

**THIRTEENTH ACTS
AS PROVOST GUARD**

**FIRST BATTALION ORDERED
OUT YESTERDAY MORNING.**

This Duty Will Demoralize Routine Work in Camp for a Period of Twenty-One Days—Heat Continues to Be Intense and Water is Difficult to Secure—Before the End of the Week All the Regiments of the First Division Will Be Located at the New Camp, It Is Expected.

Special from a Staff Correspondent.

Camp Alger, Dunn Loring, Va., July 26.—This morning the first battalion of the Thirteenth, Major Stillwell's command, was ordered out for a twenty-day tour of provost duty. Two posts were assigned it, one at Merrifield and the other at Dunn Loring station. The first post guards and patrols the road connecting the Dunn Loring and Falls Church portions of the camp and the Dunn Loring camp site. The second looks after the station and warehouses.

The battalion is to be divided into two details of two companies each, one relieving the other every twenty-four hours. Company A went out this morning to the Merrifield post and Company B to the Dunn Loring post. Tomorrow Company C will relieve Company B and Company D will relieve Company A. While off duty the provost companies will have nothing to do but eat. The extra drink that will be made on the companies of the Second battalion for interior guard and other regimental duties will thin out their numbers to such an extent that the regiment will be greatly demoralized for the next twenty days as far as routine work is concerned.

Colonel Coarsen has given his approval to the officers' mess and word was sent today to C. H. Hood, who has been selected to conduct it, to come at once and get the thing under way. When the mess is in operation all the officers will eat at the same table. It will also provide a general meeting place for leisure hours, where the officers can sit down together for a smoke and chat. A refreshment privilege goes with the conducting of the mess.

HEAT INTENSE

The heat continues to be intense and the water difficult to procure. The well is still being worked but without results. Although the men in charge of the sinking have reported that the well will never amount to anything no steps have been taken to start another. General Gobin upon reaching here today and learning of the unprosperous way in which the well sinking is being carried on was very wrathful and vowed things would be different or he'd know the reason why.

The sick men are reported to be doing nicely. None of them are critical, but ill just at present and the most of them are convalescing.

Before the week is over all the regiments of the First division will, it is expected, be located on the new Dunn Loring site. The Thirteenth and Eighth Pennsylvania, Third Virginia, First Connecticut, and Seventh Ohio are already here and the Twelfth Pennsylvania, First New Jersey and Sixty-fifth New York are either moving or making preparations to move. The Second South Carolina which with the Third Virginia and First Connecticut is to compose a brigade, will come on from Columbia in a few days. The Chattanooga manor has been taken by General Butler for his headquarters, and yesterday the summer boarders who are occupying it were given orders to pack up and get out. General Gobin transferred his quarters today and the other generals are to come as fast as they can make ready. When all are here the farm will contain an army of over 9,000 men, commanded by a major general and two brigadiers. No commander has as yet been assigned to the Second brigade.

THE WATER QUESTION.

What the new comers will do for water, corps headquarters alone knows. The Twelfth will have no well of its own for a week at least. The Thirteenth's well is now a possible complete failure as the drill has tapped a bed of quick sand, which will prevent further sinking and also, likely, absorb what little water flows into it. The Eighth's well cannot supply more than one regiment. The soldiers have given up all reliance on the authorities for their water supply and are preparing to forage for themselves. It is needless to say they are not throwing their hats in the air over the prospect.

Major C. R. Parke is still landing new honors. Yesterday an order was issued appointing him inspector general of the First division hospital. This position gives him independent supervision of all the men and property of division hospital corps and is considered one of the most desirable places in the medical arm of the service.

Private Richardson, of Company E, who is trying to secure his discharge, had his application formally refused today and he was ordered to return to his company and report for duty. He says he will be shot before he will do a tap of work. He claims that he is incapacitated by reason of physical disability. The consulting board of the First division hospital could not find the alleged disability and so reported. It will be remembered Richardson's wife wrote an appealing letter to General Gobin setting forth that if her husband was not allowed to come home they would lose their property and that she and their two children would be left on the streets to starve. Richardson wrote in a similar strain to the President. Both letters were referred to Lieutenant Colonel Mattes and he referred the matter to the surgeons, with the result above noted. Whether or not Richardson will persist in his determination to get shot remains to be seen.

