

The Local Mariettian.

MARIETTA CAR TIME.—The several passenger trains leave "Upper-station" as follows: the morning train east at 7:15. The mail train, west at 7:23. The afternoon train east at 5:10. The evening train west at 6:55.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1862.

The Marietta Harmonic Society will give the promised concert for the benefit of the sick and wounded soldiers in the Town Hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings next. The members have been rehearsing for the past week; we had occasion a few evenings since to drop in to hear them and were delighted to find some pieces most admirably executed. We predict the concert—in point of musical execution—will be a complete success. It is for the public—the friends and relatives of the soldiers—to make it a financial one. The result of these concerts is to be disbursed by the "Patriotic Circle," and no one, for a moment, questions the proper application of the funds. The Circle has been unceasing in its efforts to alleviate the sufferings of the sick and wounded patriots, wherever found, and it deserves the united assistance of every patriotic heart in this vicinity. Some little misgivings had gained ground that the Circle were not to have the funds thus made, but we are assured by the principal "getters-up" of the concert, that the balance—over and above the expenses—will be immediately handed over to be used as it thinks best.

The Philadelphia Inquirer had a letter from West Chester saying "Townsend and Walter had sold his farm of three hundred acres with magnificent buildings—the finest in that celebrated valley—situated near Downingtown, for \$36,000, to Ex-President Buchanan. It is said the late and E. K. Baker, intend to reside there. A couple of Marietta—by the way, a very gallant pair—in order to gratify a couple of Maryland ladies, who were on a visit to this vicinity, and who wished to have a sight at the O. P. F., drove to Wheatland on Monday last and called upon the old life-long "feeder at the public crib." They found him, as usual, very affable—particularly to the ladies—and, by the way, he has always been considered one of the finest conversationalists that ever graced Washington society, which is surely saying a great deal. During the conversation, which ensued, he denied having any intention of leaving Wheatland, concluding that if he had "it would not be to Chester county I would go," regarding, no doubt, Chester Valley as too patriotic to quietly permit the removal, to its loss, of a political bureau.

The 122d Regiment, P. V. which left Lancaster on Friday last for Washington, is composed of the Companies of Captains Musser, Byerly, Neff, Bair, Duncau, Galt, Stevens, Aumweg, and Hanb. So far as designated, the officers of the regiment are as follows:

- Colonel—Emilen Franklin.
Lient. Colonel—Edw. McGovern.
Major—Thaddeus Stevens, Jr.
Adjutant—Dan. H. Heistelu.
Quartermaster—J. T. McGonigle.
Ass. Surgeon—J. C. Flogendobler.
Chaplain—Emlan Kirk.
Hospital Steward—Andy Thomas.
Colonel's Clerk—Philip H. Dorwart.
The Companies of Captains Millers, Denner, Phillips and Erisman, of Lancaster county, have been organized into a regiment with six companies from Indiana and Westmoreland counties; the following being the field officers: Col. Porter, Indiana; Lient. Colonel McCullough, of Westmoreland; Major R. W. Shenk, Lancaster; Adjutant, Lient. Jefferson; and Quartermaster, Dr. Cushman, Marietta.

The Lancaster Express of Wednesday says William Urie Hess has returned to that city. Billy has many friends in this place, where he was for a long time engaged in the post office.—He was orderly under Capt. Craven of the sloop-of-war, Brooklyn, and has just returned from New Orleans, having left that city on the 30th ult. He was all through the fight at Fort Jackson, and Walker and the bombardment of Vicksburg. He was discharged from the service on account of ill health, having had a severe attack of fever while lying off that city. He served in the three months service in the Lancaster Fencibles, and when the call for additional troops was made he enlisted in the marine service.

The Grand Jury on Monday last, urged, by special report, the Commissioners to give a bounty of \$50 to all persons enlisting in Col. Nathaniel Bart's new Lancaster County Regiment, which the Lancaster papers say is fast filling up. The Commissioners have, accordingly, announced their willingness to do so.

