# THE STATE TOURNAL: RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1861.

It may be necessary to put the foot down firmly. Mr. Lincoln.

"Tramp-Tramp-Tramp."-Burger's Leonord. The legion is armed for the battle, The charger is hot for the fray, The thunders of musketry rattle-Yon eagle shall feast on the prey; The corsiets like diamonds are gleaming, The standard of blood is unfur Yes, put the foot down, Mr. Lincoln, And trample them out of the world 1

The hosts of the West are in motion, The North sends a ravenous pack ; Like waves on a pitiless ocean, When the heavens above them are black: They urge over mountain and prairie-Wild billows the tempest has curled; Yes, put the foot down, Mr. Lincoln, And trample them out of the world

The stars in their courses are silent. The willows in agony weep, The wind o'er the wave murmurs sailly, Where the ashes of Washington sleep. The cyprus is shaken with horror. The glory of morning is furled; But, put the foot down, Mr. Lincoln, And trample them out of the world!

In the chambers once vocal with music, And drunk with the eloquent word The clarion now screams for the conflic And the terrible tocsin is heard; A torrent is chafing its channel Where only a rivulet purled, So put the foot down, Mr. Lincoln, And trample them out of the world !

Weak in the clouds like Antzeus, Strong upon touching the earth, Stormy as Castor and Pollux, Twins of Olympian birth; Blazing with eyes like the lightnings Jove at Prometheus hurled; Put the foot down, Mr. Lincoln, And trample them out of the world

What though the land is in sackcloth, What though each minstrel is dumb, And through sweet Wyoming's valleys Echoes the roll of the drum; What though from city and hamlet Tears and entreaties are poured; Put the foot down Mr. Lincoln, Slaughter the dove with the sword !

Atilla, feanful destroyer, Merciless Genghis Khan, Veiled like the sage of Khorassan, Utter the truculent ban; Bright as St. George in his armor. With blood-red cross unfurled, Trample the insolent dragon. Trample it out of the world.

On the rice-fields of fair Carolina The head of the matron is bowed: And the sire takes down the old flint-lock. And back the old memories crowd, He thinks of the glory of Sumter, The valor of Marion's men. And his heart leaps the gulf in an instant, That yawns 'tween the now and the then.

The daughters of Georgia are weeping, Though Ramah's sad voices are stilled; For the earliest violets are peeping Where their lover's hearts' blood shall be spilled; Her yeomen all chant the bold stanzas Of tyrants to infamy hurled; But put the foot down, Mr. Lincoln,

Remarks of Rufus Barringer, Esq. The following is the substance of the remarks of Rufus Barringer, Esq., at a meeting in Concord, on the 20th inst Mr. Barringer is one of the men for the times. The State can command his talents, his time, his means and his life. This is the hour in

which to prove men :