BUG IN HIS EAR.

Private Henry Murray, of Company F, a native of Dunmore, yesterday experienced literally what it is to get "a bug in the ear." He was resting in the woods during the afternoon while waiting his turn to do guard duty and while reclining on the grass an insect of the spider variety and about the size of a house fly crawled into his ear. When he failed to dislodge it by ordinary methods he hastened to the hospital and told the surgeons what had happened to him. After half an hour's work the insect was extracted and Murray was relieved from a terrible agony. He said that the bug was crawling around his inner ear he felt as if he was inside a tin house and that a whole army was throwing big stones against it.

Chief Musician T. H. Miles returned last night from his visit to Scranton in search of needed additions to the band. He brought back with him F. C. Gill, a slide-trombone player, of the Honesdale band. Three other good musicians were ready to come, he says, but the dread of typhoid fever, occasioned by the two deaths in the regiment, deterred them. There is a likelihood, though, that they will change their minds, he says, when the healthfulness of the new camp is impressed upon them. Sergeant Miles also brought the news that ex-Sheriff Robinson is coming to visit the regiment with Bauer's band, a car load of Elks and another car loaded with provisions.

Hereafter all the milk sold in the camp must be submitted for inspection before it is delivered. The vendors are required to report at the hospital of the division in which they peddle, where an inspector will test the milk and give them a certificate of its quality.

Gossip of the Camp.

Special from a Staff Correspondent.

Camp Alger, Dunn Loring, Va., July 26.—The men are beginning to relax their serious view of soldiering and return to the old summer encampment pranks. Company B created no end of merriment last night by "waking" their cook "Joe" Cross. It does not require much of an effort to make a man's mood an object of merriment. It was this fact rather than any fault they had with their chef that made him the butt of evening's fun. An affidavit of the cook was "laid out" on a pier in the center of the street. A rude cross was placed at his head and all about the pier were placed lighted candles while "the remains were almost hidden from view beneath a profusion of 'beautiful and costly' cabbage leaves.

Each mourner in turn lit his pipe from one of the candles and then began a succession of side-splitting epigrams, in which a war dance was one of the principal features. Musician Charley Thomas delivered the funeral oration; "Sliver" Dwyer "ruled" a cry; Musician John Hughes played "taps" on a "bazoo" and "Buff" Mallitt pronounced the benediction. This last was very pronounced. Then all sat around and had a "wake" during which the good deeds of the "late lamented" were recounted. Some of the stories were exceedingly good, but space and other considerations forbid their repetition here. The oration concluded with five minutes of "rough house" in the mess tent. Thursday the company will celebrate its third month abroad with a novel demonstration, the preparations for which have been under way for several days. Company D had a mock funeral presentation during the afternoon with Corporal Crogo as the victim. The gift was a handsome wooden weapon, suitably inscribed. A pair of wooden shoulder-straps went with it.

Private Feldman, of Company B, was a much needed man for a time yesterday. He was slightly affected with gastritis and went to the dispensary for some medicine. "They told me not to eat somedings at all, and on dese little candies wot they gif me it saye toke von after each meal. I don't know whet it matter was straightened out for him by the surgeons.

Tomorrow ends the third month that the Thirteenth has been atled. It is now in full numbers, completely equipped, fairly well drilled and practically ready for any emergency.

Sergeant Paul de Paschalis, of Company C, has organized a class to study Spanish. A number of the boys have already acquired as high as seventeen class words.

Colonel Coarsen returned to camp, last night, accompanied by Mrs. Court-day after having spent ten pleasant days at Cottage City, Mass. The colonel is much improved in health and will resume his work with increased vigor.

