

FIRST IN THE FIELD.—The Citizens' Corps, (minus the few who are out of town taking leave of friends,) mustered at their Armory last night, were inspected by Brigadier-General WHITE, the oath of allegiance administered, and the Company mustered into service for two years, if not sooner discharged. *Aug 29, 1861*

After this ceremony the numerous spectators were dismissed and the Company proceeded to the election of officers—it being necessary that the names of those elected Captain, 1st Lieutenant, and Ensign, should be forwarded with the muster-roll to Headquarters. The following were elected—the Captain unanimously, and the remainder nearly so :

Captain—James McQuade.

1st Lieutenant—Thomas M. Davies.

Ensign—R. D. Crocker.

1st Sergeant—John F. McQuade; George W. Cone; 3d, D. J. B. Marchisi; 4th, J. A. Curry.

1st Corporal, H. P. Perry; 2d, S. Stocking; 3d, J. H. Douglas; 4th, James Miller.

The names of the commissioned officers, with the muster-roll, were forwarded, and the commissions and marching orders are expected to-day.

The boys are all in fine spirits, proud of their officers, proud of themselves, and their only anxiety is to see that the reputation of the Corps shall stand as high in actual service as in the annals of parade days and musters.

17 The Seymour Artillery Volunteers, of whom thirty-seven were yesterday enrolled, have chosen for Captain, LEWIS MICHAEL; for First Lieutenant, ALFRED SEARS; Ensign, EDWARD WARR. They will parade this morning at 10 o'clock in Zouave uniform. They propose to unite with the Corps in the same Regiment.

18 VOLUNTEERS.—*Aug 31, 1861* There are now six companies who take their meals at the City Hall. All persons who desire to furnish provisions will leave their orders with Commissary W. W. LONG at the City Hall, and not at Headquarters as heretofore. A large amount is needed for to-day; and probably for two or three days longer.

—Capt. H. R. LAHE, of Lowville, was in town yesterday morning on his way to Albany, with a full roll of seventy-seven Lewis County boys, to offer their services in the Volunteer Militia of this State. He is making an effort to get into the Corps Regiment.

—Co. E of the Corps Regiment yesterday elected the following officers :

Captain, M. McQuade, Jr.; Lieutenant, R. J. Cantwell; Ensign, Cassarius B. Mervine; 1st Sergeant, D. W. Manning; 2d do. Patrick Sweetman; 3d do. Thos. Gray; 4th do. Geo. Higham; 1st Corporal, J. C. Eames; 2d do. Geo. W. Lewis; 3d do. A. W. Clark; 4th do. Chas. Bradley.

Thirty-eight men of this Company, will leave for Albany at 10 o'clock to-day.

—A company from Norwich of seventy-five men, Capt. TYRRELL, to join the Corps Regiment, will arrive here this afternoon. They tarried at Hamilton last night. The Home Guard are expected to turn out as an escort, and to meet at the armory at the signal of three guns. It is expected the Old Band will furnish the music.

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VOLUNTEERS.—Another Company for the Corps Regiment has been formed at Syracuse. Gen. WHITE went up Thursday and mustered them into service, and they elected SAMUEL L. THOMPSON Captain; HENRY GOSS Lieutenant, and GEORGE C. MORGAN Ensign. The Syracuse *Courier* announced that they were to go to Albany yesterday afternoon, but they didn't do it.

—Capt. M. McQUADE, Jr., is again receiving recruits at the Utica Citizens' Corps Armory.

The Corps Volunteers at Albany.

To the Editor of the Utica Morning Herald:—

HEADQUARTERS, April 29th.