Capt. Aldus J. Neff was buried from the residence of his mother in Strasburg township, on Tuesday last.—His remains had been brought from Norfolk a week before and placed in a metallic coffin.

The Lancaster Cemetery has appropriated four lots gratuitously for the burial of soldiers who die in the service of the government. This is very commendable.

For the Mariettian. Encourage Native Talent.

CONCERTS OF NEXT WEEK.—It is the reproach of country towns that they look abroad or to large cities for all supposed excellence, and neglect that which is native and home bred. The reproach is, perhaps, that of human nature itself.—He who speaks as "never man speaks," said of himself in reference to his family and countrymen, "A prophet is not without honor, but in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house." And the old proverb, "Far brought and dear bought is prized by the ladies," has been verified in innumerable cases, not only by the ladies, but by the "sterner sex" who are about as fond of the rare, the costly and the foreign as their human sisters.

But our business is not with ancient Galilee or Jewry, or with country villages or mankind at large, but with human nature at home—here, in our own goodly borough. Almost any city troupe or band of singers from abroad, is pretty sure of a full house (or houses, even, night after night) at "a quarter" admission. This would show a musical taste among us, certainly, to our credit, if it be the love of music and not of novelty; and this is the very point we have now to determine.

We have a good musical association among us, both as to numbers and talent. They are to give two Concerts on Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week, for the benefit of our sick and wounded volunteers. And having listened (as who did not, that was in the neighborhood of the Town Hall on last evening?) to their rehearsal of some dozen pieces, we assert confidently, that better voices or more musical talent—better music, songs and anthems—and greater variety of airs, sentiment and generally, are seldom presented to any audience than will be heard at those two concerts, if the specimens we heard are a fair sample of what is promised in the bills.

We were much pleased and surprised with what we heard, considering that it was only a rehearsal, in a room badly suited for singing, performed only as lessons and trials, and amid the conversation and tuning of instruments and other interruptions and noises common at rehearsals, we had not expected that so many really superior voices could be gathered into a society in our borough. The instrumental portion we do not mention, as it is well known to our citizens already, though it has made much improvement since we last heard of it.

But not only are the performers "of ourselves," living among us, and therefore deserving free and generous encouragement from our citizens; but their motives, the object in view, are far more worthy of our support than if the proceeds were for their individual renunciation. The concerts are given for the benefit of the sick and wounded soldiers—a high and a holy patriotic and humane end. And to secure it, the proceeds are to be expended under the direction of our own "Patriotic Circle" of Ladies—whose deeds are well known not only at home, but by the hundreds who have already blessed them in the hospitals at Harrisburg and York, Washington and St. Louis.

Our citizens of this place and vicinity, then, are not only sure of the full "monny's worth," in the treat itself; but having it more than quadrupled, in the encouragement afforded to Home musical talent, in the aid furnished to our Marietta women engaged in a great work of patriotism and humanity, and in the consolation, comfort and delight yielded thereby to fathers, sons, brothers, husbands, friends and neighbors, now in the hospitals of our Union army. And thus every "quarter" given for admission to these concerts, will do more than a dollar's worth of real good, to givers and recipients—for "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

Surely, under these circumstances, the people of Marietta and vicinity—our whole people—are prepared to prove that this place is an exception to those that lavish dollars for the "far brought and dear bought," and grudge cents to native talent and home productions. Let the house be filled to overflowing each evening. A. B. G.

August 20th, 1862.

THE PEACH TRADE.—Great preparations are making along the line of railroad between Trenton and New Brunswick, N. J., to accommodate the peach growers. Baker's Basin and Port Mercer—between Trenton and Princeton—a large quantity will be freighted. At Port Mercer the company has constructed a side-track, and is about to build a covered platform and store-house, and make every necessary arrangement.—The crop of peaches in that neighborhood will be large. Four orchards, within three miles of the station will, it is estimated, produce 12,000 baskets, while a few miles further north there are vast quantities. Probably fifty thousand baskets will be forwarded from that point alone.

