THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE- FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1899.

SCRANTON'S WELCOME TO RETURNED SOLDIERS

BIG OVATION TO THE BRAVE VOLUNTEERS

People of Scranton Gave Them a Reception That Was Notable.

GREAT PARADE IN THE AFTERNOON

Thirteenth and the Engineers Were Escorted by the Veterans and Sons of Veterans and After Them Came the Thirteenth's Old Comrades in Arms, the Members of the Ninth Regiment-The New Eleventh Regiment Made Its First Public Appearance in Honor of the Old Guardsmen. Banquet After the Parade and Evening Reception at the Lyceum-Speeches by Col. H. M. Boies, Col. H. A. Coursen, Governor W. A. Stone, Lieut. Gov. J. P. S. Gobin, line were photographed on the Linden Adjutant General T. J. Stewart and Bishop Hoban.

HE demonstration of yesterday, I teenth. And the comments were not in honor of the return of our infrequently accompanied by an expression of regret at the possibility of lin, up Lackawanna to Jefferson, to soldiers, was an epoch maker in the city's history, Colonel such a magnificent body of soldiery be-Coursen said at the close of the ing dissolved. 0

celebration in tones of mixed gratitude and gratification, "We are repaid." He spoke the sentiment. without doubt, of every one of the honored guests of the day, and, in saying It,he fully repaid the citizens for their efforts.

It was feared that the interval that was permitted to elapse between the home-coming of the regiment and the commemoration thereof would have a tendency to alloy the ardor of the enthusiasm, but these fears proved to be false ones: the delay only served to nurture and strengthen the enthusiasm and made it seem as if the ten-days intervening had been mostly devoted to a bottling up and storing away of all the demonstrativeness that the populace could lay hold of.

The weather was also a cause of seri ous apprehension and not without just men in line, in charge of Captain Wilcause. All week the skies were cloudy and at intervals rain by day and snow

III for several days and the governor was anxious to learn his condition. When the parade was over, Governor Stone returned to the Jermyn, where he met many friends informally until the dinner hour. He retired immediately after the meeting at the Lyceum.and will leave for Harriaburg this morning. 0 Story of the Parade

T HE parade, and especially the military wing, was a great success. It started within five

minutes of the scheduled time, was devoid of delays along the route and did not have a tedious feature. It required less than three-quartra of

an hour for the column to pass in review, but as the soldiers in the first division kept up a quick cadence which the others had to emulate it would not do to use this as a criterion of the size of the procession Chief Marshal Ripple with his aides established headquarters at the corner

of Franklin and Lackawanna avenues at 3 o'clock and for the next half hour the various organizations kept the chief marshal busy receiving reports of their arrival and giving them final instructions. The Ninth regiment came up at 2.3

p. m. over the Delaware and Hudson road and marched direct to their place of formation on Franklin avenue, bolow Spruce street. The Thirteenth and Eleventh formed at the armory and a few minutes before the starting hour took their respective positions in the first and second divisions. The

to start

THE COLUMN STARTS. The line promptly moved out Frank-

Pine, to Washington, to Linden, to Adams, to Spruce, to Wyoming, back to Lackawanna, where it was dismissed.

From the time the soldiers appeared on Lackawanna avenue until they dispersed there was one continual run of cheering and hand-clapping and waving of flags and handkerchiefs from the two solid banks of humanity that choked the sidewalks on every block Fred D. Drake. They errived in the of the route of march and from the thousands of others who were fortunate enough to secure a vantage place

in a window or baleony. At the high school the procession was reviewed by Governor Stone and party. A large throng had assembled here and as the soldiers went by they were greeted with deafening cheers.

By a fortunate and fortuitous circumstance the parade halted for a few moments as the Thirteenth regiment was at the reviewing place. Company C, which was opposite the carriage ontaining the governor, lieutenantgovernor and adjutant general, started cheer for General Gobin. It was himself,

taken up by the other companies and for the remainder of the halt a Gobin of the column demonstration of the most enthusiasic kind was kept up without cessation

The Grand Army men were not disosed to be outdone by the youngsters in the matter of military bearing and proceeded to show the populace that they had not altogether forgetten to differentiate between "hay" and 'straw." They succeeded very admir ably, too.

Sergeant Tom Miles, chief musician, and his Thirtsenth regiment band, with the only "Jack" Hayes directing its marching movements, elicited warm en miums from all sides. The band was handicapped by the absence of five of its twenty-four regular members, but omparatively there was no better muslc in the line. It was the only band

that had the military "swing" to its marches and gait. THE NEW REGIMENT.