Since my last letter considerable excitement has been created in our midst, partly on account of the food which was given us, and on account of a row which occurred at the Adams House this afternoon. In regard to the provisions, the feeling among our companies from Utica had become quite strong, and Sunday evening it reached a culminating point. A squad composed mainly of Companies A and B, marched from our quarters to the Adams House, where the meals are provided, all resolved in their minds that if there was no improvement in the food, they would earnestly protest against any more of the same sort. All quietly sat down, but the supper was extremely unsatisfactory, and every man rose to his feet and marched out. It was a fortunate thing for Mr. Roessle, that our boys are advocates of law and order, and that it was Sunday evening, else he would have had a large lot of disabled crockery on hand; but the men held their tempers with commendable firmness, and only broke one plate and spilled a few cups of coffee. After matters had quieted down somewhat, Messrs. Roessle, Quarter Master Van Vechten, the steward, waiters, Albanians, etc., Capt. McQuade, and a number of the Corps and Continentals, went back into the dining-room and held an earnest consultation together. Several speeches were delivered, addressed chiefly to Mr. Roessle, and their purport was that if he did not cease speculating on us Volunteers, sudden and decided action would be taken in the matter. Mr. Roessle said something in reply, but it was not extremely satisfactory, and the protestations were continued until Mr. Van Vechten assured us that we should hereafter fare better. To bind the bargain a dozen or so from Utica, sat down and had a good meal after the new style.

This morning the breakfast was miserable again, although better than it had been. All marched out again and paid for their meals at saloons and hotels. As a visible improvement had been made, all expected a very good dinner to-day: but while getting ready to march from

our quarters to dinner, Capt. McQuade entered and informed the company that we would not go to dinner, as one of the companies quartered at the lower barracks had mutinied, broken everything in the dining room, pitched one of the waiters out of the window, breaking his leg, and severely bruised several more of the waiters. As trouble was expected, Capt. M. detailed a squad of thirty men, half from the Continentals, and marched them to the lower quarters on Broadway. Capt. McQuade was then given command of the lower quarters, consisting of the Adams' House, and several other large rooms adjoining in the same block, and mounted guard at the different entrances.

The company which had the row was one which arrived here Sunday morning from Owego, Tioga county, consisting of 77 men, with the President of the village, Capt. Catlin in com-

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mand. They are a good company. They went down to dinner this noon, and in the course of the meal a difficulty occurred between one of the negro waiters and Capt. Catlin, the latter not receiving all the courtesy due him. The result was that Capt. C. knocked the waiter down, and his men resented the insult by "cleaning out" the whole establishment. They had become a good deal dissatisfied with the rations, and it took but a word to raise their blood, although the dinner provided to-day was very good indeed, consisting of baked beans and pork, potatoes, beef, soup, bread and seasoning. But they were excited by the insult given to their Captain, and they literally smashed everything. Scarcely a whole dish was left from a full set for about two hundred men. The tables were ripped up and overturned, windows broken, and everything turned up-side down. The three dining rooms presented a sorry sight after the row. Soup and water were spilled over the floor; meat, potatoes, tumblers, pitchers, mustard, pepper and salt, castors and broken crockery lay scattered about—an indescribable wreck. Capt. Catlin soon gathered his men and marched back to his quarters. Gen. Rathbun, Major DeForrest and Mayor Thatcher were promptly on hand, and Capt. Catlin was arrested and taken to a station house. His hands were badly cut by a knife which the waiter drew on him. He was also partially intoxicated, and when arrested was at the bar of the Delavan drinking a glass of brandy. He is not fit to command a company, and although President of Owego, he was so much intoxicated while drilling his men that he could not walk straight.

Neither our officers nor men countenance such proceedings as those of to-day, although they have felt very indignant towards Mr. Roessle of the Delavan for not furnishing better fare. In justice to Quarter-Master Van Vechten, I would say that the dinner furnished to-day was such as no one ought to object to, and doubtless all would have gone off smoothly, but for the unfortunate difficulty between Capt. Catlin and the waiter.

The man whose leg is broken is the steward, Alexander Nichols. He has been carried home.

While I write, a strong guard from the Corps and Continentals, under command of Capt. McQuade, is stationed at the quarters. No danger, however, is apprehended at present, nor at all, unless some new trouble arises, which is not probable.

Capt. Michel of the Seymours, was the recipient yesterday of a beautiful sword, presented by Oriental Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, of Utica.

Yours, for our country. D. F. R.

THE CORPS IN ALBANY.—No better proof is needed of the high estimation in which the Corps held at Albany, than the fact that the Governor called on them to do guard duty and keep in restraint their riotous fellow soldiers; this, too, for the members of the Corps had of themselves been much worse treated than the rioters.

The Corps Volunteers at Albany.