Lieutenant Edward Burkhonse, of Company C, returned home today on a thirty-day sick leave. His brother, Sergeant Joseph Burkhonse, of Company C, accompanied him home.

A. W. Drake, manager of Pardee's store at Lattimer, visited the regiment yesterday, renewing acquaintances made during the Hazelton campaign.

Privates Jennings, Warner and Thompson, of Company D, returned to camp last night from a seven-day furlough.

Privates Will Thompson and Henry Stanton were discharged from the division hospital today. They were suffering from diarrhoea.

William Peter, of Honesdale, an ex-member of Company E, accompanied by his friend, E. W. Lee, of Brooklyn, was the guest of Captain Smith yesterday.

Private George Martin, of Company H, is back from a furlough.

Chaplain Stahl has erected a sundial in front of his tent. It regulates all the watches in camp.

Mrs. J. G. Sordam, of Scranton, visited her son, Private Sordam, of Company D, Sunday.

The riot in Company F's street is today being investigated by a division court martial. Private John Walsh, who was the principal offender, is represented by Corporal R. J. Bourke, of Company C.

Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, July 26.—These Pennsylvania pensions have been issued: Original—John Becker, White Haven, Luzerne; Rousseau—Jerome B. Kelly, Avery, Wayne, 32.

**ARE KEPT BUSY AT
CAMP TOWNSEND**

ROUTINE THAT HAS BEEN OBSERVED BY ENGINEERS.

Interesting Gossip with Reference to the Men Who Are in Camp at Peaskskill—Men from the State of Massachusetts Are Being Well Cared For—First Battalion Is Now Equipped for Field Service—Brown Canvas Uniforms Have Arrived.

Special Correspondence of the Tribune.

Camp Townsend, near Peekskill, N. Y., July 25.—I regret to say that the rumor of the probable movement of this First Regiment of Volunteer Engineers which I mentioned in my last letter proved to have no foundation in fact. We are still here and that we are busy can be gleaned from the following:

With reference to our camp I clip the following from the New York Tribune of recent date:

ABOUT CAMP LIFE.

Dubious skies did not deter a larger number of visitors than usual from visiting camp today. The most prominent among them were Brigadier General Geo. L. Gillespie, of the Department of the East, who came to see his son, Lieut. Lawrence L. Gillespie, of Company F, and Rear Admiral John G. Walker, retired, and Mrs. and Miss Walker, who were on a visit to their son and brother, Lieutenant Henry P. Walker, of Company A. It was not Admiral Walker's first visit to camp. He was here in the early nineties in command of the white squadron, that had the duty of protecting the New York National guard on board for a practice cruise, the squadron consisting of the Dolphin, the Chicago, the Atlanta and the New Hampshire.

For several days the vessels lay in the shadow of Old Dunderberg, while Admiral Walker, Governor Flower and the late Admiral Charles Porter exchanged courtesies ashore and ashore. The naval reserve and Uncle Sam's blue-jackets and marines came ashore on the last day for a grand review, in which the military organizations in camp participated. Admiral Walker remembered it all, and spoke of it this afternoon in camp.

It was General Gillespie's first visit, and, although the tops of the mountains were cloaked in mist, he was greatly pleased with the camp's picturesque surroundings and its location. He came at noon, accompanied by his aid, Lieutenant Schumm, of the Second United States artillery, and he rode into camp in a brigadier general's salute of eleven guns boomed forth in his honor near Battery Hill.

BATTALION REVIEWED.

After luncheon at the officers' mess Colonel Griffin invited him to review the First battalion consisting of companies A, B, C and D, and in the review that followed the battalion men did their best. Their lines were well formed and their marching was steady and smooth. General Gillespie viewed it all with satisfaction. When it was over he said he had nothing to say in the way of criticism, and was surprised that the regiment should do so well for the short time it has been organized. Most of the afternoon he spent on the field watching the company and extending orders, and he went on the late afternoon train with Admiral Walker and his party, an hour before the evening parade of the regiment.