The Eleventh regiment came in for big share of attention especially from the fact that it was the first time to parade here. It turned out five companies strong, the three local compans, the Honesdale company, and Company E, of Easton, Company I, Sev enth regiment, of West Pittston, marchd with the Eleventh. The Eleventh acted as escort to the governor and his party, three companies preceding the arriages and three following,

The guardsmen were fatigue caps vercoats and leggins. Everything bout them was new and bright and they presented a very fine appearance. Their marching, too, was a revelation to those who had not seen their drills. Colonel Watres could well feel proud of his command.

The civic end of the parade was not quite up to expectations. It was, nevertheless, of very respectable dimensions and the societies that did participate acquitted themselves very creditably, The Patriotic Order Sons of America, with their blaze of red, white and blue, the Knights of Fythias and Mystle Chain with their fancy evolutions, the attractive appearance and excellent marching of the letter

carriers and the Father Whitty soclety and the "tone" of the Elks were all features that contributed much to the general success of the affair,

Not the least attractive thing in the line was an allegorical float representative of the United States and Ger-many, "Uncle Sam" and "Fritz der Grosse" sat side by side, while conspicuously on each end of the seat was displayed a legend reading "Newspapers' false alarms can not split our friendship." "Dewey" sat in a front seat and was labeled our hero. The float accompanied the Kreiger Verein, the well-known South Side military organization.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. Chief Hickey walked at the head of his fire department, which presented an appearance of which any chief night well be proud. The fire-lighters eccived the warmest kind of a "hand" all along the line.

A dilapidated, old-fashioned mail oach decorated with tomato cans and labeled "Eagan's Commissary Department," brought up the tail end of procession. The genius who thought this all out did not disclose Following is the detailed formation

Chief Marshal, Colonel E. H. Lipple Chief of Staff, Major W. S. Millar,

Manville and F. E. Dennis, of Carboncale, sen, Major and Mrs. E. D. Fellows, Co. K. Eleventh Regiment, Captain Geo. Wirth Commanding. Co. I. West Pittston, Seventh Regiment.

Captain W. G. Simpson, Commanding, Co. D. Eleventh Regiment, Captain Fre mont Stokes Commanding. THIRD DIVISION.

Marhsal, T. B. Jackson; Aides, Jan Bird, D. Knapp, J. M. Hornbaker, Camp 439, P. O. S. of A. Drum Corps. amp 450, P. O. S. of A., August Why mayer, Commanding Camp 33, P. O. S. of A., Thomas Davis, Marshal.

Marshal. Camp 177, P. O. S. of A., F. D. Hartzell, Marshal. Camp 242, P. O. S. of A., W. A. St. John, Marshal.

Camp 25, P. O. S. of A., Green Ridge, 'ommandery No. 1015, J. O. U. A. M., H. Richards, Commanding

Willow Fife and Drum Corps. Colonel Lewis Council, J. O. U. A. M. FOURTH DIVISION.

FOURTH DIVISION. Marshal, W. Gaylord Themas, Aides, Alex Dunn, W. M. Bunnell, F. D. Jones, Canton Scranton, No. 4, Patriarchs Mill-tant, Col Geo, Parrott, Commanding, Forest Band, 18 Pieces, Scranton Lodga of Elks, D. J. Reedy, Marshal, Co. C. Fourth Regiment, A. O. K. of M. C. Cantain Wm. Hauer, Commanding,

C., Captain We, Hauer, Commanding, Krieger Verein, Frank Moeiler, Marshal, Carriage Containing W. H. Lynett, Charles Kebelrman, William Lotz, Her-man Newbauer, William Simms and Peter Lambert, Representing Historic Charac-ters

39. Guth's Hand, 20 Pieces German Krieger Verein, Second Divisiou, Scranton Letter Carriers' Association, Walter McNicholas, Commanding, Excelsior Fife and Drum Corps,

Father Whitty Society, James May, Captain, FIFTH DIVISION.

Marshai, W. P. Boland; Aides, Guy Relph, L. W. Gschwindt, Harry Code, Charles Wenzel, Harry Mears, Charles J. Mirtz and D. T. Brown. Scranton Fire Department—Chief P. J.

Hickey; Assistants, Albert Lewis, Michael McManus, Charles Wirth and Thomas Nay Aug Fife and Drum Corp.