To the Editor of the Utica Morning Herald:—

HEADQUARTERS U. C. C.,
ALBANY, May 1. }

The military spirit is still alive here, and among most of the volunteers is growing stronger each day. Still the gloomy weather of yesterday and the evening before had quite a material effect on the spirits of our men, causing some of them to sit around on mattresses and benches and

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think sadly of the loved ones at home, and the pleasant accommodations they had left to endure the hardships and fatigues, the uncertainties and tiresome detentions of a soldier's life. There were, it is true, some homesick ones. Nor is it strange, for the excitement and the pleasant weather which for a few days sustained the spirits of our men, are both gone, and they have only the amusements of the moment, or the strong sense of duty which impelled most of our men to volunteer in the service, to keep their spirits up. But with such dismal weather as we have to-day, it is hard for one to keep his temper and feelings in jubilant condition. Besides, much anxiety is expressed by nearly all to leave Albany and march to the seat of war. This state of uncertainty and suspense is decidedly unfavorable to a patient state of mind.

Quite a large number of troops are quartered here, and they are constantly arriving. The great heart of the loyal North at every throb sends forth a body of willing, eager patriots, ready to redeem the honor of their land, by spilling, if need be, their last drop of blood beneath the stars and stripes, and spending the last breath in a *viva* for the glorious old flag. Yesterday, Capt. Michael McQuade's company arrived from Utica, and are quartered in the same building with the rest of the Corps regiment. The company under command of Capt. Tyrrell, from Norwich, are also in the building, making altogether six companies. This forenoon we had a dress parade in front of the quarters, which was considered very good indeed. The men have had considerable drilling, and as a general thing are remarkably apt at learning the movements, both in the march and in the manual, although we have but very few guns at present with which to learn the manual. Next week, however, and perhaps before, we shall have both uniforms and arms, and then we will be ready for *anything*. I am unable to say when the troops from Utica will leave this town, but I hope it will be very soon. A short but thorough campaign would, I think, but suit the spirit of our men and the needs of the times. As far as I am able to learn we will probably go to Maryland or Virginia, there to hold the rebels in check, and prevent their base, tyrannical feet from defiling the free soil of the North. It will never answer to allow our free borders to be made the scene of bloodshed and rapine. These curses must, if they fall at all, be visited upon the ground of the traitor. They, and they alone should suffer from the blighting influence of the civil war which their rebellious arms have entailed upon the country, and in their own territory we are ready to meet the dastards, and mete out to them just and deserved punishment.

A little better satisfaction is given in the matter of victualling since so much excitement has been created about it. The food is still of the plainest character, and none too clean and delicate in its serving, but it is an improvement upon the old style—no thanks to Mr. Roessle, though. He was compelled to do better, or he would have had no soldiers to feed. Since the Oswego company, under Capt. Catlin, gave the mess room and its colored denizens such a dressing out, the proprietor of the Delavan has been conscious that the soldiers he feeds are not all base plebeians to be trod upon and insulted with impunity. None of us are sorry that Capt. Catlin of Oswego acted the part he did, for it has helped to produce better meals. Capt. C., who appears a perfect gentleman now that he has recovered from the liquor which heated his brain on the day of the row, expresses himself heartily sorry that such a proceeding should have taken place, and has since shown himself willing and anxious to redeem his name from the blemish which this affair cast upon it.

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No complaint has since been heard of the behavior of himself or men, and in all probability there will be none hereafter.

The Burgesses Corps left here last evening. The Company numbered about eighty, of which number there was only *one private* of the old Burgesses Corps. This is rather a hard rub on the old Corps, who have always been considered so fine a company. Most of the officers are from the old company, making altogether *fifteen members* from the old Burgess Corps who have volunteered.

I know of no sickness among the Oneida county men. Our joker, Harris, was sent up to the Hospital, but returned yesterday, and gave a side-splitting account of his adventures at "the place," and how he got out. He was very lonesome up there, and could not bear to be separated from his company. His sickness was of short duration, but an account of what he saw and did would fill two columns; and it should be *heard* to be relished. More anon.

Yours for our country, D. F. R.

The Corps Volunteers at Albany.

HEADQUARTERS U. C. C.,
ALBANY, May 2.

