



DEPARTURE OF THE SOLDIERS.

The heart speaks out in times like these. The rude hand of war hath severed the nearest and dearest ties of life. Let us pray to the Almighty God that this separation be but a temporary one. Let us pray to Him who ruleth all things well, and ordaineth our lives in the Jollow of His hand that those three hundred brave men who left our city yesterday to fight, if need be, in their country's cause, may return again to us with life, with health, with honor.

It was a sad and thrilling scene—that parting. For a week the excitement of preparation had dwelt in a great measure upon the sense of the stern reality. But when the hour of separation came—when the mother found that she could not stay her darling boy—when the wife was compelled to wring herself away from the bosom of a fond husband—when the sister's earnest heart ran over with agony at the last glance of a brother and when the maiden recalled the last silent token of affection from her lover—then the heart swelled almost to bursting, and the weeping eyes shed such tears as they had never shed before.

Never was such a solemn and impressive scene witnessed in our city, at that occasion by the departure of the Second Pennsylvania Regiment, Col. David Campbell, and the battalion under command of Major Thomas A. Rowley, from the Liberty Street depot—the whole under the orders of Brig. Gen. Negley, who accompanied the troops. It seemed as though the whole population of the two cities were present, and earnest, silent sadness spread o'er the entire multitude. Pale cheeks and tearful eyes were not confined to women; old men and young men wept silently. There were no quiet demonstrations; all was calm and quiet as the soldiers passed into the cars. The hallored, sacred partings were already over. But the last word—the last language falls to describe the emotions of that scene.

But there was courage and pride, as well as tears, in every eye. No brave man's heart faltered—not woman's neither—in that trying hour. The most intense patriotism was manifested. All who went and all who stayed seemed to rely upon the justice of the cause and placed their trust in GOD for the future.

The Pittsburgh companies which belong to the Second Regiment, are the flower of the young men of our city. They are not adventurers. Most of them have left lucrative positions and employments to devote themselves to their country's cause. Many of them have left behind them wives and families as well as business. With stern manhood they have turned away from endearing social ties, the comforts of life, and gone to defend that government which has heretofore protected those ties and under whose institutions those comforts have been so readily obtained as the fruit of skill and industry. They have bold hearts for they go to defend their country's cause.

They will fight like freemen "long and well." They go forth to defend and if need be to conquer. And in your perils, dear friends, be not your hearts troubled. Be it our duty, who remain behind to guard your cherished homes and friends and the loved ones you have left behind as securely as we do our own, and our daily prayer to the God of Battles shall be that he will ever hold over you the mighty shield of HIS protection.

LETTER FROM CAMP CURTIN. HARRISBURG, April 23. Mr. Editor—On visiting Camp Curtin, situated about a half mile from the State House, I found that there has been in camp the following Irish companies, and they are now on their march to the seat of war. The roll book exhibits the following: Three from Schuylkill, one from Dauphin, one from Lancaster, two from Strasburg, and one from Carbonate, making eight, nearly equal to form a regiment. Hurry up the Montgomery Guards and others, let it not be said hereafter that the Irish in Pittsburgh come behind. To the honor of the foregoers be it told that company here was the German from your county. One thousand men left here and day for Chambersburg, to repel any invasion the Marylanders. Your townsmen Rippey and Robinson were elected the former Lieutenant Colonel, and the latter Major of the Regiment. They are on their way to defend the flag of the nation. I had the pleasure to greet the newly elected officers on the camp ground. Your volunteers must bear in mind that but seventy-seven, rank and file, with officers, are allowed to accompany. There are several of our people left here who are very anxious to go, but as yet no opportunity presents itself. The Governor informs me that he will accept all companies when he can do so, but not to come here at present, until further notice. There are six thousand men under arms now at camp. They will be ordered off by Pennsylvania and Co. to the front. There is a rumor to the effect that an attack will be made on Washington City—this one supplies are cut off. This will render the army at the seat of war in a precarious state. All the bridges have been burned between the Pennsylvania line and Coatesville, on the Baltimore road. Coatesville is held by the rebels. Col. Thomas A. Scott is here on duty as aid to the Governor, and doing a soldier's duty. The Governor acts with promptitude, and is full of business. It is to be hoped that when the Legislature assembles next week, that an ample appropriation will be made worthy of the State, to supply our patriotic soldiers, who are defending the glory of the Nation. Let every true American stand ready to battle for the Union given to all by the man of 76.

THE WAR NEWS.