Nay Aug Fife and Drum Corps. Nay Aug Hose Company, 42 Men, Hose Wagon and Engine. Likerty Hose Company, 28 Men. Crystal Hose Company, 25 Men and Wagon; H. R. Lang, Marshal. Neptune Engine Company, 29 Men. General Phinney Hose Company, 16 Men. Fardle Engine and Hose Company, 28 Men.

agle Engine and Hose Company, 25 Man Senator J. C. Vaughan, Foreman. Jumbia Hose and Chemical Company

30 Men, Hese Cart and Chem-

Truck. William Connell Hose Company, 19 Men; David Burke, Foreinan,

Century Hose Company, Captain O'Hara, Marshal, Citizens' Carriages, etc.

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Banquet for the Soldiers T 6 o'clock the members of the A Thirteenth regiment and the

First Regiment of Volunteer Engineers were entertained at a banquet. It was served by Hanley in the Connell building on Washington avenue and the Snover building, on Penn 0.V0-0104

In the Connell building the Second battalion, consisting of Companies A.B. arms in the defence of our country C and D, the headquarters and the engineers were entertained. At head- trictism and alacrity with which you quarters' table were seated Colonel

Mrs. R. J. McCausland, of Montros-Hon. W. H. Jessup, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jessup, Miss Nina Jessup, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Coolidge, Lieutenant Colonel F. W. Stillwell, Major W. Jame Wood, Lieutenant George A. Blanc ard, Lieutenant Walter E. Gunster.

Colonel L. A. Watres in opening the meeting said he was sure the audience would join with him in expressing regret that the distinguished gentle man who was to preside over the meeting, the Hon. William Connell was prevented from being present by filness. He had been requested to proside in the absence of Mr. Connell, and would say that this was not a formal reception, but one that came deep from the hearts of the people of Scranton. In concluding, he said they would bow their heads while Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, offered prayer. Mr. Pierce, after thanking God for the safe re-

turn of the soldiers, spoke tenderly of those who gave up their lives while in the service of their country. The Schubert Quartette sang "Down

Dewey's Way" in a superb manner and had to respond to an encore. They gave "Away Down South in Dixie," ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

In introducing Colonel H. M. Boies as the person to deliver the address of welcome, Chairman Watres said no better choice could have been made. He was the first colonel of the regiment, and one to whom much of the high standing of the regiment is due Colonel Boies was given a hearty reception as he stepped to the front of the stage. In welcoming the members of the Thirteenth to their homes have

spoke as follows: Your Excellency, Colonel Coursen, of

ficers and men of the Thirteenth reg iment: Your first colonel has bee onored by our fellow citizens by th appointment to express to you, publicly and formally in words, if possible for him, the joyful and proud welcome home which friends and our city have already so vociferously awarded you. Every time that I have had occasion to stand before you, either as commander or fellow citizen, in the twenty years of your honorable existence, you have had new laurels added to the for-Niagara Hose Company, No. 7, 29 men; W. F. Cole, Foreman. Hook and Ladder Company, 14 Men and When you had all qualified as marksmen, even to our venerable chaplain. Dr. Logan, I thought you had attained the probable summit of military distinction. When you got orders for Homestead

at midnight and were on the cars al-most to a man at daylight, it seemed that you had demonstrated your patriotism and discipline beyond a question. I have often been priviliged to confer upon you the trophies of your vic-tories at Creedmoor and Mount Gretna, and to congratulate you upon your sucesses and triumphs in the peaceful competitions of the National Guard. but I have never been so proud of yo and my relation to you as I am to night, as I welcome you home in the name of our city from ten months' cam-paign of actual war. You sprang to against a foreign foe with the same pa ere accustomed to respond to the

return to us men. If you have been good soldiers and thoughtful, you have learned the gree cost of all the lesson of life, to do the daily duty of life as well as you could, because you were an individual ment of a resat and powerful individual part of a great and powerful organization, where safety and success depended upon 1 is that discharge of uitty by each one of its parts. You are no longer soldiers, but citi-

zens. Citizens of a state, which is a civil organization just as dependent for Its prosperity and the welfare of its people individually, and collectively, upon the intelligent and patriotic dis-charge of personal duties, as the army which you have left. Your own future, sufety, happiness and prosperity is largely dependent upon the public weifare. As you resume your civil duties let the same patriotism animate you which enabled you to make the supreme sacrifice of enlistment, and you will al-ways be defenders of the republic, and leserve the gratitude of your fellowcitizons

You have not escaped unscathed from the war. Many of you have endured the distresses of disease. Ninetcen of the distresses of disease. Nineteen of your number laid down their lives up-on the altar where you all made the offering. Their sacrifice is as supreme and honorable as that of those who fell in battle. They have recorded their names on the illustrious roll of mar-tyrs of their country. Let us ever re-vere and hallow the memory of it, and dock their graves on Decoration Day with the lauret and ivy of victory and rear to their honor in our city an en-during monument which shall hand down their names to the veneration of future generations. future generations.