To the Editor of the Utica Morning Herald:—

The grand feature of our life in the quarters to-day has been a delicious lunch from Utica, directed to Lieut. Crocker, of the Corps. It came down this morning, in baskets—two good bushels of such edibles and niceties as our Utica ladies know so well how to prepare, and they were received with such smiles of welcome as can only rest on the faces of hungry and grateful volunteers like ourselves. We learned from a private source that the kind donors are young ladies of Utica, and from the same mysterious source we discovered their names to be Annie Peckham, Nellie Gillmore, Emma Cassidy, Sarah Reed and Emma Reed. We beg their pardon for publishing names, but a deed so kind and so gratefully received may not pass unnoticed. Had our lady friends looked in upon us when the tables were spread, and the boys seated around to eat the cold meats, pies, cakes, relishes, etc., which their hands had furnished, they would have beheld a pleasing sight, and one which would at least partially have repaid them for their trouble. All had expected to march down to the hated Adams House for dinner, but the sight of the fat baskets lugged in from the cars dispelled all thoughts of eadness, and threw over each and every face a glow as pleasant as the sunshine left after the passing shadow of a summer cloud. Tables were hauled into order, cloths, napkins, etc., spread, and the victuals arrayed in most tempting order. Then, without extended or tiresome ceremony, all partook.—The most extravagant expressions of satisfaction were made by all in regard to the "style" of the dinner, and unnumbered praises bestowed upon the fair donors. All unite in returning thanks for the kindness of their friends. May they live to see their loved land more than ever blessed, and all their friends returned to them with abundant honors and glory.

The sun again shines brightly to-day, and in conjunction with the good dinner from home, has put the best of spirits into the hearts of the men, and inspired them with new and stronger courage. None are sick, though some are ailing a little. Captain Harrer, of the German Rifles, is not well.

The prospect is good at present for the speedy completion of our Regiment. We have now six companies, and more are expected immediately. The rural districts are just awaking, and send in their contributions of tough and manly yeomanry by almost every train. Capt. A. J. Barney, of Belleville, to-day, reported a compa-

ny of 91 men ready for action, and Capt. S. J. Mendell, of Adams, a company of 81 men.—Orders have been telegraphed to-day for the inspection of these companies, and they will probably very soon join us here. Capt. Michael McQuade, Jr.'s company has been accepted, as has also the Boonville company, under command of Capt. Muller.

To-morrow, I understand, we will be quartered at the Barracks, some two miles from Stanwix Hall. What our living will be up there I cannot say, but understand that we will not be allowed to fare worse there than we have here. Yesterday fifty muskets were sent to us, and with these we are drilling in the manual. If nothing happens to hinder, we will be a Regiment by the latter part of next week—then, ho, for the sunny South!

Yours, for the country, D. F. R.

THE FOURTEENTH REGIMENT. — Yesterday's New York Times has the following:

The Fourteenth Regiment, New York State Volunteers, Col. McQuade, will arrive in this City at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. A very beautiful regimental standard for this regiment was furnished by Tiffany & Co., on Saturday, to the order of gentlemen of our City. It is of the dimensions prescribed by State military regulations—six feet by four and a half, and its material a rich, dark blue silk, heavily fringed in yellow. The staff is of lancewood, mounted in fire-gilt, tipped with a silver spear head, and so constructed as to fold together when not in use. The device of the flag, elegantly embroidered, represents the military arms borne by our New York contingent, the shield containing in one-half the State arms, and in the other the bars of the Federal coat. Over the shield is the State crest, the eagle perched on the globe, and beneath it a graceful garter inscribed *Excelsior*. Under this motto is the Regimental designation, Fourteenth Regiment, New York Volunteers.

The Fourteenth Regiment has been encamped some weeks at Albany. It is mainly composed of Oneida county men, Utica, Rome, and other towns of the neighborhood, contributing companies. One company, and one that is sure to be efficient, however, is made up entirely of stalwart Welshmen, whom the storm of war has seduced from their farms on the hill-sides of Steuben. The regimental roll shows ten companies, of sixty-four men each, with the officers and drum corps, making up the regulation number—seven hundred and eighty. The Colonel commanding is James McQuade, of Utica, till now captain of the well-known "Citizens' Corps," of that city. The Lieut-Colonel and Major went through the Mexican war. The above named company, which was organized in 1836, under the patronage and instruction of the late brevet-Major E. H. Burnum, at that time stationed in the regular service, at Utica, has long held a most honorable position among the independent military organizations of the State, and now volunteering for the war, worthily flanks a regiment, of which it has been in some manner the nucleus.

