY G. HAS BEEN APPOINTED QUARTERMASTER GENERAL AND LIEUTENANT INGLIS. OF COM-PANY D. HAS BEEN SELECTED AS ONE OF GENERAL GOBIN'S AIDES. WHAT THE REGIMENT HAS AC-COMPLISHED SINCE IT LEFT SCRANTON-CHANGES AMONG THE OFFICERS.

Special from a Staff Correspondent,

Camp Alger, Vo., June 28.-If the war department doesn't get their forces away from here roon it will need to send on an army of pacification. There were serious conflicts today, in both of which blood was spilled and permanent Injuries inflicted. A sham battle was arranged for this morning between the Sixth. Massachussetts, and the other two regiments of the Second brigade, the Eighth, Ohio and the Sixth, lilli-

The Massachussetts men were to be given an hour's start toward Dunn Loring and were to be atacked there by the other two regiments. The main work of battle was to be maneuvering for strategic points, but, to add a little tridges were given to the men on noth sides. On the way to the battle ground, the Massachussetts regiment encountered the Second brigade of the Second division coming from its practice march

Each command kept its own side of the road and everything went lovely until the rear guard, composed of the Third, Missouri, was reached. They refused to allow the Sixth to pass and when Colonel Wood attempted to push his way through his horse was slezed His men fixed bayonets, dashed forward and waded in. The Missourian's were taken by surprise and gave way after brief resistance.

BADLY CUT WITH BAYONETS. A colored member of the Sixth was inst. badly cut on the face with a bayonet and a number on both sides were

In the sham battle, an hour later at Dunn Loring, a squad of the luckless Sixth Massachusetts and another from the Eighth Ohio got into a hand-tohand conflict over the possession of a natural breastworks that both sighted about the same time. Private Harvey Reed, of Company B. Sixth Massachusetts, had his left eye blown out cartridge. Captain McDowell, of Company C. same regiment, had the sleeve of his cont burned away and his arm singed by another blank cartridge discharged from a gun placed within a foot of his face. He threw his arm up none too soon to save his eyesight. Mimic warfare at this camp, it is sad to say, is at an end.

As predicted he would, General Gobin today gave two places of distinction to Thirteenth men. Lieutenant Marcus Crisman, of Company G. was made acting assistant brigade quartermaster general and Lieutenant W. W. Inglis, of Company D, was solected as an aide. Rain has failen periodically since Saturday night and the dust has given way to Virginia

## TWO MONTHS AGO.

Two months ago yesterday the Thirteenth left home for the war. Two brief months, yet the Thirteenth has aiready accomplished three hundred of the three thousand miles of its journey and all but 880 of its 888 men are thoroughly uniformed, equipped, drilled and ready to jump into action at a moment's notice. Should this remarkable rate of progress continue uninterrupted they will be up and doing that which they set out to do, days and days and mayhap weeks before their term of enlistment expires. It fairly makes the head swim and brain to reel and various other members and families to do divers other gymnastic things to stand by and contemplate.

But, in another vein. Although the Thirteenth bears an unlucky label and had most of its men sworn in on Friday, the thirteenth of May, it has in every respect, barring the one indicated indirectly above, experienced the greatest of good luck. Not a single death has occurred in the ranks. What few accidents happened were all of the most trivial nature and the cases of serious illness wege so marvellously few that they might be fairly disregarded altogether in this summarizing. All this in the face of the hardships them ever helped me. I made up my the men endured and the extremes of climatic conditions they encountered in the contracted period in question makes the regiment's good fortune stand out with pinnacle-like prominence.

It is far from being the same regiment that left Scranton on that mem and it has entirely cured me. I am now orable Wednesday night in May. In one company, for instance, the senior private has been in the service less.

Westmont Street, Philadelphia, Pa. private has been in the service less than a year. Five hundred and twenty-five Thirteenth men faced the blizzard that greeted the regiment's arrival in Gretna. Only 375 of this number-enlisted-are sweltering in the one hundred degrees weather prevailing

present numbers 888 men.

A BIG CHANGE. Of the forty-five officers and headquarters non-coms who started out with the regiment only twenty-eight of them now appear on the regiment's roster. The change in this regard is strongly shown by the appended con-

HEADQUARTERS.