SOLDIERS CONGRATULATED.

We congratulate you who survive, upon your safe return, we thank you for your noble and faithful service, and joyfully welcome you to your homes and our hearts.

and our nearts. Colonel Coursen, it has been your en-viable privilege to serve in two of these great wars. You are indeed a veteran of veterans. To your knowledge, and ability, and care the Thirteenth owes much of its immunity from disease, and its excellence as a regiment.

We thank you and the officers of your command for your faithfulness and de-votion, and for the condition in which you have brought our old regiment back home. Long may you enjoy the conors and conforts of the peace which you have helped to win for our country. Governor Stone, the patriotism of the regiments of our National Guard which erved in the Spanish war deserves pub-ic and honorable recognition from the state. We are thankful to you for coming here as our chief magistrate to give it to the Thirteenth; but this recogduring honor. Let every organization inscribe on its colors "The Spanish War," as a memorial and incentive to future guardsmen; and let every man who volunteered to fill the quota of the

state receive a medal of honor, to hand down to his children's children. Sir. The Thirteenth regiment, Nasite, the Thirdeenth regiment, Na-tional Guard of Pennsylvatin, has an honorable history, which extends back-ward, perhaps, beyond your resollec-tion. It was organized during the riots of 1877. It was the first to discard the fancy informs of the lot militia and adopt the service uniform of the regu-lar army, which has, since its general adoption, contributed so much to char-acterize and distinguish the National Guard of Pennsylvania. It was the first regiment in the United States to undertake a week's encampment under campaign conditions, on army rations, It did this at its own expense, and so demonstrated the cheapness, practica-bility and utility of encampments as to

The Out-of-Town Soldiers

THE first of the visiting companies to arrive in the city was Company E of Easton, of the Eleventh regiment. The company had 58 men in command of Captain city at 10.00 in the morning over the Delaware and Hudson road and left at 11.30 last night. Company II of the Thirteenth regi-

ment, in command of Captain G. A. Smith and Company L of the Eleventh regiment, in command of Captain Osborne, both of Honesdale, arrived in the city about the same time the Easton soldiers did. They came in a special train over the Frie and Wyeming Valley road, and returned in the same manner at 10.30 last night. Company I of the Seventh regiment

ame from West Pittston on the train arrying the governor, which arrived here at 12.38. The company had forty liam G. Simpsoh,

Colonel C. Bow Dougherty and his inth regiment, arrived from Wilkes-Barre about 2:20 on a special train over the Delaware and Hudson road. The regiment returned last night on a special which left here at 8 o'clock. The ompanies of the Ninth that came un were F, B, D and A, of Wilkes-Barre; of the night and when daylight arrived [I, of Plymouth: F, of Parsons: C and H, of Plitston. Company G of the Thirteenth, in charge of Cantain McCausland, arrived from Montrose at 3.20 p. m. and returned last night at 10.00 on a special train. After the parade the members of the Ninth regiment, the Easton and Hones-10 222 dale companies of the Eleventh, and the West Pitiston company of the Seventh regiment, were supplied with sandwiches and coffee in the Blume building on Spruce street.

Engineers met at Florey and Brooks' store, on Washington avenue, and before proceeding to their position in the street side of the court house square, The other organizations were quite as prompt as the military men in arriving and taking their positions and at 3.35 the bugier sounded the signal

at night fell with aggravating regularity. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning the "probable rain," guessed by the weather bureau, became a reality. It continued without cessation all the rest It had every appearance of having come to spend the day.

WEATHER WAS ALL RIGHT.

When everybody was thoroughly downcast at the prospect of a spolled celebration or possibly a postponement. the rain ceased, the clouds scurried away, the sun came out in its full winter strength and in three hours, with the assistance of a stiff, exhilirating breeze, had dust blowing from the paves.

The transformation came just in time. In no respect did the bad weather of the morning interfere with the colebration. The fair weather was only an hour old when the streets commenced to assume a holiday appearance. Decorating that had been delayed was hurriedly proceeded with. Flags were hoisted from every staff from one end of the city to the other. A stream of sightseers that gradually swelled as a stream becomes a torrent in a storm, poured in from all sides to the central olty.