Mr. Barringer after reciting the condition of affairs at Washington, in Virginia and Maryland, and in the middle and eastern parts of the State, went on to say that he hoped the people of Cabarrus, intelligent, prompt and public spirited, would do their whole duty in the present crisis. All who were able to fight should be prepared to do so. All who were blessed with abundance, should be ready and willing to contribute in aid of the State, in supporting her forces. We at last see the whole North united against us .-This had been predicted years ago. It was now painfully true. Those not already and long since abolitionized, were at once crushed under the iron heel of black republican rule. Talk of the free North ! free-soil, a free-press and a free-speech ! A "friend from New York had just described to Mr. B., a mob of 5000 Republicans, on Monday the 15th inst., marching from house to house, threatening the rights of property, the freedom of the press, the liberty of speech, and the lives of helpless women and children ! The most ultra and most confiding Union man must now admit that Mr. Lincoln has been guilty of the very basest treachery and falsehood, that a wild, cowardly fanaticism (bold only in numbers) rules the entire North. Trembling in their shoes and dreading the united South, they shelter themselves beneath the forms of the Constitution and seek to turn the whole power and patronage of the Government against the South. The sword of a broken Constitution and the chains of a military despotism are suspended over us, the army which we have helped to establish; the navy which we have helped to build; and the treasury which we had helped to fill, have all been turned against us by a fanatical Government, indiscriminately crushing its friends and foes. We have no alternative but to fight: and as Chief Justice Ruffin remarked the other day in the streets of Raleigh, "We must fight to the death-the bloodier the fight the quicker peace." We must let the North see that the South will baptise the whole country in blood, rather than give up her rights-rather than have her people submit to be corrupted by patronage or conquered by power .--Convince them of this and the slavery question is settled forever. Faith and friendship will reign between us through all time to come. We will not even need a standing army or a police corps on the border line. But never without the seal of blood, will there be peace between us. God knows we have not desired war, but now that the North has forced the alternative upon us, we are for war and war to the knife. If the Northern horde ventures to invade our soil, it will be with an army of five hundred thousand men. If they come at all, they will come to exterminate. We must prepare to meet them on the threshold. It is idle to talk of a home guard. That is not the proper spirit. There is now no danger to our homes. Let all able-bodied men who can leave at all-young, old and middle-aged-rich and poor, prepare to go whenever duty may call. Let companies be formed in every captains' beat; let them be officered and reported to the Governor at once .---Let all men spare time enough to drill. Arrange your business so as to leave at a moments warning. Save the State and yourself all you can, but spare nothing necessary to our common defence. Virginiaand Maryland are as dear to us now as our own people. A common interest, a fellow feeling and a generous sentiment, all inspire us to stand or fall together. We may still talk about the old stars and stripes .--We may look to a middle Confederacy or we may turn to yonder glorious Banner now floating victoriously to the breeze, but if we fight to conquer, we must all fight together. The man who now sits down to calculate where he will go when the victory is lost or won, or under what particular banner he will fight the battles of the South, has half way made up his mind not to fight at all, if he can help it. Such men doubt our cause and distrust our arms. Our appeal to you is to unite, to arouse and to rally. Do your duty and trust the result to the God of battles. TO ARMS! TO ARMS !! and strike in defence of the land of your birth; the peace of your homes, the honor of your name, and the green graves of your Sires. Mr. B. then proposed to raise, forthwith, a third company of Volunteers, or he would join as a private, any company gotten up by others. Dr. L. S. Bingham, the last of bur Union friends in Concord, next addressed the people, and declared himself "in for the War, Southern Rights, Secession, Confederate Flag and all." This announcement was received with great applause by all present. All hands then went to work, and in the course of a few hours the roll of the "Guards" was increased to 66 names-that of the "Black Boys" to 62, and 48 of the best men of the county secured for a company of Cavalry. /Besides, several hundred dollars (in money and supplies) were added to the list of contributions, making in all between \$1500 and \$2000. Nobly During the evening it was announced that the Rev. D. A. Penick, jr., would preach to the military in the Presbyterian church at candle light. Nearly every man was present, with a large number of sorrowing and sympathizing relatives and friends. His text was: "If thy presence go not with me, carry us not up involve terrible suffering and loss. For it will end in hence." The sermon was exceedingly appropriate and was listened to with very marked attention and solemnity by the numerous audience. On Sunday morning, both companies left for Wilmington on a special train. At a very early hour a large concourse of persons, numbering 1,500 or 2,-000 assembled at the depot to bid them adieu. The scene was truly a sad and touching one. The rolls were called and not a man had backed out. The line was formed, the last parting with neighbors, friends and kindred was had. In single file, amid action will cost a thousand lives. In war no policy is the utmost quiet and order, the men entered the cars; soon the signal was given and the train rolled off. great battle is to be fought. Fight it with the enemy | when one universal and spontaneous shout rent the air; handkerchiefs, flags and banners waved, and resentatives of our power reflect and embody the huzzas, loud and long, followed the gallant sons of

## [For the State Journal.] Meeting in Madison.

At a meeting of the citizens of Madison and its vicinity, held on Saturday, the 20th inst., though the notice was short, a large and respectable meeting convened at the Buelah Male Institute.

On motion, W. B. Carter, Esq., was called to the chair and J. D. Watkins and A. P. Smith, appointed Secretaries

The object of the meeting being explained in an loquent a d sensible manner by R. Galloway and the Hon, A. M. Scales, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted :

WHEREAS, War has begun and is now waging between the United States of America and the Confederated States, and in our opinion was brought on by Abraham Lincoln, in violation of his pledges and for the wicked purpose of subjugating the seceded States whose rights, interests and destiny, we regard as one and inseparable from our own, therefore, be it

Resolved. That the exigency of the times requires that all true and loval sons of North Carolina unite. heart and hand in the defense of our common rights. for the support of the common cause and to secure a united, glorious and common destiny.

Resolved, That we cordially approve of the patriotic and spirited reply made by his Excellency, Gov. Ellis, to the insolent call made on him by Lincoln for Southern troops to aid in the coercion and subjugation of Southern States and the destruction of Southern rights.

Resolved, That as there is no military organization among us to afford safety and protection to our community in a time of war. We will now and do hereby form ourselves into a Military Company, to be commanded by the usual corps of officers.

Resolved, That we do mutually pledge to each other our sacred word and honor to attend regularly to the drills of said company, to render prompt obedience to its officers, and to do faithfully all in our power to preserve the peace and good order and security of the community.