Rees Watkins, inspector r. p...... N. F. Stald, ...chaplain, ...N. F. Stahl R. M. Stratten, ist batt, adj. W. E. Gunster W. A. Wood, 2nd batt. adj. H. M. Coursen NON-COMS.

ice. (Color Sergeant Reed continues to as color sergeant on permanent de-

LINE OF FICERS.

J. O. Dimmick. captain. S. S. Dorman S. S. Dorman, 1st ficut., W. E. Dodge E. M. Gee.... 2nd licut... John Keith

J. W. Kambeek captain, J. W. Kambeek E. E. Berry ... 1st lieut... E. E. Berry W. C. Scott... 2nd lieut... Geo. Roberts Frank Robling, jr.captain.

Frank Robling, jr. W. A. Raub, 1st lieut, Edw. Burkhouse D. W. Davies, 2nd lieut, Thos. Murphy T. E. Gillman ...captain...T. .... Gillman W. W. Inglis...ist licut...W. W. Inglis A. R. Foote....2nd licut...A. R. Foote ompany E.—

Company—P
E. D. Fellows .captain. E. D. Fellows
H. P. Decker ... Ist lieut. ... H. P. Decker
D. G. Davis ... ... 2nd lieut. ... D. G. Davis
Company G.
R. J. McCausland, .captain.
B. J. McCausland
J. C. Harrington ... Ist lieut.
J. C. Harrington

M. B. Crisman, and the company 11—
S. W. Corwin , captain ... S. W. Corwin J. L. Huff J. W. Benjamin and lieut ... J. W. Benjamin M. B. Crisman.2nd liout.M. B. Crisman

ONE GRATIFYING FACT.

One of the most gratifying things o be chronicled is the fact that so ar it hasn't beer found necessary to inflict punishment on a single man of the regimers. There was one session of court martial to try three or four men who overstayed their pars, but as the severest penalty was a fine of \$1, on one of them, it can be seen that the offenses were not of a very serious

As to the efficiency of the regiment, the fellowing e-ngratulation from Major Genral Butler received last evening, is ample testimony: Headquarters First Division, Second

Comp Rossell A. Alger, Vo.
June 27, 1888,
Colonel Henry A. Coursen, Tairteenh Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. Sir: The major general commanding with the report submitted covering the practice march of the Third brigade to the Potomac river on the 23d and 4th The attention shown by courself and the reginental commanders to the details of the march is especially noticethie. The blue-print sketch submitted by respect a thoroughly efficient organiza- scope of the book.

By Command of Major General Butter, F. S. Strong, Assistant Adjutant Gen-

All In the regiment can be congratulated on its experience of the first two months of its tour. All that remains now to make it completely happy is and left ear badly lacerated by a blank an assurance that it will be given on opportunity to distinguish itself. thought of the possibility of going back home without seeing active service is the only mar to thorough content-

CHANGE RECOMMENDED

Major Parke, with the approval of General Goldn. has recommended to Cioncrai Butlet that owing to the exessive heat of mid-day, guard mount e changed from 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon to 9 o'clock it; the morning. He also recommended that dress parade take place before supper instead of immediately after, as at present. Another health measure proposed by Dr. Parks was the removal of all the sutlers tents and sharties from infront of the Third brigade camp.

The Twelfth and Thirteenth regiments would not allow any to be erected near their camps, but Colonel Hoffman, of the Eighth gave the venders carte blanche use of the ground oppomud. Between the showers the heat is rite his camp. The unsanitary condition of there places and their surroundine are a menace to health, the acting origade surgeon says, and as they are ot a necessary line he believes they should be driven away. General But-

has not as yet acted on the matin question Major Parke may continue on actig brigade surgeon longer than he anipated. He spoke to Colonel Girard esterday in regard to being releared from the brigade position that he wight return to his regiment, not earing to continue in the arderous brigade of-

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few days longer. "I am keeping that position open for you," Colonel Girard said. There was a surgeon sent up here from the war department to take your place but I declined to accept You will stay where you are. I want you to have that position."

ONLY ONE LEFT.

