

MANY PROSTRATED BY HEAT IN CAMP

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tor general. The mount was almost perfectly gone through with. First Lieutenant Nelson E. Bigelow, of Company E, of Honesdale, was officer of the guard, having been selected because his company is the only one in the state that ever secured a mark of 100 for guard mount.

Bauer's band played the reveille this morning for the first time since they have been in camp. They were to have played it on Monday morning, but failed to arouse from their slumbers in time. Extra tents were accordingly erected on "non-com" row and the members of the band were all assigned to them, so that they could all be awakened in time. They were aroused by the guard patrol-ling just behind them and at 5.25 o'clock, twenty-six sore, disgusted men could be seen in front of headquarters drowsily blowing the reveille "I think I can see twenty-six band men resigning next Monday when we get home," said Adjutant Davis to-day, but a band man standing by perfectly satisfied if they could only sleep until 8 o'clock.

Colonel Watres put all the field, staff and line officers through the sword manual vesterday afternoon, and for half an hour they kept marching up and down the regimental street practicing the salute. When they were through they were an exceedingly dusty looking crowd for officers,

RAIN DID NOT COME.

The weather still continues very hot, the thermometer this morning registering 95 in the shade, with only a wee little bit of wind stirring. There were prospects of a rain storm last night, when dark, ugly-looking clouds gathered in the sky. The wind came up very suddenly and a rush was made to batten down tents and make all things tight. The band concert in front of regimental headquarters was cut short and preparations for a big storm were made all over the camp. When everything had been fastened down and all was ready, the clouds cleared away and there was not a single drop of rain. The dust is becoming so horribly thick that, if there isn't a rain storm soon to settle it, the men will be in it up to their knees

FIRST BRIGADE INSPECTED.

Underwent the Dreaded Ordeal in the Fierce Heat.

By Associated Press.

Mt. Gretna, Po. Aug. 7.-Under a broiling sun and with the mercury hovering in uncomfortable proximity to the century mark, the soldiers composing the First brigade of the Pennsylvania National Guard were today compelled to submit to the critical scrutiny of the inspection officers. There was not a suggestion of a breeze to give relief to the well-nigh wilted militiamen. The inspection party consisted of Colonel Frank G. Sweeney, inspector general; Colone Ezra H. Ripple, assistant adjutant general; Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart, Major Burbank, of the regular army, and Colonel Frank K. Pat-

The First regiment was the first to pass through the ordeal. The regiment was first inspected in battalions, then in companies, and finally came the individual inspection.

While the inspection of the First regiment was in progress, Governor Stone and a few of his staff, and Major General Miller, with only an orderly in attendance, rode up and joined the inspection officers. After about fifteen minutes in the broiling sun, however, these dignitaries had enough of it, and joined the brigade officers in the shade of a big oak tree. After the First came the Sixth, Sec-

ond and Third regiments, in the order named. The officers and men expressed themselves as satisfied that they had earned a good rating, although not as high as it might have been with a little more time for drill.

It was somewhat of a hardship to the brigade to have had the inspection come so soon after the opening of the camp. Fully 30 per cent. of the brigade is made up of new men, and the ompanies have had few opportunities for drill. Many of the "rookles" were sadly amiss in the matter of burnishing up the metal portions of their equipments, and the heat had made the gloves of the men a travesty upon the word white.

While the inspection was in progress fully a score of soldiers were prostrated by the heat, but none of the cases are regarded as serious. Tomorrow regiments of the Second brigade will be out for inspection, and Thursday the Third brigade commands will be judged.

Grave apprehension exists among the members of the governor's staff regarding the condition of Colonel Thomas Potter, of Philadelphia, who became seriously ill last night. Colonel Potter is quartermaster general of the staff. His health has not been good for some time. Although his physician endeavored to dissuade bim from coming to camp, Colonel Potter decided to risk the trip.

The heat of yesterday affected him adversely, and Mrs. Potter, who accompanied him to camp, sum noned a camp physician, who remained with the colonel all night. A special car was today sent here to take Colonel Potter to Atlantic City, His physis cian, Dr. Conrad Berens, was also notified to meet the car at Philadelphia and accompany him to Atlantic City. The car left here at 2.46 this afternoon. Colonel Potter has been afflicted with Bright's disease for

MT. GRETNA NOTES.

Preparations for the vaudeville entertainment Preparations for the vaudeville entertainment to be given in the Chatauqua auditorium on Thursday night, under the auspices of the Thirtenth are being gotten rapidly under way, and indications point to a very successful affair. The following sub-committees of the general committee named in yesterday's Tribune, have been appointed: Programme, Lieutenant Clement and Adjutant Gunster; ball, Captain Vandinger, invitations, Lieutenant Brown and

stant Davis. Lieutenant Clement is assumibe larger part of the work of arranging the having been the successful man uger of two minstrel shows given by Company in Easton last winter. Talent is being procured from all the companies, and a merry night will be the result.