Resolved, That a committee of Vigilance, consisting of ten, be appointed, whose duty it shall be to watch diligently, the progress of events and recommend such measures as they may deem necessary and

Resolved. That our members of the Legislature be, and are hereby instructed to vote for a Convention of the people of the State with a view of taking the have delayed our publication for this document, know-State, at the earliest practicable day, out of the United States and uniting her destinies with the Southern Confederate States of America.

A large number then enrolled their names and organized a company.

On motion the Captain of the Company was requested to procure a Palmetto Flag for said company. Resolved. That these proceedings be sent to the Raleigh Register, State Journal, Winston Sentinel and Leaksville Herald, and request their publication in their respective papers.

W. B. CARTER, Chairman. J. D. WATKINS, Secretaries. A. P. SMITH,

[For the State Journal.



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THE FLAG OF THE SOUTH .- We hoist to-day the flag of the South-a United South, of fifteen States. That the South is united in heart no man can doubt -that she will be united in arms against a common foe we will not doubt !

No flag was ever raised in a more glorious or just cause, and we now entrust it to the God of battlesthe God of right.

SPECIAL SESSION-THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE .-We lay before our readers the message of his Excellency, Gov. Ellis, to the General Assembly. We ing it will be anxiously looked for. We have neither time nor space for comment. We endorse every sentiment of it. Like everything emanating from Gov. Ellis it is worthy of him and our State. We bespeak for it an attentive perusal.

Mer A number of extra copies of to-day's paper, containing the Message can be procured at this office.

1 The Standard may at once understand that it shall not provoke us into a controversy of any kind just now. It can say nothing to us or of us to alter this determination. Had we desired to find fault with the present course of that paper, we have had Men of the South, Awake!

natics of the North. To such we say read the follow- ment, to be designated the "First Regiment of North ing "honest" avowal of the New York Tribune. The Carolina Volunteers." We were present and with purposes which underlie the war policy of the Lin- nessed the dress parade under command of Col, Hand coln administration are manifesting themselves as oc- at which the order was communicated to the troops casion demands. We have had it intimated that a The order was received with dignified silence; but breach in the river banks of the city of New Or- the several companies were dismissed at their quarleans would drown the people of that place "like rats ters they rent the air with cheers for Virginia, and in their holes"—that the poisoning of wells is a work every man of them seemed to appreciate the honor. not requiring an army ! And now, the mercinary in- being in the First Regiment ordered to the post stincts of the hordes clustering upon our northern danger. When the clear voice of the acting Adm borders and infesting southern soil in the federal city tant, (Lieut. Lee, of the North Carolina Military to of Washington, are appealed to. The "gardens of stitute) proclaimed, "the cause of Virginia is n the Confederacy"-old Virginia-is held up as the cause of North Carolina," the fire seemed to flace prize for effective carnage ! What that old State " is from the soldiers' eyes, and their firmly compress pleased to call "property in man," will "probably lips plainly told the appeal touched their hearts take care of itself in the struggle, waiting hat in hand This regiment goes forth as a specimen of New for any new comer disposed to give a fair day's wages Carolina's sons. That they will look well and jeal for a fair day's work." But Virginia has property, ously to the honor of their mother who will days besides, "in houses, in lands, in mines, in forests, in doubt. We heartily bid them God speed; and wheth country and in town, which will need to be taken pos- er by the side of their brethren of the South, or is session of and equitably cared for." "AN-ALLOT- front of the hirelings of the North, we have no feas MENT OF LAND IN VIRGINIA WILL BE A FITTING RE- for them. WARD TO THE BRAVE FELLOWS WHO HAVE GONE TO At their own urgent request the Cadets' of the

awake! What next? Aye, what next? Virginia, in com- parents and guardians. No doubt they will obtain mon with her southern sisters, has a more precious this permission, and whilst they now testify to the property still. Is that, too, to be "taken possession excellent instruction they have received under the of and equitably cared for !" Is an allotment of the able Superintend nt, Col. D. H. Hill, they will in the honor and virtue of the wives, the daughters and the field sustain the character of the stock from which sisters of the South to be held up as a "fitting reward they sprung. to the brave fellows who have gone to fight their country's battles!" Great God ! need we hint at that gallant regiment will be in Virginia. The Conina. to bring to their feet every being bearing a heart, to nies composing this regiment will hereafter be known build up if necessary, with their lifeless bodies, a wall by the numbers respectively attached to their names as high as heaven itself between the virtuous women We will hereafter publish a complete list of the of the South and their dishonor ! Men of the South, | cers and men. The following is the order ; awake! When fanaticism and cupidity fail to respond, the lusts and brutal instincts will still be left. Awake!