The fact that Major Parke is the only one of the acting brigade surgeons left lends some significance to Colonel Girard's words. Notification has come to Major Parke that his appointment as a brigade surgeon has been strongly recommended to General Stenberg His cousin, General John G. Parke,

is a personal friend of General Sternberg and a man of strong influence in the war department. He and Colonel Girard have both asked for Major Parke's appointment and if there is a vacancy there is a good chance of his being selected. At present it would appear the quota of brigade surgeons is filled.

General Gobin, when in Washington yesterday, sought to have his National Guard brigade surgeon, Dr. Biard Halberstadt, of Pottsville, assigned to his staff, but the request was denied by General Sternberg because there was no vacancy existing and none likely to exist for some time. T. J. Duffy.

### GOSSIP OF THE CAMP.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Camp Alger, Va., June 28.-The offi-cers of the Thirteenth yesterday received their Khaki suits and today look like East India campaigners. The suits are of a sort of canvas material, light brown in color and trimmed in blue. They make a very natty uniform. Captain Derman is officer of the day and Lieutenant Benjamin commander of the guard.

The band is making excellent progress under the direction of Sergeant Miles, working five hours a day at practice and showing marked improvement at each succeeding dress parade. The composition of the band as organized by Sergeant Miles is as follows: E flat bass, W. H. Reinhart, Great Bend; E flat bass, W. A. Chichester, Great Bend; baritone, L. L. Putnam. Steven's Point: baritone, Frank J. Gruslin, Hallstead; B flat bass, Austin Staples, Clark's Summit; tenor, William W. Staples, Clark's Summit; trombone, William A. Gruslin, Hallstead; trombone, Frank H. Tenny, Lestershire, N. Y.; alto, Albert J. Rice, Montrose: alto, W. F. Simrell, Hallstead; solo B cornet, A. C. Updegrove, Montrose; solo B cornet, W. H. Mc-Creary, Hallstead; E cornet, G. M. Bailey, Steven's Point; R cornet, M. S. Lamb, Hallstead; E clarionet, J. F. Barnes, Hallstead; B clarionet, G. B. Renninger, Blairstown, N. J.: B clarionet. Fred. Knapp, Lawsville, Pa.; piccolo, Andrew Hayes, Scranton; snare drum, A. H. Chichester, Hallstead; bass drum, J. B. Decker, Montrose cymbals, John Davis, Scranton.

There is room for two more music ians in the band and Sergeant Miles. in correspondence with several Scranton bandmen in regard to filling the vacant places. It is even possible that three or four additional men will be taken in, entisting them as privates Cartiny, Locust Gap; W. A. Wolfe, Asiand detailing them to the band on "spe- land; T. C. Parker (Commercial club). cial duty." Frank Squires, Scranton's Wilkes-Barre, Garrett Smith (Board of peerless snare drummer, is being sought to join the band. If he is secured he will be given a royal welcome by the whole regiment.

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may bee also useful for any Christian to meditate upon now in this misererable time of warre.

IMPRIMATUR, EDM. CALAMY This Book of the Law shall not depart at of thy mouth, but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou Several urged the election of Senator maist observe to doe according to all Kline as treasurer but he entered a furthat is written therein; for then thou shalt make thy way presperous, and have good successe. Josh. I. S.

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The Thirteenth is disposed to be just trifle jealous of the good fortune ts neighbor, the Eighth-General Gobin's old regiment. The strong personal friendship existing between the brigadier and his former aide-de-camp Lieutenant Norris brought about the displacement of Adjutant Mattes as brisade adjutant general pro tera. Three of the five permanent orderlies ic he also fell to the lot of the Eignth, shile the Thirteenti, and Twelfth ha be satisfied with one aplece. Twelfth, however, was consoled in advance for this whatever-it-might-hetermed by having one of its men, Lieutenant Nichols substituted for Lieutenant Inglis, of the Thirteenth, as brigade quartermaster during the day and a half that transpired between the assignment and arrival of Captain John Brooke, the West Pointer, who was named by the president as the permanent incumbent. The lucky Eighth is wisely refraining from oasts as there are three aides yet to be detailed, and General Gobin knows that the Thirteenth's ranks can furnish just the material wanted for these positions.