Uniformed men in ones and twos were next seen moving towards their re- / spective rendezvous. Bands and drum corps soon were seen and heard. Then various organizations passed and repassed on their way to their places in the line. Large augmentations to the throng on the sidewalks were made by every incoming train and the troiley cars. At 3 o'clock the roadways were alive with marching men and bands, carriages and horses, the sidewalks were impassable from the mass of sightseers congested between the building line and the ropes that were strung along the curb, while every overlooking window and balcony was tilled to its fullest capacity.

PROCLAMATION OBSERVED.

The observance of Mayor Bailey's holiday proclamation was general. There was a question as to the advisability of closing the stores and shutting off shelter to the crowds in a possible storm, but when the possibility of a storm was no longer dreaded and none arrived, the stores shut down for the day.

Each of the three big events of the day, the parade, the banquet and the Lyceum meeting, was successful in the highest degree. There wasn't the emblance of a hitch, and the committee is to be warmly congratulated on the most efficient manner in which it planned and carried out its stupendous undertaking.

The one main comment of the day

Arrival of Governor

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OVERNOR W. A. STONE and I party arrived in the city from Harrisburg at 12.38 o'clock yes. terday afternoon over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road. They were met at Shickshinny by Lieutenant Colonel George M. Hallstead, assistant commissary general of the state, and a member of the governor's staff. With the governor were Lieutenant Governor J. P. S. Gobin, of Lebanon; Deputy Attorney General F. W. Fleitz, of this city; State Senator James (Vaughan, of this city; Adjutant Gen eral T. J. Stewart, of Harrisburg; Colnel Richardson, of Harrisburg, keeper of the state arsenal, and the following members of the governor's staff: Colonel John V. Shoemaker, of Philadeiphia: Lieutenant Colonel Thomas J. Keenan, of Pittsburg: Lieutenant Colonel J. Milton Taylor, Philadelphia;

Lieutenant Colonel Harr. Hall, of Pittsburg: Major Frank J. Patterson, of Pittsburg, inspector of rifle practice Color Sergeant Jacob Greene, of Philadelphia

At the station the distinguished via tors were met by a reception commit tee consisting of Colonel E. H. Ripple assistant adjutant general of the state and a member of the governor's staff Hon. R. W. Archbald, Major W. S. Milhar, Luther Keller, Reese G. Brooks and Charles E. Daniels.

For a few moments an informal reception was held on the station platform and the governor and party v escorted to catringes and driven to the Jermyn. They were preceded on horse

back by Colonel Ripple and the follow ing officers of the Eleventh regiment Adjutant D. B. Atherton, Quartermaster F. M. Vandling, Inspector of Rifle Practice Reese Watkins and Lieutenant T. F. Arndt, of Scranton, and Major B. R. Field, of Easton.

In the lobby of the Jermyn there was another informal reception, which lasted about ten minutes, and then the governor was shown to room 280 on the econd floor, the same that he occupied when he paid his first visit to Scranton soon after his nomination last

summer Several prominent ladies of the city were at the Jermyn to greet Mrs. Stone,

morning.

and there was much regret expressed ment. that she was not able to come. One of their daughters is sick and Mrs. Stone

After the governor had lunch, he rove to the residence of Congressman ered in plateon formation. The pla-William Connell, on Clay avenue, to toons looked to be quite as large as was on the fine appearance of the Thir- pay him a visit. Mr. Connell has been | national guard companies.

General Gobin was deeply affected by this spontaneous outburst and rose in his carriage several times to how his acknowledgements. That the endearing qualities of the much-beloved old soldier had been told of to the 'falka at home' was evidenced by the hearty manner in which the crowd of onlookers re-echoed the soldiers' cheers.

HE KNEW THEM ALL. As the Thirteenth men marched by General Gobin was continually saluting individual members, both officers and privates and calling them by

Chief Marshal Ripple and his staff reviewed the procession at the corner of Spruce street and Washington avenue and dispersed when the last society had passed by. There was a large crowd here, also, and as a conequence much enthusiasm was manifested at this point.