Measles are prostrating the Volunteers by hundreds, the hospitals are crowded with them. Soldiers are warned in time. Holloway's Pills are positively infallible in the cure of this disease; occasional doses of them will preserve the health even under the greatest exposures. Only 25 cents per Box.

CAMP IN THE FIELD, NEAR Rapidan River, Va. August 16, 1862.

Col. F. L. Baker. My dear sir—It is a long time since I have written to you but will consider the cause, for a soldier in active service, i. e. when he has to undergo the hardships of a moving army in a campaign, has to put up with many things, not allowed in military regulations;—baggage reduced; tents taken or left behind, on account of no transportation; and even an officer is scarcely better provided for than a private; such were the hardships of our Regiment and Brigade since the start from Manassas to Front Royal and back; and in consequence of such inconveniences a man has very little inclination to write. After our famous and severe march from Front Royal, we were sent back to Cattell Station, from thence to Weavertown on Cedar creek, which place we left on the fifth of July, for Warrenton, a place noted for secessionism, and the place of raising the famous (secesh) Black Horse Cavalry. This latter place is a delightful locality, the town being the county seat of Fauquier county—is a well laid out and arranged town; the houses are generally built back and lawn in front of the dwellings; it seemed the very picture of comfort on a warm day. Many of its citizens became convinced and have taken the oath; the ladies are the worst against the Union.—From there we were marched to Waterloo, a place famous for having rebel broad cloth or uniforms manufactured, but Gen. Banks put a stop to it by having it destroyed. Here we were obliged for sometime to do the best we could for provisions, as the trains could not follow in time and were detained at Warrenton; myself and Lients. were obliged to leave all but one trunk;—our mess chest with provisions and all had to be left.—From that place we were marched to the Rappahannock river, where we had a fine encampment and stayed a few days, when orders were given to move, (after being inspected by Gen. Pope,) to Culpeper Court House, where we stayed two days, when we were moved about four miles south of Culpeper; this being Thursday last week, (Aug. 7th.) on Saturday I was detailed as Brigade Officer of the Grand Picket. I was ordered to hold myself in readiness, by the General to call in the picket; orders soon came, for the booming of cannon indicated what was going on—I soon informed the pickets to repair to camp; orders along the ranks to unslung knapsacks and pile them up.—Battalion Right—Face—Forward—March—and strange to say, the same day Capt. S. G. Miller left your town for Camp Curtin with his company your old friend, the Captain of Co. E, 107th Regt. P. V. was going with his command under the fire of one of the most desperate artillery fights ever witnessed by man, and within 300 yards of the best rebel battery; three of our batteries playing over us at the rate of three shells per minute to each gun; the rebel battery was taught the expertness of our gunners, for their battery was knocked into pie in about 30 minutes with a terrible loss,—the scene was awfully grand,—I will not attempt a description. The command was stationed afterward close by as guards, for nearly 48 hours,—the stretch at last became almost intolerable—my men behaved nobly. A caution along the company—"be steady men—remember you are Pennsylvanians," was sufficient, not a man attempted to run, and all fit for duty were there; we were shelled as soon as we came on the field; the first shell fired did not explode, and was dug out by the boys afterwards; it was a conical shell, and if I could I would have sent it to your town. I must close and to other duties. I would like to give you a full description of all our marches, &c., up to the present time, but cannot take the time at present; I can only give a passing notice as I go on, but when man must be brief much is to be supposed by the reader. We are now encamped in the valley of the Rapidan, near the Rapidan Station; it is one of the most beautiful country views that man could wish to see. I send my best wishes to all my friends in your place, and hope all may enjoy good health. My men from Marietta are all well and in good spirits, and I hope nothing may ever occur that my native State need be ashamed of the "Union Fencibles." E. D. R.

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