" Virginia is a rich and a beautiful State, the very garden of the Confederacy. But it is a garden that is doomed to be a good deal trampled, and its paths, its beds and its boundaries are likely to be pretty completely obliterated before we have done with it It has what it is pleased to call property in men, which will probably take care of uself in the struggle, waiting hat in hand for any new comer disposed to give a fair day's wages for a fair day's work. But it has other property-property in houses, in lands, in mines, in forests, in country and in town, which will need to be taken possession of and equitably cared for. The rebels of that State and of Maryland may not flatter themselves that they can enter upon a war against the Government, and afterward return to quiet and peaceful homes. They choose to play the part of traitors, and they must suffer the penalty. The worn-out race of emasculated First Families must give place to a sturdier people, whose pioneers are now on their way to Washington at this moment in regiments. An alotment of land in Virginia will be a fitting reward to the brave fellows who have gone to fight their country's battles, and Maryland and Virginia, Free States, inspired with Northern vigor, may start anew in the race for prosperity and power. The property of the true Union men in both these States will not be disturbed; but the traitors must be punished .- New York Tribune.

A North Carolina Regiment for Virginia. There are those at the South who are disposed to By the following order it will be seen that the com respect the "honesty or misdirected zeal" of the fa- panies named therein are to be organized into a respect the "honesty or misdirected zeal" of the fa-

FIGHT THEIR COUNTRY'S BATTLES." Men of the South, N. C. Military Institute (85 in number) will be at tached to this first regiment, by permission of their

By the end of the present week it is probable this HEADQUARTERS, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE Raleigh, April 29, 1861.

ORDERS. No.

COLONEL :- You are commanded to organize the 1. Orange Light Infantry, Capt Ashe. 2. Warrenton Guards, Capt. Wade. 3. Hornet's Nest Rifles, Capt. Williams, 4. Enfield Blues, Capt. Bell. 5. Lumberton Guards, Capt. Norment, 6. Duplin Rifles, Capt. Kenan. 7. Charlotte Greys, Capt. Ross, 8. Thomasville Rifles, Capt. Miller. 9. Granville Greys, Capt. Wortham, 10 Columbus Guards, Capt. Ellis, into a regiment to be designated the "First Regiment of North Carolina Volunteers "

And trample them out of the world.

The rangers of Texas are mounting, And will presently scour the plain And, brave for their homes and their kindred, Will cover the field with the slain: Marked you the dark-flashing eye-ball And the lip that so scornfully curled Then plant the foot firm, Mr. Lincoln. And trample them out of the world!

Florida, gem of the ocean, -Bride of the wondering sea, Through thy sons' ardent devotion, Born to be dauntless and free; Thy fame is as bright as thy coastland With diamond shell impearled, But put the foot down, Mr. Lincoln, And trample her out of the world.

Soft is thy name, Alabama, And soft is thy flower laden gale, As it breatlies over rustling woodlands, 'And whitens the prospered sail, Like yonder stricken wild fowl, With bleeding pinion farled Thy glory is soon to be smitten, And trampled out of the world

Beautiful Louisiana, Queen of the river and plain. Blooming with verdant savannah, Rich with the tropical cane; Now on the breezes unfurled, That dares the unfeeling oppressor To trample thee out of the world.

From thy glad fertile realm, Mississippi Where cotton is picked by the slave, The pæan ascendeth to heaven. Of liberty won by the brave. As a sound of tumultuous waters Comes the din of the camp and the roar Of voices that rise on the tempest, Shouting we'll be slaves nevermore! [New York Journal of Commerce

The Northern Press on the Civil War. The following extracts from Northern papers occupying leading positions will show the real state of feeling of the press throughout the North. The people of the South had better look this matter straight in has Cabarrus done her duty. the face and see what they have to expect and contend with Comment is unnecessary:

[From the Ohio State Journal.]

This war that is now forced upon us, can have, in the end, nothing but the best effect, though it must the triumph of freedom and the defeat of slavery -----Whether the Union be maintained or not slavery perishes in the conflict. And in view of this, we regard the present war a blessing and not a calamity to the American people.

From the New York Daily Times.] The temper of the North is up. A half a million of men and a hundred millions of dollars can be had for the asking. Deal a blow that shall strike terror into every traitor's heart .--- Any day now wasted in in-so cruel for a strong power as a temporizing one. A half prepared. Let those who stand as the legal repspirit of the nation, and all will be well. If they do Cabarrus. not all will be lost.

[From the New London Star, Connecticut.] Our flag floats to-day not for party but for country. By all the glorious memories of the past, and the hopes of the future, we fling it to the breeze. Under it, Free Thought, Free Speech, and Free Action are ready to pledge all that we have on earth.

[From the Chicago Times.]

Long may they live and may victory ever crown their arms.

