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COL. WASHINGTON'S EXPEDITION.

Perhaps the pages of modern history cannot produce a more gratifying relation to the American people, than that which will perpetuate the late extraordinary march of the U. S. Troops for their respective destinations in Santa Fe and California, under the command of Brev't Lieut. Col. J. M. Washington, 3rd Regiment Artillery, and now actual Governor and Commandant of the Territory of New Mexico. This distinguished officer, after having served an actual campaign in the field of more than two years, in the recent war with the Republic of Mexico, and who, in company with the Commander-in-chief of the Army of occupation had not completed their first days march of evacuation, when he received orders from the War Department with date of 7th of June, 1848; to proceed with the command therein assigned, and by the most practicable route to the distant points of designation. Monterey, in the State of New Leon, Republic of Mexico, was the point of concentration and departure for this command, which was composed of Company C. 3rd Artillery, Lieut. Judd, in command, accompanied by Brev't. Capt. Kilburn and Lieut. Thomas, with additional duty as Commissary, five companies of Dragoons Major Graham in command. Doctor L. A. Edwards as Medical Doctor, Capt. T. L. Brent, principal Quarter Master, and Capt. Kane Quarter Master for the California expedition.

The command left the city of Monterey on the 25th July, 1848. Upon the night of the second day's march, at La Rincanado, the Commander of the expedition received an official communication from the Governor of Saltillo, State of Coahuila; protesting against the command passing through the State of which he was Governor. Upon the next day the Commander of the expedition, after having performed his regular march, sent the corresponding official contestacion to the Mexican Governor, intimating in the same that the intention of the expedition was entirely friendly, and that the troops were only retiring to the occupation of the newly acquired territory of the U. States. There was such plain candor and simplicity in the communication that it produced the most happy results; the Governor had an interview with the commander, the latter assuring the former, that the questions he had thought proper to allude to in his communication did not fall within the sphere of either, but belonged to superior powers to determine, he only being obliged to obey the orders of his Government. The Governor in conclusion desired, that the American commander would lend his kind protection to the inhabitants of the country through which he might pass,—and which was most religiously observed.

After nine days march, we arrived within three miles of the village of Parras in the State of Coahuila, a very pleasant town, famous for its vintage within, and abundant wheat fields in the near vicinity without Our encampment was upon the farm of Don Manuel Ibarra and Brother, contiguous to their residence, and where much hospitality was bestowed. The day afterwards, the command did not move and the soldier enjoyed a transient repose, after travelling some 167 miles. The village of Parras should always create a pleasant sensation when mentioned, because divested of many peculiarities, prevalent perhaps in the Mexican country; nun-berless Americans have here found the kindest welcome.

Upon the 4th of August we continued our march to El Poso, a small Rancho, but when wishing to pursue the most direct route, a want of forage in that direction compelled us to make a digression to our left, losing ground but obtaining supplies at a small village called Alamo de Parras. Here I should do injustice to hospitality if I did not particularly recapitulate, that their demonstrations was most friendly. From this small place another road bears still farther to the south, might have been followed, and in wet weather would be most advisable however, the commander informed himself well and determined to pursue the middle route, which leads through some rich Haciendas and fertile soil, increasing as you approach the wide valley of the river Nassas. This river, although among one of the most respectable, after watering many Haciendas, villages, and wide extended sand-plains flows into or forms three several lakes. We came to the river at an auspicious moment and succeeded in crossing the same with little difficulty at the distance of six miles from Conception, at the ford of Figaroa. The width of the river at this place might be 150 yards, with an equal depth of 12 inches water, the bottom being firm, free from quicksand, which is so universally known to be dangerous to heavy trains. This river has often proven to be a barrier of forty days to the anxious traveller. We travelled for two days upon low level ground, where this same stream has often poured its swelling floods, covering millions of acres, but leaving a kind remembrance like the Nile, whilst flowing through expectant Egypt.

Now being beyond what with reason we had so much feared, new scenes arose; the old mining town of Mapami, in the State of Durango, was drawing near, it only being some thirty miles west of the Nassas river. Much interest was excited in the command as we emerged from a deep winding ravine; most of us for the first time saw the large massive smelting establishments, and dense clouds issuing therefrom, telling that from the ore which had been laboriously drawn from the inner confines of some rugged mountain, there yielding its hidden virtues, unknown to the common eye, in the character of lead and silver. Here we again rested one day from our travelling labors, receiving from the inhabitants such marks of respect, although deceptive, yet very gratifying.