The Fourteenth is entirely made up of serviceable material, its members generally being well-to-do specimens of the farming population of Oneida. The time it has been in camp has not only availed to insure a more than ordinary discipline, but likewise to provide all things essential in the way of furniture and general equipment, so that it is perhaps in better marching order than any corps as yet numbered in the Empire State quota. Two regiments from the same county have preceded it, by way of Elmira. Besides this, the same good county has already given seven commanders of regiments to the cause of the Union.

The Fourteenth Regiment will reach the city by Tuesday's morning train from Albany. At the landing it will be received by some three hundred natives of Oneida county, now resident in New York. Since the programme of receptions and presentations has been under way, it may be remarked that such an astonishing number of Oneida-born folk has been discovered in our midst, as to warrant the belief that more emigrants of this metropolis date from that county than from any other in the United States. Measures have already been taken to form a permanent association of the New York sons of Oneida. The Marshal on Tuesday is to be Col. W. W. Backus, the first Captain of the "Utica Citizens' Corps." The regiment will march to the Park, where it will be reviewed by Maj.-Gen. Dix and the Mayor, after which the colors will be presented by Charles Tracy, Esq. Among the escort of Oneida in the escort, the City clergy will be represented by Rev. Dr. Burchard, Rev. Dr. Whedon, Rev. T. L. Harris, and others; the legal fraternity by Judges Capron and Maynard, Sam. Curtis Noyes, S. M. Hatchford, Greene C. Bretnon, Luther A. Marsh, Charles P. Kirkland, etc.; the editorial by Messrs. Porter and Wilder, of the *Post*; Eion Comstock, of the *Journal of Commerce*; Rowley, of Brooklyn; C. Edwards Lester and L. N. Fowler; while the less distinguished men of miscellaneous classification are too numerous to mention.

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Co. D. FOURTEENTH REGIMENT.—The company enlisted here by M. McQUADE, Jr., as Captain, has been disbanded at Albany, that officer having previously resigned, as we are informed. Lieut. R. J. CANTWELL, on whom then the command devolved, feels aggrieved that the company should be broken up, and charges that it was done in consequence of pique and bitterness on the part of the Colonel towards himself. The body of the company join in the following card of endorsement of Lieut. CANTWELL:

BARRACKS, May 20th, 1861.

We, the undersigned, members of Company D of the 14th Regiment, under Col. McQuade, do hereby affix our respective names to the following statement, viz:

It having been reported at Head Quarters at Albany, and at Utica, "the place where we enlisted to serve our respective officers," reports derogatory to R. J. Cantwell; being members under his commission, we are taken not only with surprise, but with indignation, to know that such a report has been thought of, much less believed; and not only will we serve him here, but we are willing to serve under him as our leader in this war for one, two or three years, he being the only Commissioned Officer who has stuck by us at all times, and under all circumstances, since we left Utica. We respect him as a true soldier, and a man true to himself, his country, and the men entrusted to his care. The balance of the Commissioned Officers will meet their just deserts by their own conscience, when they come to their "sober" thoughts, and think of their career since they left Utica.

D W Manning,

A G Bice,

Henry Reynolds,

John P Mason,

John C O'Neil,

Thomas M Gray,

Owen Deley,

Job Mahany,

Jas Devin,

Frank McGuire,

C S Mason,

George Clifford,

N Fitzgerald,

George W Lewis,

Richard P Prichard,

John Hompsom,

Joseph Mullen,

Volney Eaton Waffle,

William A Brown,

Geo Bligham,

George Ferguson,

Joel Omand,

his

James M Whalen,

mark

John Patterson,

Evan Evans,

John C Evans,

Watt M O'Kenzie,

John Hays,

Charles H Terry,

John L Buchanan,

Harlow S Tyler,

John Riley,

John M Howes,

Gaius J Jones,

Chas A Nims,

John Sherman,

C G Dimbleby,

John Dally,

Horace Chase,

George Crawford,

Peter Morris,

Card from Lieut. R. J. Cantwell.