Private Griffiths, of Bauer's Thirteenth Regi nent band, was assigned to mest with Company B shortly after the regiment reached camp on Saturday morning. This company is in on Saturday morning. This company is in charge of Captain Kambeck, the senior captain f the regiment. As soon as the commissary f the commany had heard of the assignment he fell into a brown study, struck a reflective attitude, and then, as if inspired by a happy thought, immediately drew up a requisition on he regimental commissary for two extra counds of rice per day, as well as outer stores proportion to the ample girth of the sturdy

There was a rumor in the camp Tuesday, doubtless gotten up by some sensation monger, that Company C had received its mess tables and that the boys of this company were at last able to eat with as much comfort as the rest of Immediately there was a great rush i all the company streets to view the new tions, but the mess tent of C was as barlumber as it was last week at this same time ng the mess hours the men of C "squat" and on the ground in true picule style. They robably will enjoy the luxury of dining off a able by next Saturday evening, if all goes well. Colonel Watres is the only regimental com-

bliged to stop at least fifty people an hour, the other regiments. The guard waits until the per-con passes the colors and then halts them, mpelling them to walk back and remove their

As clean as smuff," was the terse complient paid by Surgeon Major Pulton to Captain Huff, of Company II, as he paused in his medi-eal inspection on Sunday morning to wipe the perspiration from his face outside the tent of Musicians Reess and Jones at the foot of II street. Everything on the street was as spick end span as the most ardent lover of cleanliness could wish, and Captain Huff smiled in a gratified way, although his confident manner signi-fied that the tribute was no more than he had

preted for his boys. Private Dodge, of Company F., is bald half yay down the back of his head, and the ion of the company painted a face on the bald part so that the private in the distance looks like a double-faced person, the hair on the back of his head looking like a closely ecopped beard. He will be one of the star features of the coming vandeville performance. This pany will also furnish four cake walkers for grand cakewalk.

Captain Arthur Foote, of D company, has abolished the old plan of detailing men for police duty from the ranks of offenders against dis-cipline. He commenced his new way on the day of opening Camp Hawkins by detailing men for police duty, taking their names, and chang-ing the detail each day. At the time of breaking camp the detail that has proved the nost efficient will receive a prize offered by

Captain Foote. Corporal Brown, of D company, has a unique helt which he takes great pride in displaying. It is studded with fifty-two brass buttons, one button from the coat of forty-eight different state uniforms and four different buttons from the regular army. Corporal Brown secured these trophies while in the volunteer army at Camp Algr in '98, and they have been universally envired by the rest of the boys of the Thir-

Tom Miles, solo cornetist of Bauer's Thirhis old comrades of the United States Voluneers, and his cigar stand, situated on the officers' street, is well patronized, besides being a universal place of appointment for the boys All that is lacking is a sign of "Meet me a the fountain's to make his place as great a re-sort as the one that has adopted this motto. Mascot Ben Phillips and Orderly John W. White, of Company H, are having quite a race as being the most popular attaches of the ompany. On Sunday morning after chapel ex-reises Orderly White seemed to be slightly head, as he was kept busy, while the boys com the Norta End enjoyed a delicious repast f peaches and cream in the cool shade of the ness tent at the foot of H street.

Corporal Albert Steele, of Company L. is perwounded during the Spanish-American war. He served in the Philippines and was wounded twice. He was but lately honorably discharged, his term of enlistment having expired, but he announces his intention of re-enlisting as soon

is camp breaks up. as camp breaks up.

Gaptain Hendler, of the First regiment, P. N.
G., and proprietor of the Army and Navy
Journal, was among the callers on Captain Kambeck, of Company B. With Colonel Watres,
of the Thirteenth, and Surgeon Major Fulton, he took an inspection tour of B street and the verdict of the surce officers was especially commendatory.

There are exactly 3,270 enlisted men and offi-cers in the Third brigade, divided as follows: Fourth regiment, 668; Ninth regiment, 702; Eighth, 626; Twelfth, 615; Thirteenth, 650. The umber of absentees is remarkably small. The Eighth regiment has not a single man missing, while the total will not reach above twenty-

Colonel Watres and Major Millar, inspector of he Third brigade, inspected Company B's mess tent and kitchen on Mouday night, and the major pronounced it the most perfect on the grounds. The tent is artistically decorated inside with flogs and the tables are arranged lengthwise instead of crosswise.

Privates Coleman, of Company D, and Seid-man, of Company B, gave a nest little ex-sortion of boxing on Menday night in the resence of a large throng. "Charley" Zang, sho acted as referee, knew his business and orenonneed the bout a draw.
Sergeant Frank X. Wasman, of Company E, as charge of the police detail connected with

the hospital corps. This detail superintends the cir credit that it is the cleanest on the

Lieutenant Ezra H. Ripple, jr., of Company D, has been appointed instructor of the guard Colonel Watres. It is his duty to see that new details coming on every twenty-four urs are thoroughly instructed as to their

est improvement over the ones in years gone or, being raised off the ground a full foot on oden tegs and being supplied with a pillow

While Lieutenant Colonel Stillwell was acting as division officer of the day on Monday, Captain Kambeck, of Company B, took com-mand of the First battalion. Corporal Walter E. Snow, of Company G, Montrose, is the champian high kicker, he hav-ing kicked six inches higher than his head in a

empetition Monday night.