Colonel Coursen's appearance every- Co. H. P. V. L. Captain Corwin Comwhere was the signal for a tumultuous wation. Cheer after cheer was given for him, individually, all along the oute and kept him busy bowing his acknowledgements. Scarcely less hearty than the ovation given Colonel Coursen and the Thircenth was that tendered Colonel Dougherty and the Ninth. The latter organization came up to join in honorg their old comrades of the Third brigade, but Scranton was not satisfiel with that alone, but must put the ddier boys of the neighboring valley in the same footing as her own boys, Sentiment along would have evoked a hearty reception for them, but had there been no consideration of this at all, the ovation would have been the same. The impulse to applaud was presistible. Their appearance, march-

ing and general soldierly bearing. marked them at once for applause. The Ninth regiment as a feature of the elebration was not far behind our to- ICo. A. cal soldiery. The Engineers aroused no end of ir

rest and enthusiasri. Their red capes and red flag made them very conspicuous, and the fact that they had been in the enemy's country added to the orlinary interest that attached to them. Much laughter was provoked by the Engineer's mascet, a jackass, that was Co. 4, Ninth Regiment, Captain Pierce brought from Porto Rico. It was

draped in the Engineers' colors and was ridden by a colored lad armed with a uge machette

asy long ; winging stride which is naturally acquired with everyday marching was accentuated by the fact that they were sans arms and accou-Nearly all wore campaiga trements.

hats, peaked in the conical, regulararmy style and overceats were the exception rather than rule. About half the Thirteenth men appeared at the armory wearing white stand-up collars. he collaries other built not liking this lisplay of vanity started a general 'rough house" and in five minutes time there wasn't a white collar in the regi-

towing to the fact that the volunteer companies since bring expanded are tor. took her to Atlantic City yesterday large to conveniently march at com Lany front" on streets of ordinary width, most of the distance was cov-

Aldes-Colonel F. G. Schoonmake Lleutenant Colonel Charles C. Mattes, Major T. F. Benman, Major J. W. Oakford, Major J. E. O'Brien, M. D. Dr. C. H. Fisher, Rev. Dr. W. Q. Scott, Juaries O'Mulley, C. D. Wegman, P. J. Honan, D. D. Evans George Clarke Frank Becker,

FIRST DIVISION. Marshal, A. B. Stevens. Bauer's Band, 32 Pieces. Pest 159, G. A. R. Post 359, G. A. R.

Sons of Veterans Drum Corps Sons of Veterans, Camp 8.

⁵arriage Containing Col. H. M. Boles, Dr S. C. Logan, E. F. Chamberlain and H. A. Kingsbury.

Voterans of the Thirteenth Regiment, Colonel H. A. Coursen and Staff, Thirteenth Regiment, P. V. L. Band, 29 Pieces. Thirteenth Regiment, Pennsylvania Vol

unteer Infantry.

Co. E. P. V. I., Captain Smith Com- time during the meeting provoked a Co. F. P. V. I., Captain Decker, Com- troduced as one of the speakers of the manding. Co. G. P. V. L. Captain McCausland Com-

Major Eugene D. Fellows, commander of It left no doubt of the general's popu-Second Battallot 'o, B. P. V. I., Captain Kambeck Com- him, manding

Co. A. P. V. L. Captain Larman Com-

manding

Ninth Regiment Hand, 48 Preces. Major John S. Harding, commander of First Battalion

manding Co. E. Ninth Regiment, Captain Islaney Commanding

Ninth Regiment, Captain Fiarry Williams Commanding. Co. C. Ninth Regiment Major

McKee, commander of Second Battalion. Adjutant George F. Buss. Ninth Regiment, Captain E. R.

Williams Commanding. Co. H. Ninth Regiment, Captain Brennan nmanding

Commanding

vision Hospital, Chickannauga, and Mascot "Trix." First Regiment. Volunteer Engineers, Sergeant Syron, Comma Other Soldiers and Sailors of Late War.

SECOND DIVISION.

Colonel L. A. Watres and Sinff. Lawrence Band, 25 Pieces, Eleventh Regiment, N. G. P. Co. F. Eastou, Captain Drake Command.

inst Co. L. Honesdale, Captain Osborn, Com-

manding Co. G. Scranton. Captain Raub Command

ing. First Carriage-Governor Stone, Lieu. uant Governor Gobin, Adjutant General stewart.

stead, Surgeon General John V. Schoe-maker, General Inspector of Rifle Practice F. K. Patterson.