To the Editor of the Utica Morning Herald:—

An article appeared editorially in the *Evening*

Tel graph of the 22d inst., clothed in language more befitting a billingsgate pauper than an Editor or Correspondent, and was intended, as I have since learned, to be a reply to a card published in the *HERALD* of the same date, over the signatures of forty members of Company D, denying the false reports that were being circulated, derogatory and defamatory of my character as officer of that company, which was voluntary on their part, unsolicited and entirely unknown by me until I received it, accompanied with a request that it should be published in the daily papers of this city; and as false reports were freely circulated through this city and at Albany, by Col. McQuade, and the few that comprise the body guard of that most worthy officer, calculated to injure me in the estimation of those unacquainted with the facts; and feeling under obligation to them for this testimonial of their kind regards, I caused the same to be published. I did not intend to give it further consideration, but as reports of a "bread pudding" nature were constantly reaching me from head quarters, I have concluded to state a few facts connected with camp life in Albany, and the manner in which business is transacted by the head and front of the 14th Regiment.

Firstly: I volunteered my services as a private in Co. A, or rather as a member of the U. C. C., before we left this city for Albany. Col. McQuade told me that he intended forming a Regiment, and that he had a good position in reserve for me, and we shed me not to accept any company office that might be offered. Notwithstanding this fair proposal on his part, after we went into quarters at Albany I returned to Utica on a visit, and while here was unanimously elected Lieutenant of Company D, without his knowledge or consent, and returned to Albany, after an absence of three days, with fifty-four as good soldiers as ever shouldered a musket. Immediately on my return I met Col. McQuade, who renewed his assurances, and with his patronizing air applauded my success.

In order that this company should be accepted immediately, and assure to him three more votes for Colonel, he promised to fill up the company himself on the next day, which he did with a few names of members from other companies, and the balance with names of volunteers rejected by the examining surgeon, that were remaining in Albany at that time. These men, as far as service in Company D was concerned, might as well have been John Doe

and Richard Roe; for I am certain they never came under my supervision while in command of the company. Company D was accepted, although the handwriting of the "Colonel" was visible in the signatures of one-third of the names. This roll is now on file in the Adjutant General's office, and shows for itself. After he was elected Colonel, and had no further use of the officers for his personal promotion, he desired the company should be disbanded and distributed throughout other companies that were a few short of their complement. To this I took objection, and to which I attribute the first step towards engendering the displeasure of this self-sacrificing soldier.

After giving my individual attention to the wants of my men and to the labor incumbent upon me as acting Captain and Lieutenant, during my stay in Albany, it became necessary for me to return to Utica on business of importance to myself and office with which I had been connected for the past seven years. I met Col. McQuade and told him I desired to return to Utica for a day or two, as business called me there. He told me if I went I need not return, and his manner of speech was such as to convey anything but a friendly feeling with it, which I think was an assumption of authority and a step beyond the ridiculous. I came to Utica, leaving Capt. M. McQuade, Jr., in charge, transacted my business, telegraphed the Colonel that I would return the next day, which I did, and found that upon receipt of my dispatch he had gone to the barracks and informed the commissioned officers of Company D that I would return the next day. These officers immediately resigned—wherefore I know not, unless the good position he held in reserve for me was promised them. He then informed the company that as their Captain and Ensign had resigned, and their Lieutenant had deserted, he, upon the authority in him vested, did then and there declare Company D disbanded.

Since then the position to which Ensign Mervine was to have been promoted has been given to John F. McQuade, (brother of the Colonel) and Ensign M. has been assigned a non-commissioned office. "Consistency! thou art a jewel." On my arrival at Albany I was met by the Colonel, and informed that Company D had been disbanded, and upon my demanding an explanation, was politely informed that if I desired to address any conversation to his highness, he would "slap my chops," which, upon being invited to do, he ran up the white feather, and concluded that "discretion was the better part of valor," and this being Sunday, he probably betook himself to humiliation and prayer.