Captain Coball, who spent a week ith us as commissary of subsistence in Colonel Coursen's brigade staff, is such a mighty decent fellow that it with great reluctance I use him in exploiting the appended instance of "son-of-his-father," but it is such a triking example of the injustice in juestion that there is an undoubted liense to print it, and particularly now when the matter is so generally disussed. Captain Coball is about 2 years of age, quite of a boyish appearince and rather youthful in manner. lie is a member of one of the proverbial "First Families of Virginia," ind a protege of Senator Daniel. ommissary of subsistence on a briade looks after the feeding of 3,000 nen. Captain Cobail never belonged to any military organization, and he Hood's Pills cure liver ills; easy to himself admitted what was very apparent from the first, that he didn't

now at Falls Church. The regiment at fice and leave his regimental hospital know the difference between a platoon force shorthanded, when the position and a battallon. He, of course, could was to be at the best a matter of only not begin to do the work of his office, a week or two. Colonel Girard told and as it would have been a question able proceeding on the part of Colonel him to continue as he was only to act for a Coursen to allow his men to wait for coursen to allow his men to wait for a continue as the was only to act for a course to allow his men to wait for the course of the course learn the business, it devolved upon common ordinary volunteers of twenty years' experience in military work to attend to the duties for which the president's political friend's personal friend was being paid \$150 a month. And, as if all that wasn't enough, the captain brought on his younger brother and appointed him to the \$1,200-a-year position of commissary clerk. They have been transferred to the second brigade of the first division, which is scheduled to leave for Santiago within the next few days. If the volunteers in that command should take it upon themselves to decline to do the work of the commissariat, it would be interesting to know how those 3,000 men will subsist in Cuba while the commissary of subsistence and his schoolboy brother are learning "the difference between a plateen and a bat-

Assistant Cook Alex. Major, of Company C, returned this morning from a week's furlough.

Private Willard Lathrope, of Company A, leaves for home tomrrow on week's furlough. T. J. Duffy.

## HARD COAL BOOMERS' CONVENTION HELD

[Corcluded from Page 3.]

reased for commercial purposes in small towns of 5,000 population or Steam heat plants cannot be onducted with profit now in these towns owing to the great cost of an-

Daniel Duffy, of St. Clair, a member of the committee on resolutions, made an eloquent plea for some suggestion for incorporation in the committee's report. He thought royalties was one great source of evil. He knew of several leases which required the payment of 55 cents per ton to the Girard estate.

G. B. Thompson, of Pittston, preented a resolution which was referred to the resolutions committee. It provided for the appointment of a special ommittee to correspond with the interstate commerce commission At this point the meeting adjourned to 8 o'clock and the committees went

### EVENING SESSION.

There was some delay in finishing the committee work and the convention was a little late in getting down to business in the evening. But after President Dale called the delegates to order it was learned that much had been accomplished during the threehour intermission. Nearly all the repre sentatives present during the afternoon were or hand in the evening.

President Dale called for the commitce reports. The committee on organization reported as follows:

In order to complete the nermanent organization of this convention we recom-mend the election of the following view presidents Adolph Prince, Pottsville; William Davis, Girardville; James A. Me-Trade), Wilkes-Barre, A. B. Brown, Philiston; D. D. Bolleb, Mt. Carmel; C. P. Sought to join the band. If he is secured he will be given a royal welcome by the whole regiment.

Chaplain Stahl is distributing to the Price Hagbeton; E. M. Jones, Minersyille; 'entralia: J. J. Parker, Mahanoy City Rev. W. H. Zweizig, Gilberton: M. E. Doyle, Shenandeah: W. W. Thorne, St. Clair; William Trethaway, Parsons, W. C. Haek, Tremont: Colonel F. L. Hitch-cock and J. H. Fellows, Scranton.

We would further recommend the apmmittees: First, a committee of seven on interstate commerce; second, a committee of seven to confer with the carryng companies relative to discrimination in freight rates on anthracite coal; third,

committee of five on laws and legisla-Chairmen of the three foregoing comlittees to constitute an executive com-

We would further recommend the elecion of Senator Kline, of Hazleton, as treasurer, who shall be required to give bonds in the cum of \$5.000 for a faithful performance of his duties. By the com-D. B. Atherton, Secretary.