A few of the engineers had a little taste of repair work today. The electric light pole near Griffin's had been broken down, and two woodmen from Company M were detailed to go up into the woods and cut down a cedar tree. Two carpenters from Company G trimmed it up and another detail set it in place. Another of the carpenters was set at work fixing steps from the camp to the ferry building, which were sadly out of repair, and still others were busy sawing and hammering away all day back of the mess hall, constructing mess tables for the Second and Third battalions.

ARTICLES FROM HOME.

Private Loughney, of Company J, Third battalion, has use for "frog in the throat." His voice is decidedly bass.

Private Felton, of Company I, Third battalion, puts in his spare time loquaciously for Baxter street merchants to disprove of his civilian clothing.

The company mess tents for First battalion have been erected, and as soon as the stores arrive will be occupied and used.

Private Arley Gilroy, of Company D, First battalion, is the captain's orderly permanently, and is excused from guard duty and most of the drills.

Private Moyer, veterinary surgeon, of Company I, whose home is in Jersey, is doing his first guard duty today. He is doing so so well that he is being thought to be proficient as he has been practicing the duties of that important position for the past week.

The drills of the past week have been confined to battalion formations and skirmish drill.

The men who enlisted from the state of Massachusetts were made happy by the arrival of the first pay rolls of the state, which, in accordance with the special act of 1898, gives to each enlisted man \$7 per month from the state. No checks will be sent to the camp or field, but will either be held until end of enlistment or assigned to relatives, and when so assigned will be paid to the relatives each month.

THEY ARE SATISFIED.

The members of Company D are more than satisfied with their captain, Merritt H. Smith, who is a resident of Yonkers, N. Y. He was formerly captain in the Seventh, New York, and is a thorough tactician and a model officer, is 5 feet 3 inches tall, and is the tallest officer in the regiment. The first and second lieutenants, A. A. Robbins and W. H. Hopkins, respectively, although young, are well up in military movements, and are gentlemen who have the respect of every man in their command.

A package of C. & S. tobacco from "Pop" Florey of Florey & Brooks, was gladly received on Friday last.

Private John Byrne, Company H, Second battalion, a former employe of

the Scranton Railway company is developing into a first class soldier.

Private E. F. Davis, of Company I, was adjutant's orderly on Friday and Private Joseph Wagner, of Company I, was selected as colonel's orderly today.

Corporal Syron, of Company I, beside doing his duty as a soldier, finds time to assist in gathering the men in one of the large tents, in the rear of the guard tents, to hear mass on Sundays. Yesterday morning there was a large attendance at 6.30 when mass was read by Rev. Father Griffin, of Peekskill parish.

Sergeant Liney, of Company D, is making a list of all Catholics in his company for the use of Rev. Dr. Curran, parish priest at Peekskill.

FULLY EQUIPPED.

The First battalion is now fully equipped for the field service; neat, brown canvas uniforms being the last instalment of the outfit. They are used for drilling, while the blue uniform is used for dress parade and reviews.

The Massachusetts boys were given a surprise yesterday by the arrival of several large boxes from the Ladies' Aid society of the state of Massachusetts, which contained for the enlisted men from that state articles as follows: Pair towels, two wash cloths, three handkerchiefs, mosquito netting, one pipe, box half-pound tobacco, and a neatly made folding pocket case made of canvas, containing box of Russian salve, buttons, thread, needles, pins, safety pins and postal cards. These useful presents were welcome visitors to those who received them and were admired by those who received none.

First Sergeant Harry A. Seyler, of Company D, First battalion, formerly a resident of Lock Haven, Pa., now of Boston, Mass., served four years in Battery B, Second United States artillery, has won the respect of the men, who know a thorough soldier and disciplinarian from the Regulars at sight.

The sergeant was employed when at home as a painter and paper hanger, & Waterbury, wholesale and retail dealer in gas and electrical fixtures, who are keeping his position open for him until his return.

The Tribune, which I receive each day, is eagerly sought not only by those from Scranton, but by men from other sections, being nearly worn out from use when returned.