THE SOUTH OF ONE ACCORD .- Never, in the history of the world, did any people respond to arms with greater unanimity than the fifteen slaveholding Statesare now doing. It is not extravagant to say that they to be vindicated. For the defence of that flag we are have already a million of men virtually under arms. No levy en masse could have produced such an uprising of any other people. They continue to differ in When it became apparent to every one that peace some things, it is true-some being for secession, some could no longer be maintained, and that hostilities for revolution, some for uniting with the Sounthern must eventually ensue, we watched the approach of | Confederacy, and some for forming a Confederacy of the war cloud with apprehension and sadness. We the Middle States, but all, with one mind and one looked upon war-a civil war-in which the North | voice, are for prompt resistance to the coercive policy might be called to encounter an united South, as some- of the North. Against this our people are ready to thing too horrible to contemplate with indifference, give battle to the death. Should the Lincoln governand as one of the direst calamities that could fall upon ment persevere in the insane policy of the proclamation, such battles will be fought as have not before burst upon us, we firmly and promptly expressed it been heard of, and such rivers of blood will flow as have not before been thought of. For ages past it has been told that when "Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war;" but for ages hereafter it will be remembered that when the States of the North met the States of the South in the shock of battle, the earth was shaken from centre to circumference. A full million of Southern warriors are now girding on their armor, with all the resolution of men determined to conquer or to die; and yet the madmen occupying the high places at Washington expect to not only coerce them into obedience but compel them to reunite with enemies bent on shedding their blood. Should this course be persevered in, we shall have reunion with a vengeance !- Pet. Express. We have the pleasure of annonncing that the sovereignty of Virginia has been acknowledged by the British Government, through one of its officials. The British brigantine Lilly Dale, from Halifax, N. S., Ohio has promised to send 50,000 to the Federal entered this morning at the Custom House, the Cap-Capital, and has driven the stump Vallandigham out tain presenting the Consular certificate of the fact that of the State. We think the latter the most glorious he had deposited his papers with the words, "United performance of the two. He should go to Charleston States of America" erased. In answer to a gentleman who expressed his gratification of his official action, Mr. Moore said he did what he considered his dutythat no United States laws were in force here, and that he believed his Government would coincide with him in this view .- Rich. Enquirer.

JOHN SPELMAN, Esq.

Dear Sir :- In your late brief notice of the meeting of the citizens of Raleigh, you (unintentionally no doubt) place me in a ridiculous position by saying that "Kemp P. Battle, President of the late Union Club, spoke and took the liberty of transferring the entire Union party of the county into the ranks of the Southern Rights party." I did not presume to attempt the transfer of the Constitutional Union party of Wake into the ranks of any "party" whatever. In my apprehension, they stand now where they always stood and hence I pledged their support to the resolutions adopted by the meeting, their bold and energetic resistance to all endeavors by a Sectional Administration to subjugate the Confederate States. That pledge will be amply redeemed.

Let us, while the foe is upon us, sink "party?" Let us put forth united energies, brave a common danger, share in all the sacrifices, and then, with one voice shout joyously over the victory which will surely be ours.

> Very respectfully, KEMP P. BATTLE.

> > [For the State Journal.

At a meeting of the friends of the South, held at county, April 26th, 1861, on motion of Wm. R. Poole, Dr. L. C. Manly was called to the Chair, and Haywood Griffis and C. F. Johns appointed Secretaries. The Chair briefly explained the object of the meeting.

On motion a Committee of five were appointed to draft resolutions for the action of the meeting, whereupon the Chair appointed the following, gentlemen-Capt. G. H. Faribault, Dr. A. H. Jones, G. W. Crockett, Wm. R. Poole and Wm. Rand.

During the absence of the committee calls were made upon K. P. Battle, who responded in a speech of considerable length, showing plainly the treachery and usurpation of the Black Republican party in their attempts to subjugate our sister States of the South : that Old Abe's call for 75,000 troops was unconstitutional, and that we should resist it with our might and strength. During Mr. Battle's speech there was deafening applause.

The Committee on resolutions appeared and reported through their chairman Wm. Faribault, the following.

WAEREAS, a call has been made by the Federal Government, for forces to assist in the subjugation of the Confederate States and WHEREAS, in the opinion of this meeting said call is unconstitutional and tends to the subversion of liberty.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to devote our time and means, and our lives (if necessary) to the resistance of such arbitrary and despotic measures. Resolved, That we cordially approve the action of the Governor of this State. in refusing to furnish the contingent required by Abraham Lincoln for the iniquitous purpose, and in laboring to place the State in posture of defence.

Resolved, That we approve of the action of the Governor in assembling the Legislature, and we hope they will take proper steps for taking the State out of birth to her who now stands next to our heart. the Federal Union as soon as practicable.