In distance, we had now made some 290 miles; we were about entering on a desert stretch, 109 miles, without habitations; from the morning of the 12th August, we assumed our onward march, fortune seemed to smile, we found water, although at long distances; one march being 36 miles. Those extended plains and valleys which lead towards the Rio Grande, circumscribed with mountains, forms what is called the Pocket or Bolson of Mapami. But now we drew near the Rio Florida and were marching on Chihuhua's flowery plains. The village of Guajuquilla stands upon its pleasant banks, whilst rich and numerous farms marks fertility's wide progression. Truly can I say, if peace had been an Indian characteristic, here indeed, might happiness and prosperity have established their genial abodes. We still advance but there was a storm preparing, which if it had lent its waters to the already swelling *Conches*, a river of three hundred miles extent, which empties itself into the Rio Grande at the Presidio-*del-Norte*, we should most assuredly have spent some unpleasant days, whilst deprived of the consolation of saying, we have crossed that "ruining stream." In the whole course of our march, there seems to reign a fixed determination to triumph over every obstacle, and no sooner were they announced, when happy combinations rendered arduous labors but as a passing recreation. Chihuahua now became the universal theme, the river of San Pablo, although sometimes a dangerous mountain torrent yet in the general anticipation was forgotten. It is mine now, the pleasing task to say we are in the city of Chihuahua.—Upon the 26th of August might be seen on the north bank of the Chihuahua creek; long lines of wagons, with bleached tents, announcing that our command again rests from its toils. It had been anticipated that no good feelings could be established between our troops and the citizens of this capital.—But our countrymen will be gratified to learn that our Government, by the selection which it made of the Commander for this expedition, accomplished more than is sometimes secured by a desperate fought battle. Col. Washington came like a friendly spirit amongst them; in admiration of the man, they forgot the scourge and misfortunes of war, and the most friendly relations were established between the Mexican Governor and the American Commander. The latter, unwilling to be surpassed in courtesy, which, indeed, upon the part of the Mexican General and Governor had been most marked and attentive, was honored with a review of the command, which I am happy to say came off in fine style, gratifying the thousand spectators, and serving as an useful lesson, by its imposing presentation.

This memorable march has been characterized by several interresting epochs. At Monterey, we parted from the only remaining troops in the Republic of Mexico. The arrival of the command at Chihuahua was an interesting period, but the seperation which took place near there, was one of the most thrilling interest. The command remained here from the 26th August, until 1st September, the time was spent in the most active preparations, fitting out from the whole command, that portion which was destined for California under Major Graham. Special orders were given to let the California expedition have the choice of every thing, and when they separated, they said they lacked nothing. Upon the 1st September, the line of march was taken up for Sacramento Creek, fifteen miles north of Chihuhua, where our encampment was formed, and where we enjoyed two more days of occasional rest; arrangements still being made for the final seperation, which would take place upon the next days march from that point. Upon the 4th of September, the two commands separated while marching. It would be vain for me to attempt to describe the parting of long tried friendship among brother soldiers in arms—the heroes of many battles. Gov. Washington's command now consisted of one battery of six guns and Lieut. Pleasanton, with one company 2d Dragoons, their destination Santa Fe, capital of the Territory of New Mexico, distant 550 miles—Maj. Graham's command, two companies 2d Dragoons, and Capt. Rucker, with his own and another company of the 1st Dragoons, distance 1300 miles. Each one of the commands with their respective trains, hospitals, and the common mindia of moving columns.

The country over which the road to New Mexico passes, is but thinly inhabited, the watering places far apart; General Price's command had just been withdrawn over the same route, forage could not be obtained scarcely at any price, we were going into a latitude of 35 1-2 degrees, two thirds of the road heavy sand, and even to augment difficulties, we had to pass over a small ridge of pure sand mountains or hills, some thirty miles previous to our arriving at El Paso; but fortune smiled, good judgment aided, and we passed where many have been compelled to stop—We arrived at El Paso del Norte on the 16th of September, having passed over a distance of 350 miles. The day of our arrival was one of national festivity, the commander and his staff were invited to honor the closing scene of the evening—some of our officers had the satisfaction of being present upon the occasion. Upon the 18th we crossed the Rio Grande—and although the soil is new and rough, yet many with fond appreciation, hailed it as their country. At some ten or twelve miles above El Paso on our side of the river, we found an American settler. The next settlement is Dona Anna of some five years growth, 150 men in the village, and with one of the best river bottoms for cultivation known upon the Rio Grande, the same being 60 miles above El Paso. The inhabitants were in great dread of the neighboring Indians. Col. Washington gave them 1600 catridges, and exhorted them to be men, to defend their wifes and children, and their sacred homes, and that with an eye always to their protection as American citizens he would not forget them; he has fulfilled his work as will be seen by Orders No. 1, issued at Head Quarters, Santa Fe, 11th Oct., 1848. At one day's march from this village, the road leaves the Rio Grande, and what is called the 90 miles gornada commences, sometimes the whole distance is without water; we had a better passage, finding water at three convenient places, before we again came to the Rio Grande and at Fra Cristobal. The next settlement was San Pedro, and from thence a regular series of small hamlets until our arrival at Santa Fe the Capital; which pleasing consummation was verified upon the long to be remembered 10th of October. When within 75 miles of our destination, the rain commenced accompanied with wind, hail, sunshine and thunder. Two days afterwards, we saw the surrounding mountains capped with snow, perhaps their winter robes are now put on.—Through every village where Col. Washington passed, he informed himself of its resources, and probable abilities, establishing that friendship and confidence which the peculiar circumstances of the Territory, so much required. The next day after his arrival, he assumed the functions of Commander and Governor of the Territory. Continuing Secretary Vigil in that capacity, he being required to renounce the office of Governor of the Territory only.