Third Carriage-Colonel Tuxler, Colone Geenan, Colonel Hall, Fourth Carriage-Colonel Taylor, Major other officers of the Ninth regiment,

Richardson, Colonel Pratt. Richardson, Colonel Pratt. Fifth Carriage-F. W. Fieltz, Hon. Mor-gan B. Williams, of Wilkes-Barre; R. G. Brooks, Joseph Langford, of West Pitts-Sixth Carriage-Mayor James G. Bailey

arles E. Baniels, Luther Keller, C. G. Boland

Lieutenant Mattes, Lieutenant Colonel Frederck W. Stillwell, Major W. A. Wood, Surgeon-Major W, E, Kellar, Captain G. A. Smith, Captain Harry Decker, Lleutenants John L. Huff, W. E. Gunster, W. S. Freeman and W. L. Dodge, In the Snover building the First assumed the rigors and submitted to the discipline of military life with a courage, patience, and racility battalion, made up of Companies, E, F. G and H. were dined. Major E. that demonstrated that the training of D. Fellows and most of the officers of twenty years existence was worth its

he companies were present. The banquets at both places were served in Hanley's best style and were

The real sacrifice which one make much appreciated by the soldiers, There was no speech-making at either place. 0

Reception at the Lyceum THE evening reception at the Ly-

ceum was a notable event for

swer tha call of duty wherever it may lead. The sorrows of separation, the hardships of camp and campaign, the sufferings of unministered sickness, the many reasons. One of these Major W. A. Wood, commander of First Lieutenant Governor J. P. S. Gobin, the was the wonderful ovation tendered to the field of glory, are all compressed into that supreme moment. When that old commander of the Third brigade. sacrifice is made the man is no longe The mere mention of his name at any his own, but his country's soldier. He lives and acts in obedience to her comstorm of applause and when he was inmands. Whatever his rank or station. cherever or whatever she reevening by Chairman Watres the ovahim, whether to mount guard over property, handle material, perfect his drill and discipline, attack the enemy, tion he received was truly marvelous. or die with his face to the for, each and all alike have made the same oflarity with the men who served under fering and are all entitled to the same

Co. D. P. V. L. Captain Gilman Com- blazed with the national colors, Right-The interior of the Lyceum fairly ly enough, it was the only thing in the way of decoration used. From the P. V. L. Coptain Robing Com- centre of the proscenium arch great ribbons of red, white and blue radiated Col. C. Bow Dougherty and Staff. Ninth Regiment, P. V. J. The gallery, balcony and boxes were fairly swathed in the national colors. and the rear and sides of the stage Co. F. Ninth Regiment, Capitala Mel can were framed with monster flags,

A large silk American flag covered Ninth Regiment Captain Camp the speakers' desk, which stood in the centre of the stage close to the footlights. When Bauer's band took place in the orchestra pit at 8.20 the theatre was only about half filled, but later the audience increased largely in size and the theatre was thronged. the opening number Bauer's band and I am sure if it had fallen to marksmen of the Thirteenth, the l ors would have been the same: the "Thirteenth Regiment played. March" in a way that reflected high credit on that excellent organization.

THOSE ON THE STAGE.

On the stage were the governor and United States Hospital Coros, Third Di- his staff and many prominent residents of the city. In the front row with the governor sat Lieutenant Governor Gobin, Adjutant General Stewart, Colonel H. M. Boles, Rev. S. C. Logan, D. D., Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban, Colonel H. A. Coursen, Colonel L. A. Watres. Some of the other prominent men on the stage were Major W. S. Millar, Judge R. W. Archbald, Judge H. M. Edwards, Congressman Morgan B. Williams, Rev. J. A. O'Reilly, S. Morris, Charles E. Daniels, A. B. Stevens Captain P. DeLacy, Captain P. J. Mc Andrew, F. J. Amsden, John Gibbons D. W. Powell, R. H. Patterson, Richard O'Brien, A. J. Colborn, C. G Second Carriage-Colonel George Hails Boland, Samuel Samter, C. B. Penman Arthur Long, John T. Richards, P. F. Loughran, Rev. P. J. McManus.

Two of the lower boxes contained their consequences and influence upon our nationality will be seen in the future to have been of equal magni-Colonel C. Bow Dougherty and the In the boxes and lodges were Mrs William Connell, Mrs. E. H. Ripple have been a part, and participated h this last epoch-making war. You Mrs. G. M. Hallstead, Mrs. C. C. Pratt of New Milford; Mrs. L. A. Watres Mrs H. A. Coursen, Mrs. C. B. Penman Mrs. P. S. Page, Miss Ripple, Miss Snyder, Mrs. Edwin Coursen, the Seventh Carrage-A. P. Bedford, C. R. Misses Gilmore, Mrs. Charles Cour-

of your commander for the maint ence of domestic law and order. You did not hesitate a moment to forsake home, to drop the avocations of liveli-hood and undertake the hardships, surferings and dangers of war, the instan our country called for you. You weinto camp amid snows and rains, yo

THE PEAL SACRIFICE.

gratitude and honor. This such you have made for your country.