This is but a plain statement of the manner in which I deserted from the McQuade Regiment, and this, too, after the Colonel having told a gentleman from this city, in the dining hall of the Delavan House, that he did not intend that I should go with the Regiment in any form; that he could and did intend to disband Company D, and that I, having been Lieutenant, could not consistently go as a private, and would return home. This conversation took place two weeks previous to the disbanding of the company, which but shows a foregone conclusion; and for all that I am stigmatized as a deserter, a milk-soy, coward, public defamer, and writer of people's names—the latter probably refers to the roll of Company D, now on file in Albany above referred to. But the source from which these epithets emanate is unworthy of notice, and has been from infancy.

I have thus far refrained from any allusion to outside matters connected with the affairs of the Regiment but "when forbearance ceases to be a virtue," I will let the curtain fall, that the Colonel may "see himself as others see him."

R. J. CANTWELL.

THE VOLUNTEERS.—The morning train from Boonville, yesterday, brought down a splendid company of men, under command of Captain MULLER, numbering 89. They were headed by the Boonville Brass Band, who patriotically tendered their services as escort to this city.—Boonville turned out *en masse* to bid them farewell; Hon. RICHARD HULBERT made a soul-stirring speech, and Mr. CHARLES WHELOCK presented each man with a copy of the Testament—earnestly recommending its daily use.—The generous ladies of Boonville have volunteered to furnish the whole company with shirts, which will be sent to Albany. On their arrival in town they marched to the Corps' Armory, were inspected and sworn in by Gen. WHITE, after which they elected officers. The following is the roll of officers and men:

OFFICERS.

Captain, Chas F Muller	4th Sergeant, Geo Pike
1st Lieut, Wm A Rowen	1st Corporal, E H Sawyer
Ensign, Delos Cramer	2d Corporal, Myron Blake
1st Sergeant, Geo E Bass	3d Corporal, J Hanserman
2d Sergeant, Wm Yule	4th Corporal, Luke Jones
3d Sergeant, Chas W Seeley	

PRIVATES.

J W Bateman	Chas C Johnson	J Tweddle
J Ous Butts	Robert M Jones	Newson J Titus
Earl Batemann	John Kirchner	A M Van Antwerp
Albert Ba-lou	John Loien	Richard Vickers
Byron S Bonney	Wm Leo	Cephas Wood, Jr
Peter Benson	Philander Lane	Peter A Waggoner
Wm Barker	John W Miller	A Walter
Jacob Beevee	W W Mather	Hiram Whitney
Elijah M Brown	Geo W Semmers	H Wheeler
Richard Cark	Livingston Meeker	Aaron Woodcock
William Cark	Joel A Morrills	Albert Walker
William Clancey	Matthew Malorey	Wm Yule
Leonard Doig	Israel L Mullens	Robert Yule
Delevan Devos	C Manning	M Obercitzer, Jr
Joha Dunn's	John O'Brien	H Griffith
Alex De Peyster	Geo Pike	John A Cronk
Alex R Edgehill	John K Putham	Daniel Sullivan
John Farrell	C N Phelps	Geo E Blake
Charles Francis	Newton Hilbrich	Geo Whittington
Clifton G Grant	H H Rockwell	Harry W Sedrance
Miles Gookius	James Ryan	Geo Kluk
Edward Galvin	Wm Radley	Geo Phelps
Wm Hinton	Wm A Rowan	Wm J Williams
Ezra T Hartley	Geo Rausher	J W Bellinger
Wm Hubbard	F Rathka	Henry Clark
Edwin Higby	T Shultz	John Josia
Jacob Hauserman	D S Stanbury	C Seeley
James H Jackson		

They left for Albany on the 4 P. M. train where they are to join the Corps Regiment, and, be known as Company G. The Home Guard turned out in respectable array and escorted them to the Depot, where their departure was witnessed by a large crowd.

NEW YORK STATE TROOPS.

BATAVIA, May 16, 1861.

The third company of volunteers from Genesee county, commanded by Capt. W. L. Cowen, left here at six o'clock P. M. for Albany.

The Fourteenth Regiment.