The reader will now have travelled with the command from Monterey, in Mexico, to Santa Fe, in the United States. The distance at the lowest computation being twelve hundred miles, that unparalelled march by American troops in one continued prolongation, was performed in 78 days; making at an average from Monterey to Chihuahua of 20 miles per day, and from Chihuahua to Santa Fe, an average of 17½ miles—has never been surpassed, and will deservedly crown the hardy spirits that performed it with imperishable renown. Had the extraordinary march been performed thro' a plentiful country, where resources were smiling around it, either would be a proud reflection to the American nation, but one half of it is accomplished through a lately subjugated country, whose proud inhabitants can but ill brook degradation; then it may well be supposed that the march was one of watchfulness and circumspection. The latter half of the journey was through an uninhabited country infested with tribes of hostile Indians, rendering care and diligence doubly necessary.—This Herculean feat which now stands as a model to the rising generation, will meet from the consideration of a grateful country its merited reward.

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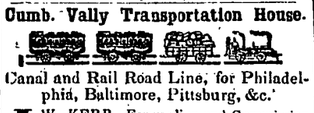

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SITER, JAMES & CO., Broad street, Philadelphia.
PENN'A. & OHIO LINE, North street, Baltimore.

Harrisburg, March 29, 1848.—tf.

Harrisburg Transportation Line.

FUNK & MILLER,

FORWARDING & Commission Merchants, HARRISBURG, Pa. ship Produce, Merchandize, &c. to Baltimore, Philadelphia, &c. &c.—Coal, Plaster, Nails, Salt, Fish, Groceries, &c. constantly for sale.

Harrisburg, march 29, 1848

SHELDRAKE'S

Allegheny House.

No. 280 Market Street, above Eighth, South side.

PHILADELPHIA.

THIS large and splendid Hotel has been furnished with entire new furniture. The Bar-Room is the largest in Philadelphia, The Parlors and Sitting-rooms are entirely seperated from the noise and bustle, consequent to the arrival and departure of cars. The portico extending the whole front of the house, affords a cool retreat in warm weather, and a splendid view of the greatest thoroughfare in the City.

The Lodging Rooms are well furnished. The Table as well provided for as at any other Hotel, with every attention of the managers to make it the best Hotel for Merchants and business men, during their stay in the City. The terms will be one dollar per day. On the arrival of the Cars from the west, a Porter will be in attendance to convey baggage, &c., to the Hotel, which is adjoining the depot.

Feb. 7, 1849-6m.

Atwood's Empire Cooking Stove.

IN again calling attention to this unequalled STOVE, the proprietor has the pleasure to inform the public that (externally) it has undergone an entire change—the pipe and hearth placed opposite each other, and a SUMMER HEARTH AND BOILING APPARATUS, being added, thus rendering it faultless, and unless there is another faultless Stove in the market, this is unquestionably the best, as it now embraces every valuable improvement possessed by any other Stove, in addition to some peculiar to itself, secured by Letters Patent.

The success of this Stove, since its introduction is unequalled. Nothing has ever been offered for culinary purposes that has given such general satisfaction. Stoves have been copied after its form; some dealers have even used its fundamental principles, but the proportions were so unlike the original, that they bear the relative value that a counterfeit does to a genuine coin.

Complete COOK and other COOK STOVES in great variety. Persons desiring these admirable Stoves, are requested to call at the Stove and Tin-Ware manufactory of the subscriber, on Main street, Carlisle, who is agent for Cumberland county.

may24 JOHN D. GORGAS.