The papers of every Northern city come to us filled with details of exciting occurrences, many of which we have not even space to notice. We are compelled to confine our attention to some of the more important ones.

The Baltimore Sun, of Monday, is full of details of occurrences in that city. It says: "The city of Baltimore has continued in a state of unparalleled excitement since the attack on Friday evening. Northern troops passed through our streets, in defiance of the firm and determined resolution of the entire mass of our population to most them with stern resistance."

Large numbers of military were under arms, attacks were made upon Union men, and attempts were made to break into every place where there were arms. In the battle of Friday eleven citizens were killed and seven wounded. Four of the soldiers were killed and a large number wounded, many of whom were sent to the Hospital after arriving at Washington.

The jury in the case of Robert W. Davis, one of the citizens who was killed returned the following verdict: "That Robert W. Davis was lawfully murdered while enjoying the privilege of peaceable assembly, by a mob of persons who were armed with deadly weapons, and that the responsibility of the occasion, and the Government is held to be responsible for the same."

The same paper says: "The people and authorities of Virginia are making extensive preparations for defense, and to drive back Northern invaders. The State troops have full possession of Harper's Ferry, which was captured by the rebels. The rebels are now in possession of the bridge. The trains of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad pass there regularly, but every effort is made to prevent troops from reaching Washington."

On Tuesday, the 23rd inst., the Mayor received a dispatch from the President, and the excitement consequent upon it. Mr. Davis, who was the President's messenger, was the President's messenger, and he was the President's messenger. The Mayor received a dispatch from the President, and the excitement consequent upon it.

The interview terminated with the distinct assurance, on the part of the President, that the troops would be sent through Baltimore unless obstructed in their transit or their march. The Mayor received a dispatch from the President, and the excitement consequent upon it.

THEY STAND THE TEST.

BURKE & BARNES' SAFES AGAIN TRIUMPHANT. READ THE FOLLOWING VOLUNTARY TESTIMONIALS IN REGARD TO BURKE & BARNES' SAFES:

MAJOR RICHARD BARNES, of the 11th Mass. Infantry, writes: "I have a Burke & Barnes safe in my room, and it has protected my valuables from fire and theft. It is a most reliable and secure safe."

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Business Cards.

JAMES H. CHILDS & CO., HOPE COTTON MILLS, Allegheny City, Pa. SEAMLESS BAGS, OSNABURGS, 32 inches to 40 inches wide.

VENANGO COUNTY, PENNA. (CHARTERED FEBRUARY 18, 1861.) Capital, \$100,000. A. M. MARSHALL, President. H. E. DAVIS, Secy.

ROBERT ALLEN & CO., COMMISSION AND FINE ARTS MERCHANTS. 207 N. 10th Street, Philadelphia.

WOLFE PLUNKETT & CO., GLASS MANUFACTURERS. 1012 North Second Street, Philadelphia.

JAMES W. GRAFF, COMMISSIONER OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. Harrisburg, Pa.

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Miscellaneous.

FIRE INSURANCE. The Enterprise Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia. Capital, \$1,000,000.

JAMES ROBB, No. 89 Market Street. HAS JUST RECEIVED AND OPENED a large stock of new and fashionable goods.

ON SATURDAY EVENING, IN THE City of Philadelphia, at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Smith, a grand entertainment was given.

WOLFE PLUNKETT & CO., GLASS MANUFACTURERS. 1012 North Second Street, Philadelphia.

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New Advertisements.

ON MONDAY, 15th INST. GEO. R. WHITE & CO., 25 FIFTH STREET. WILL HAVE ON EXHIBITION a variety of goods, adapted to the coming season.

DRESS GOODS, BERGEE ANGLAIS, Checked Poit de Cheveres, Very Cheap.

FRENCH POPLINS, POULAR SILKS, CHECK SILKS, French Printed Jaconets Organics, FRENCH CHINTZES.

SPANISH BLACK LACE, GUIPURE POINTS, SQUARE SHAWLS, GRENAOINE VELS, MORE NEW TESTIMONY.

Most Important to the Deaf. TESTIMONIALS FROM HOME-SOURCE. JOHN McCLOSKEY, Esq., OF THE FIRM OF McCLOSKEY, CONGRUVE & CO.

EYE AND EAR. THE ETHERAL EAR INHALATOR, AN INSTRUMENT INVENTED BY Dr. Von Mosehizer.

DEAFNESS OR ANY MALADY OF THE EYE that they should at ONCE CONSULT HIM in order to receive the FULL BENEFIT of his Treatment.

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