HEADQUARTERS 14TH REGIMENT, }
ALBANY, May 21st, 1861. }

To the Editor of the Utica Morning Herald:—

Much to the disappointment of all interested in the 14th Regiment, H. W. Slocum declined the office of Lieutenant Colonel, to which position he was elected last week. The cause of his declination was a previous appointment as Colonel of one of the Elmira Regiments. A second election was held yesterday morning, and Major Skillin elected Lieut. Colonel, and Lieut. Charles B. Young, of New York, Major. The capabilities of Lieut. Col. Skillin are well known. He will make a good and faithful officer. Maj. Young served as Lieutenant in the New York Mexican Volunteers, under Col. Henry S. Burton, and in that position distinguished himself as an officer. He was thirteen months in actual service on the Pacific coast, his detachment being the only one that saw service in that quarter. During the campaign, Major Young occupied responsible positions, and in all cases discharged his trust satisfactorily. He was Adjutant of his Regiment during the last eight months of his service. All seem satisfied with the choice which has been made, and I doubt not that Major Young will prove himself worthy of the honor conferred on him.

Only part of our uniforms have as yet been received. Quartermaster Bates, by driving matters, has secured the first that will be ready.—The uniform will probably consist of a gray jacket and overcoat, light blue pants, and blue fatigue cap. It makes a neat and durable uniform, but if the gray suit is decided upon, it will be several days before all the uniforms will be ready, as but few have been manufactured.

The staff officers will be sworn in to-day.

Chaplain Hewes preached last Sunday evening at the Green Street Church. His sermon was patriotic, and listened to by a large number of volunteers. Post-Chaplain Rogers, of this city, preached at the barracks Sunday afternoon.

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The members of Company A wish to acknowledge the receipt of a large and delicious invoice of provisions from their friends in Utica, Whitesboro, Oriskany, etc.

Capt. Brazie, of Company B, was last week the recipient from his friends in Utica, of a large and beautiful ornamental fruit cake, with his name inscribed upon it. It was as agreeable to the taste as to the eye. While we remain in Albany, our friends are not likely to forget it.

As a general thing the men are enjoying good health, and if any should be unwell, they will be well cared for by our surgeons, Churchill and West, who are here ready to render medical aid to all who require it.

We have not yet received marching orders, and the probabilities are that our Regiment will remain here several weeks.

Yours for our country, D. F. R.

Banner Presentation to the Fourteenth Regiment at Albany, Yesterday.

ALBANY, May 24.

By Telegraph to the Utica Morning Herald:—

The barracks was a scene of excitement today. The 14th Regiment, for the first time, made a dress parade from different points. The suit is a very dark blue, and consists of overcoat, jacket and trousers, with woolen underclothes. After the dress parade, before the companies were dismissed, Messrs. BARNARD and LANE, in behalf of the ladies of Utica, presented Col. McQUADE the magnificent banner we have been hearing so much about.

Judge SMITH of Utica, accompanied the presentation with a speech, short but eloquent, and brimming with patriotic sentiments. Colonel McQUADE, in behalf of the Regiment, gracefully thanked the fair donors, and gave his pledge that it should never fall into the hands of the enemy. The banner was unfurled and floated in the stiff, south wind that was blowing at the time. So will it wave in every southern breeze, while ever borne by the 14th, determined, carrying with it the undisputable prestige of right, freedom and victory.

A goodly number are present from Utica—among the ladies, Mrs. JAMES McQUADE. Immediately after the banner was presented, Companies A and B marched to the front and faced center of the line, when Hon. A. HUBBELL presented Capt. BRAZIE and Lieut. DAGGETT, of Company B, each with a handsome sword, from their friends in Utica. The presentation was accompanied with appropriate remarks both by the donor and recipients. All then assisted in singing the Star Spangled Banner, at the conclusion of which Col. McQUADE proposed three cheers for the ladies of Utica, and forth they came, so loud and hearty that they might have terrified the whole host of Southern traitors and assassins. Rousing cheers were also given for Gen. RATHBONE, the Colonel and the flag.

During the parade the news arrived of Col. ELLSWORTH's death by assassination, the aggressive movements into Virginia, and that the 14th would probably soon be ordered to the seat of action. The former part of the intelligence