If you intend to do any summer traveling you can buy the proper suit for a mere song.

**DEMOCRATS NAME
THEIR TICKET.**

[Concluded from Page 5.]

Beamesh was willing to vouch that Mr. Burns would accept.

There was no reply to Mr. Brown's interogation and the convention proceeded to nominate Mr. Burns without dissenting voice.

The convention then resolved itself into a senatorial convention and Chairman Fitzsimmons nominated "Squire" W. Cummings of Olyphant for state senator. He was chosen without opposition. The nominee was brought before the convention and made a speech, in which he thanked the delegates for the honor and promised, if elected, to faithfully represent the district.

For county surveyor, Martin Cadden nominated A. B. Dunning and Edward Healey, of Fell township, named Patrick Blewitt. A ballot resulted as follows:

Dunnings 92%
Blewitt 3%
Mr. Dunning having a majority of the votes, was declared elected and on motion of John M. Casey the election was made by acclamation.

For coroner Martin Cadden nominated Dr. James F. Saltry, of the Seventh ward, and he was unanimously chosen. This completed the work of the convention and it adjourned after having been in session for a shorter period than any Democratic county convention since Lackawanna was erected.

CONVENTION NOTES.

The resolutions which were adopted yesterday were, in brief, drafted by Colonel F. J. Fitzsimmons.

Attorney I. H. Burns is in Rochester, N. Y., and his views with reference to the nomination tendered him could not be learned yesterday.

A. B. Dunning has served one term as county surveyor. He was defeated for reelection by Edmund Bartl, the present county surveyor who is now in the Klondike.

James Dunn, the mammoth statesman of the Third district of the Sixth ward, was in the convention as a delegate. In only six Democratic conventions since 1873 has he not been a delegate.

Colonel F. J. Fitzsimmons makes an ideal presiding officer. The smoothness and lack of friction in yesterday's convention was due largely to his tact and thorough understanding of the duties of the position.

The speech of Attorney Joseph O'Brien in nominating Judge Gunter was the first of the convention. It was in Mr. O'Brien's usual vigorous, clean-cut style and will do much to add to his reputation as a public speaker. His tribute to Judge Gunter was couched in beautiful language and was one of which any man might be deservingly proud.

Captain P. DeLacy, the Democratic candidate for re-ary clerk of the peace, was an interested spectator at yesterday's convention. He was constantly surrounded by a group of friends. At one time ex-Alderman D. B. Wright was at his elbow and they exchanged reminiscences of army life as well as of their experiences in courts not of record.

William M. W. Cummings was brought before the convention to make a speech he stepped into the witness box to the left of the judge's bench. "Here in this box," he said, "where people are supposed to tell the truth I judge—" but he got no further. A loud burst of laughter from the attorneys present drowned the succeeding words of the speaker. They appreciated all too keenly the delicate sarcasm contained in Mr. Cummings's allusion to witnesses who are "supposed to tell the truth." He is just like the peace at Olyphant and has had some experience with such witnesses.

AWFUL SKIN HUMOR

My little daughter's head and face broke out in bleeding sores. One of her ears was so affected she thought it would fall out. Her suffering was intense, getting no rest unless under opiates. The physician tried every remedy, but instead of getting better, she got worse. Distressed with her condition, I was advised to try CUTICURA Remedies. Before the first week I noticed that the itching was beginning to get relief, and in less than two months was entirely cured.

Mrs. JAS. MELTON, 5 Hayden St., Atlanta, Ga.

Keep your Skin-Troubles Brought and Bred from These Medicines: A very rich cream with CUTICURA, and a single anointing with CUTICURA, greater relief than any other remedy. Do not use any other ointment, cream, or soap, but persist in the use of CUTICURA. When all else fails, CUTICURA is your only hope. Where all else fails.

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Ladies' Hand-turned Cloth Top Fine Shoes, \$1.98 worth \$4.00, at - - - - -

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Ladies' Russet Shoes cut in half.

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Capital, \$200,000
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Attorney at Law, Student at Law.

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