A motion to adopt was made. Senator Kline offered an amendment to strike out that part of the clause which suggested him for treasurer. S. Price, of Hazleton asked to have his name withdrawn as that city's nomince for one of the vice-presidencies. ther declination. Senator Kline's amendment

adopted and the report was adopted as amended. E. P. Seiler, of Shamekin, was then uranimously elected treas-

COMMITTEES NAMED. Pursuant to the provision of the report, President Dale appointed the fol-

owing committees: To Confer With Railroad Companies— W. G. Thomas, Pittston; Thomas Cassidy, Wilkes-Harre, A. P. Trautwein, Carbondale; Adolph Prince, Pottsville; John Parker, Mahonoy City; Isaac Gobi-smith, Mt. Carmel; E. M. Jones, Miners-

Interstate Commerce-Veris Auten. Mt. Carmel; C. D. Camp. Wilkes-Barre; H. E. Paine, Scranton; Martin Quinn, Pottsville; M. E. Doyle, Shenandoah; F. H. Banker, Pittston; J. P. Helfenstein, Laws and Legislation-Colonel Meredith

L. Jones. Scranton; D. D. Bollen, Mr. Carmel; Waiter Wolff, Ashland; John C. Berner, Freeland; S. B. Price, Hazelton. The appointments were confirmed by

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after due consideration respectfully report the following suggestions: First-That all towns in the authracite region be urged to form permanent local

organizations to work under the direction of this organization.

Second—That each raid organization imme-hately pay to the permanent treasurer the sum of \$2 for the purpose of

meeting contingent expenses.
Third-That each of said local organizations through their respective officers colbet and pay to the local treasurers funds to be used from time to time as the permanent organization shall require. Re-spectfully submitted,

W. W. Thornes Chairman for the Committee

was offered directing the payment of money by local organizations to the treasurer as may be directed by executive commutes. The amendment was accepted by the committee. An other amendment changing the assessment from \$2 to \$5 was adopted as amended. The secretary was on me tion directed to netify each local ass ciation that the assessment should be onid at once.

A motion was adopted instructing the delegates to request the newspapers of their respective cities and towns to publish as much as possible of the convention proceedings, particularly that relating to local organization.

NAMES SUGGESTED.

Eccause the treasurer was required to give a bond and for obvious other reasons, Isaac Goldsmith, of Mt. Carmel, sugested that the organization be given a title. He moved the adoption of "Anthracite Board of Trade." omas, of Pittsten, offered the name 'Anthracite Promoters Association.' The matter was referred to the executive committee for immediate report.

Later the committee recommended that the organization be called the "Aethracite Association." Captain T C. Parker, of Wilkes-Barre, offered an amerdment to change the title to "Anthracite Business Men's Association." The amendment was last by a vote of 22 to 25. The title originally suggested by the committee was adopted. All the foregoing business was hur

ried through with considerable speed. The convention then warmed up to a discussion of the resolutions. A scoror more delegates participated in the debate which resulted in several changes of phraseology but in only one elimination of fact. The latter was a striking-out of a paragheph which would have voiced the convention's disapproval of the high royalties provided for in contracts between owners of coal lands and operators.

The clause had been inserted at the request of the Schuylkill region delegates and its adoption was urgently advocated by Chairman Duffy and others from that section, where the royalty phase has been vigorously disussed of late. There the Girard estate has immense coal land interests. Their contracts with operators provide for a high rate per ton and generally for an increase of 1 cent per ton per year. These excessive royalties, it is claimed, ultimately affect the miner nd operator, as do excessive haulage The convention generally disapproved

of the clause on the ground that royalty contracts were of too personal a character to demand interference or omment and the clause was expunged by a vote of a majority, so evident that a division was not called for. Evidently the delegates considered that their business was finished with

the adoption of the resolutions as amended. The business that followed was minor in character. The matter of rules was referred to the committee on organization. The convention voted its thanks to the

Scranton board of trade, to President Dale, whose ability as a presiding offi-cer contributed largely to the success and smoothness of the two meetings, and to the press. An adjournment was made to meet at the call of the president at Hazle-

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