Resolved, That we recommend that a vigilant Committee of twenty of our best citizens for the district be appointed, whose duty it shall be to guard well the interests of the South, and bring all traitors to condign punishment.

Mr. Faribauts made some appropriate remarks on the resolutions, particularly the last. Calls were then made upon Wm. R. Cox, who rivited the attention of the audience for an hour in a forcible speech urging the young men of the country to come forward and volunteer in defence of the South

Remarks were made by N. G. Rand and others.

abundant cause. Its attempts lately to divide the people on the question of a Middle Confederacy

were, to say the least of them, in very bad taste. Its calls upon North Carolina to stand by the Border States-the Confederate States to be left to take care of themselves-was worse still, if possible; because it was at a time when one of the Confederate States, the gallant little South Carolina, was sending us her cannon and powder, and offering us her men, to defend our homes from the vandals of Black Republicanism -and when the confederate troops were passing through our State for the defence of the Border States ; yes, and when the Vice President of the Con-

federate States was on his mission to Virginia to consult for the common Southern defence. It was, we say, in very bad taste, at such a time, to talk of standing by the Border States and leave the Confederate

States to take care of themselves. The Standard has been compelled into its present

position, such as it is, by the united voice of the people of the State; and it will be compelled into the Springfild Academy (in St. Marie's District, in this support of a united Southern Confederacy by that same united people's voice, whether it likes it or not. The record-making of the Standard, with a view to the future and in consideration of the past, may as well be at once abandoned. That paper will be printed in the Southern Confederacy in less than three months, in spite of its editors efforts. There is no use of kicking against the fates. Virginia is now a member of the Southern Confederacy, and North Carolina will be, just as soon as the forms for

taking her into it can be gone through. It is the will of the people of the State and no one man, nor no thousand men can thwart that will.

Our readers know that for weeks past we have carefully avoided party in this paper. But in order that the Standard should have some excuse for its partyism, it charges that our issue of Wednesday last contained "marked evidences of party rancor." Our readers may say how that is. We desire to have nothing more to say in reference to that matter .-We stand for a united South, and we stand with any one for that. What we can do to bring it about will be most cheerfully done-what we can give to aid that cause will be most cheerfully given-and when the hour comes, despite our obligations to our family and friends, and to the position we occupy, we will close up our doors and abandon all and give what remains of us-our life-to the bullets or the bayonets of the enemies of the land of our adoption, which contains the ashes of one who shared the joys and sorrows of our younger days, and which has given

The Ladies of Raleigh.

The ladies of Raleigh having formed themselves into a society for the purpose, are busily engaged in contributing by their labor, to the defence of the State. During last week they made and turned over to the Adjutant-General, for the use of the troops 1500 Mattresses, and 600 towels for the Camp of Instruction.

## Raleigh Camp of Instruction.

We have visited this camp, at the Fair Grounds, everal times, and have been much pleased with the spirit manifested by both officers and men. The drilling is energetically, though not laboriously conducted, The quarters of the men are as comfortable as could be expected. The men are well cared for and appear to enjoy themselves finely. When not on duty the, camp resounds with the tones of the violin and the banjo. Song rings out upon the air and groups may be seen at different points being harangued by some mimic stump orator urging his comrades to deeds of valor. Indeed the whole scene is animating in a high degree. The leisure hours of the men are chiefly devoted to voluntary drill and exercise, rarely ever witnessed in similar places. If the mercenaries of the North could but see the spirit with which these men are preparing to meet them, they would have but a fair specimen of that which animates the whole land of Dixie.

The fillowing companies now compose the force under instruction at the Camp: No. of men.

80

75

100

64

920

1050

Granville Independent Greys, Capt. Geo. Wor-

Ellis Flying Artillery, Capt. S. D. Ramseur, Hornest's Nest Riflemen, Capt. L. S. Williams, Warren Light Infantry, Capt. B. O. Wade, Rocky Mount Light Infantry, Capt. R. H. Lewis, Edgecombe Guards, Capt. J. L. Bridgers, Thomasville Rifle Guards, Rev. W. L. Miller, Captain. Halifax Light Infantry, Capt. W. B. Pope, Enfield Blues, Capt. Bell, Duplin Rifles, Capt. T. S. Kenan,

Orange Guards, Capt. R. J. Ashe, Charlotte Greys, Capt. Ross,

Robeson Volunteers, Capt. Norman,

In addition to the above there are the Cadetts of the North Carolina Military Institute, at Charlotte, under the command of Lieut. Lee, And the Warren Horse Guards, Capt. H. Mayfield, arrived on Monday evening, having dismounted to get into the expected fight-Goy. Ellis declining, for the present, to receive Cavalry,

Total on Monday evening on duty,

The Cadets of the North Carolina Military Institute can be attached to this Regiment with the consent of their parents and guardians.