Company B has the senior captain, Kumbeck; ie senior first lieutenant, Berry; the senior sergeant. Biesecker, and the senior corcal, Ridgeway The men of Company E will elect a second

outenant to succeed Dr. Many, who resigned take up active service in China, where he A base ball game between Companies D and C Monday evening after mess was the chies

ment for most of the boys. D was victoious, 10 to 2, Walter Swift, a son of Chaplain Swift, and a member of Company E, is the fastest runner on the grounds and has won several races

Thomas H. Miles has a neat little eigar stand in front of the band headquarters and does a thriving business, his being the only one is

Major B. Rush Field, of the Thirteenth, is brigade officer of the day today, while Captain J. C. Harrington, of Company G, is regimental

General Miller at division headquarters tomor row night, and a large number of officers and men from the regiment will go down to listen

The orderly at headquarters today is Robert Kiple, of Company F. This is two days in one cession that F has had a regimental orderly. Sergeant Walter M. Whitney, of Company E. Honesdale, is acting sergeant major of the Sec-ond battalion, and has been proffered the offer of the permanent appointment.

Corporal George Delph and Private Dick
Thomas, of Company L, spent today in Har-

Night Cierk French, of the Jermyn, is the guest of Major Fulten for a few days.

Ninth Regiment Notes.

Company B. Wilkes-Barre, Captain James Clin m Kenny, has the largest number of men in the Ninth, fifty-nine men and three officers. Chef Charles Dill, of this company, is the only cook in camp who has the regulation army cook hevrons. Company B holds a large claim bake in Wednesday night. This company has the nily regular foot hall team in camp, captained y First Sergeant Fred A. Johnson, the noted ight guard of the Wyoning seminary team, but team had a came with a picked team on the team had a game with a picked team on aturday night and came off victorious. Cap-ain Kenny has good reason to be proud of his spany, for the discipline observed is of the st. This company has board floorings beneath th tent and a neat bulletin board at the bead the street, with the tules and regulations sted for the convenience of the boys. Com-ssary Sergeant Thomas W. Haggerty, of Company C, has a brother in the Philippines, Capfain John W. Haggerty, Forty first United States army, stationed at present at Angelus, bland of aizon. Captain Kenny is very popular among his men and with good reason, for he looks closely after the comfort of his command, and as men and officers cheerfully co-operate he has ne of the best drilled companies in camp.

The quartette of Company D, Wirkes-Barre. rmingham, Jones, Woodruff and Stark, savag at Major General Miller's headquarters last night be fore Liesterant General Miles, Governor Stone and General Miller and guests. The boys are

being complimented on every side.

Company L, of Wanande. Ninth regiment, claims to have the best clog and cake walk dancer in the regiment, Private Frank Roosler, and in conjunction with Privates Stoker, Craig and Williams, who are musicians of great ability ander in the brigade who insists upon a salute to the regimental colors in front of headquarters. All headquarters' guards are instructed to allow no one to pass who does not remove his hat and accordingly the said headquarters in the pass who does not remove the said headquarters are instructed to allow no one to pass who does not remove the said headquarters are in camp. Frivate Frank Evans, of Wanamie, guards have troubles of their own. They are The quarters of the Night Owls of Company A of West Pittston, Ninth regiment, were struc-by a cyclone on Tuesday morning.

Company K. of Willos-Barre, claims to have one of the oldest cooks in the regiment, being in old army cook he knows tow to sait his men, s each one of the boys chipped in for extra ra-tions they do not miss "the way mother used a cook" as much as they might. There are a ouple of crack mandelin players in Company and they furnish lets of amusement for the cyst, Sergeant Colm and Corporal Ritter wielding the Spanish instrument. They are frequently accompanied by Sergeant Hoskins, who has a

Company G, of Hazleten, had an election for second lieutenant on Monday evening. The canlidates were First Sergeant Isaac Ravert and Private Willard Young. The ballot stood 22 to 25 in favor of Ravert. Private Barager, of Comcany G, has his arms swathed in bandages, the pany G. has his arms swathed in bundages, the result of a too free exposure to the sun. First Lieutenant Pardee, of Company G. has one of the finest mounts in camp, a thoroughbred Kentucky black golding, and wherever Lieutenant Pardee goes he is complimented on his fine charger and its fancy steps.

Private Edward N. Kniffen, of Wilkes-Barre, the has been employed as a carpenter on the flere at Easten, and who came with Compa Thirteenth regiment, of Easton, to camp, has en transferred to Company K Ninth regiment, e received his regimental equipments on Tue

INDUSTRIAL JOTTINGS.

Make-up of the D., L. & W. Board for Today-Old Rolling Mill to Start Up.

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