Only a few men of the twenty thousand who started to Santiago chanced

to face the hall of Spanish bullets a San Juan and El Cansy, and show the

enemy the stuff the American soldli is mad, of, not could they have a cured that glory unless the rest of

their corps had stood in their support The Fifth corps could not sail fro

our shores until you and the rest

our grand army had taken your po-at Alger and Chickamauga and Tam-ready to murch. We speak of

eady to march. We speak of perces of San Juan and El Cancy.

ause that was the only point of y

line which touched the enemy. What ever the lot had fallen in all the arrow

to every regiment in the army.

distinguished for establishing the Uni-ted States as one of the world powers

WHAT WARS HAVE DONE.

ulations and our thanks for it.

You wen

This sacrifics

secure their inauguration annually by the state, and promote the remarkable efficiency of the Division. IT WAS A LEADER.

It was the first to imaggurate rifle practice in our National Guard, buying their own first badges, which Governor Hartranft came up here and presented to the winners. It was the first to send a team to Credmoor. It was the only winner there of the "Army and Navy Journal Cup," from Pennsylvania and the "Hitton trophy," in competition with all the United States and Canada try's defense. It is then that the momentous decision is made to give up all things else and anable trophies of victorious competitie It served the state well and faithfully at Homestead and at Hazleton. It owns by the favor of our citizens an sufferings of unministered sickness, the pangs of death in the hospital, or on the field of glory, are all compressed tota that supremement. When that City's Danger and Defence," It has acquired a popularity and esprit du cortes, which is a priceless heritage

The regiment has now added to its laurels its patriotic devotion by volun-teering at its country's call. The war is over, the victory won, its men dis-charged. It cannot be interated that all this glorious lifetory, the hard-earned achievement of twenty years, the prid-of our people, the exprit du corps of the command, its accumulated property should be dissipated and destroyed by the greatest sacrifice it has made for and thank God, you have been permitted to return to us and receive our congratthe state. Pennsylvania cannot afford such waste. It would be an undeserved such waste. If would be an undeserved disgrace to the regiment, and this com-numity, and a represent to the state. It would discourage the restoration of the Guard to its former officiency. It is our earnest hope that you will in your whe-dem restors to is our old formiton City sourd Companies A. I. C and D, which own their company property, and this old Thirteenth regiment in which we all have glorified so long, and hope will endure forever, upon the roles of the endure forever, upon the rolls of the commonwealth.

Feilow citizens and soldiers, let us rend the roof with three great cheers of welcome and henor to Colonel Cour-sen and the glorious Thirteenth regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and National Guards of Pennsylvania, one and incoparable, now and forever!

The references to Colonal Courses birs would have over the same the same valor, the same all conquering, in-domitable, persistent courago would have triumphed. Their glories are yours, There is enough to go around and the other officers of the regiment and the proposition to have the state strike off module for the members of the guard as well as the idea of reor-You all did the duty you were called upon to perform. You acted well your apganizing the regiment were received with lond applause. At the complusion ointed part. You shared in the glorie of his remarks the proposition to give f a most momentous and epoch-making riumph. Nothing can hereafter dethree cheers for the Thirteenth was taken up with a will and was followed prive you of the honor of having taken a manly, patriotic soldier's part in a war, which in future history will be by a listy titler.

COLONEL COURSEN'S REPLY.

The reply to this address of wel-come was made by Colonel H. A. Coursen of the Thirteenth regiment, who was received with loud and long con-The War of Independence gave us a tinued applause when he stepped before the audience. He said:

separate existence; the Civil war ma-tionalized us; the Snanish war hus burst the shell of selfishness and do-Mr. Chairman, Colonel Boiss, honced success and friends: The gra-cious words of welcome you have been pleased to extend to the man and offi-cors of my command are most grate-fully received, the more so, sir, as reloped us into a prominent factor in the uplifting and civilization of human ity. These three wars have been fun-damental in their results. As much as they have differed in detail and degree. coming from the man that did so much to place the Thirleenth regiment upon a solid foundation, organizing and orig-inating ways and methods of instruc-tion that started them saf by and sures tude and importance. It is a great and glorious thing for each one of you to ly on the way to honor and success The presence here tonight of our Hen share in it will become more precious to you as the years go on, and its con-sequences grow. I envy you the high privilege you have had. Ten months

[Continued on Page 6.]

ago you went forth boys; today you

triumph.

among the nations.

OBJECTED TO COLLARS. The contrast between the matching of the volunteers and that of the other organizations was very striking. The