The Seat of War is the destination of this Reviment, and Virginia in all probability will be the first battle ground. The services of the Regiment with not exceed six months, but the men should be prepared to keep the field until the war has ended. The grey or blue blouse will be recognized as a

suitable uniform. Arms are now in Raleigh for the use of the Regiment, and the men will be furnished with them promptly. The Regiment will be moved into Virginia as soon

as possible, but will not be led into battle until the Field Officers are of opinion that the men are ht to such duty.

You will order an election of Field Officers of t Regiment on Friday, the 4th day of May. The cause of Virginia is the cause of North Ca ina. In our first struggle for liberty, she nobly and freely poured out her blood in our defence; we will stand by her now in this our last effort for Independence.

By order of the Governor,

JOHN F. HOKE, Adjutant General Col D. H HILL, Commanding Camp of Instruction.

Charles F. Fisher, Esq.

It is proper that the public should know the efforts this gentleman is making in the present crisis. W take no notice of the valuable services he is performing, in co-operation with the Presidents of our Railroads, in conveying troops, &c., backward and forward, at all hours and at every inconvenience and expense, free of all charge; but we think we ought to state that in addition to all this, Mr. Fissen is raisng and organizing a full regiment of troops for active service. This regiment will be unique. It will be comprised of none others than men who enter the service with a determination not to move till there is a 59 fight, and to see the very last of the light. It will be comprised of picked of men, men of character, of strong constitution, used to labor and enured to toil. It will contain companies of artificers-smiths, carpenters, masons, practical engineers-and will be commanded by competent officers. This Regiment is now being quartered in barracks at Charlotte under the justruction of competent drillmasters and all the expenses attending the movement are being borne by CHARLES F. FISHER. We merely make a statement of facts, and have no compliments to bestow on CHAS. F. FISHEB, for he has no use for them.

## Johnston Moving.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Smithfield was held on Saturday, the 27th inst., for the purpose of forming a Volunteer Company-to aid in defending the rights of the South The object of the meeting was stated by W. H. Morning, Esq., in a short and patriotic address, and the meeting proceeded immediately to the formation of the Company. The requisite number being soon enrolled, an election for officers was held, with the following result: Dr. E. D. Snead, Captain; First 45 Lieutenant, H. T. Durham; Second Lieutenant, S. A Smith; Third Lieutenant, J. M. Gray; Orderly Sergeant, D. T. Moore.

all our substantial interests. When war at length as our determination to stand by and sustain the Government, to which we had been hitherto opposed, during the continuance of the conflict, and to aid it in maintaining the honor of the country and the supremacy of the American flag. .

#### [From the Providence Press.]

. It cannot be doubted that the secession conspirators anticipated that on the commencement of actual hostilities, there would be a large party at the North disaffected towards the Government, if not ready to take up arms in behalf of the seceders. Perhaps there was some plausible ground for such an expectation. It is but too probable that there are here and there in the Northern States, individuals whose sympathies are with the secessionists, and, in particular localities, the number of these sympathizers may be greater than it is pleasant to believe.

#### [From the Syracuse Journal.]

at once. Three cheers for Ohio.

CHRISTIAN DUTIES NOT NEGLECTED .- We were pleased to learn last evening from a gentleman from Norfolk, that the Bible is read regularly every day to each company by alternate members, and that prayers are also offered up in a similar manner. This is as it should be. No cause can prosper without the divine blessing, and the Southern solupon his banner .- Pet. Express.

EFFECT OF MARYLAND'S UPRISING .- We learn from Washington that the effect of the uprising in Maryland has had a very signal influence upon the population at Washington, and even officers of the dier, conscious that truth and justice are on his side, government, who are convinced of the impolicy of cumay confidently invoke the benediction of heaven ercion. Resignations in the Army and Navy have been very numerous in the past two or three days.

In motion of Wm. R Poole, the proceedings of the meeting were ordered to be published in the Raleigh papers. On motion the meeting aejourned. L. C. MANLY, Chm'n.

HAYWOOD GRIFFIS, ) Secretaries. C. F. Johns.

A BRAVE VIRGINIA BOY .- We understand that when the vandal Black Republicans had in their panic and hurry destroyed as much of the property at the Gosport Navy Yard as they, could, their, last effort was to blow up the gates of the Dry Dock. To this end, after depositing a sufficient quantity of powder terwards the Commons Hall, accommodate the sewing in bulk, they laid a train of powder to a very slow machine department. burning fuse at some distance from the Dock. A portion of this train was laid on the top of a pile of planks, behind which was concealed a Por smouth boy. The fuse was lighted, the vandal Republicans made "Boston time" for their boats, expecting momentarily to hear, at a safe distance, an awful explosion. But they missed their mark. The little Virginia hero very deliberately rose up and overturned one of the planks on which the train was laid, thereby " cutting the connection" with the bulk of powder, and saving one of the most valuable naval works in the United States or in the world. What was the name of this

boy ? Let us have it, and let Old Virginia adopt him as her son, to be reared at her own expense.-Register.