GENTLEMAN'S Merino and Cotton shirts just received and for sale by

G R CROOKS.

Insurance Companies

LIFE INSURANCE.

The Girard Life Insurance Annuity and Trust Company of Philadelphia.

Office No. 159 Chestnut Street, Capital $300-000. Charter Perpetual.

CONTINUE to make Insurances on Lives on the most favourable terms, receive and execute Trusts, and receive Deposits on Interest.

The Capital being paid up and invested, together with accumulated premium fund, affords a PERFECT SECURITY to the insured. The premium may be paid in yearly, half yearly, or quarterly payments.

The Company add a BONUS at stated periods to the insurances for life. This plan of insurance is the most approved of, and is more generally in use, than any other in Great Britain, (where the subject is best understood by the people, and where they have had the longest experience,) as appears from the fact, that out of 117 Life Insurance Companies there, of all kinds, 87 are on this plan.

The first BONUS was appropriated in December, 1844, amounting to 10 per cent. on the sum insured under the oldest polices; to 81 per cent., 7½ per cent., &c, &c., on others, in proportion to the time of standing, making an addition of $100; $87·50; $75, &c., &c. to every $1,000, originally insured, which is an average of more than 50 per cent on the premiums paid, and without increasing the annual payment to the Company.

The operation of the BONUS will be seen by the following examples from the Life Insurance Register of the Company, thus:

Policy.	Sum Insured	Bonus or Addition	Amount of Policy & Bonus payable at the party's decease.
No 58	$1,000	$100·00	$1,100 00
— 88	2,500	250·00	2,750 00
— 205	4,500	400·00	4,400·00
— 276	2,500	175·00	2·175·00
— 333	5,000	437·50	5·437·00

Pamphlets containing the table of rates, and explanations of the subject; forms of application, and further information can be had at the office, gratis, in person or by letter, addressed to the President or Actuary.

B W RICHARDS, President.
JNO F JAMES, Actuary.

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Fire Insurance.

THE ALLEN AND E. PENNSBOROUGH Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cumberland county, incorporated by an act of Assembly, is now fully organized and in operation, under the management of the following commissioners, viz:

Cht. Stayman, Jacob Shelly, Wm. R. Gorgas, Lewis Hyer, Christian Tritzel, Robert Sterrett, Henry Logan, Michael Cocklin, Benjamin H. Musser, Levi Merkel, Jacob Kirk, Saml. Prowell, sr. and Melchoir Breneman, who respectfully call the attention of citizens of Cumberland and York counties to the advantages which the company hold out.

The rates of insurance are as low and favorable as any company of the kind in the State. Persons wishing to become members are invited to make application to the agents of the company, who are willing to wait upon them at any time.

JACOB SHELLY, President
HENRY LOGAN, V. Pres't

LEWIS HYER Secretary
MICHAEL COCKLIN, Tiensurer

AGENTS—Rudolph Martin, New Cumberland Christian Tritzel and John C. Bullitt, Allen; C. B. Harmon, Kingstown; Henry Zearing, Shiremanstown; Simon Oyster, Womelsdorf; Robert Moore, Charles Bell, Carlisle.

Agents for York County—Jacob Kirk, general agent; John Sherrick, John Rankin, J. Bowman, Peter Wolford.

Agents for Harrisburg—Houser & Lochman. feb 9

Equitable Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company.

OFFICE 74 Walnut street, Philadelphia.—Capital $250,000.—Charter perpetual.—Make Insurance on lives at their office in Philadelphia, and at their Agencies throughout the States, at the lowest rates of premium.

Rates for insuring at $100 on a single Life.

Age.	For 1 year.	For 2 years.	Life
20	81	91	60
30	99	1·30	1,04
40	1,29	1,64	2,07
50	1,86	2,07	3,94
58	3,48	2,97	6 03

EXAMPLE.—A person aged 30 years next birth day, by paying the company 95 cents would secure to his family or heirs $100 should he die in one year; or for $9,90 he secures to them $1000; or for $13 annually for seven years he secures to them $1000 should he die in seven years; or for $20,40 paid annually during life, he secures $1000 to be paid when he dies. The insurer securing his own bonus, by the difference in amount of premiums from those charged by other offices. For $49,50 the heirs would receive $5000 should he die in one year.

Forms of application and all particulars may be had at the office of FRED'K WATTS, Esq, Carlisle, Pa.

J. W. LAGHORN, Pres't
H. G. TUCKETT, Sec'y.
FRED'K. WATTS, Att'y.
Dr. D. N. MARON, Medical Examiner.

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