OLD ABE FRIGHTENED .- We learned from a student, last night, who has been for some time at the Columbia College at Washington city, and who came from there a day or two since, that there is not as many troops in Washington as has been represented by the Black Republican press. He reports, also, that there is quite a number of strong Southern Rights men now in that city, and Old Abe is considerably frightened. He stated furthermore, that hundreds of the Virginians were already on the banks of the Potomac, and that others were rapidly marching there. Thus it will be seen that Old Abe is nearly hemmed in-he cannot escape through Baltimore, by Harpers' Ferry nor down the Potomac.-Rough Notes.

200 " Pantal 400 Fatigue Shirts, 200 Haversacks.

300 Uniform Jackets,

The materials were purchased mainly by contributions amongst themselves.

The basement of the new Baptist Church having been kindly tendered by Rev. Dr. Skinner for the purpose, it is occupied by the cutting and distributing department; whilst the offices of the Governor and Private Secretary in the Capitol, at first, and af-

In these several rooms can be seen daily the lady whose fingers have not been used to work, and the lady whose fingers yield her a daily support, and in the back ground several free colored women whose services were voluntarily tendered-all laboring earnestly in the patriotic work and contributing to the comfort of their gallant defenders.

How many hirelings will it require to subjugate such a people ?

THE BARTON'S CREEK BOYS .- The young men of Barton's Creek District, Wake County, after using every effort to raise the number required by law for each Company, and failing, marched to town, thirtytwo in number, yesterday, Monday, under command of their Captain. Marcellus Thompson, and joined the Oak City Guards; in a body. These boys are determined to have a lock of Lincoln's hair.

MILITARY SCHOOL OF THE SOUTHERN CONFEDE-BACY .- The San Antonio Herald states upon "authority which cannot be questioned," that the Military School of the Southern Confederacy is to be located at San Antonio.

Resignation of Hon. Asa Biggs. We knew the fact that more than two months ago,

ndeed as soon as it was ascertained LINCOLN was elected, that Hon. AsA BIGGS had resolved to resign his commission as U. S. Judge. It will be seen, by the following letter, that Judge BIGGS had been induced to withhold his resignation by the advice of many friends, pending the seeming unsettled state of public sentiment. Now, however, when a blow has been struck at the South, Judge BIGGS at once washes his hands of the Black Republican judiciary, and takes his place as a private in the ranks of his coun-

trymen. Those who know this distinguished veteran (and who does not ?) never doubted where to find him at the proper time :

WILLIAMSTON, April 23, 1861. Editor of State Journal:

DEAR SIR :- For more than two months. I have been greatly chafed by retaining my commission as U. S. Judge; but upon consultation with many friends, in consequence of the seeming unsettled state of public sentiment, it was thought I ought not to resign until some definite action was taken by North-Carolina. I. however, cannot and I will not, for one moment longer, hold a commission in a government which has degenerated into a military despotism. I now take my position as a private citizen with a determination to aid, to the utmost of my ability, in resisting the mercecaries who threaten to subjugate and exterininate us. By this mail, I forward to Lincoln my resignation of the office of U.S. Judge. ASA BIGGS.

THE RUTHERFORD PRESS .- We have received No. of this new paper published at Rutherfordton, C. C. TURNER, Esq., editor. It promises to be a vigorous Southern Rights advocate. We wish it success,

To provide for putting the Company in an immediate state of efficiency, an amount necessary for that purpose was contributed by the patriotic citizens of Johnston County.

We are requested to state that a meeting will be held at the same place on Saturday next, 4th inst., for the same purpose.

Thus they come from the Seaboard to the Mountain tops, with willing hearts and ready hands to defend their native land from the polluting touch of the invader's foot.

MEETING IN RUTHERFORD .- A public meeting was held at High Shoals, Rutherford county, last week. JOHN GOODE, Sen., Chairman, and M. W. SIMMONS and J. B. CARPENTER acting as Secretaries. Reso lutions were adopted approving of the course of Gov. ELLIS in refusing LINCOLN'S demand for troops and in calling the Legislature. The meeting also instructed their Senator, Col. W. A. BURTON, and their Commoners Messrs. DAVIS and PADGETT to go for an immediate Convention to take the State out of the Union. The meeting also suggested the immediate call of the delegates elected on the 28th of February if constitutional, to form the Convention.

WELL DONE WILMINGTON .- This gallant and glorious town has the following companies now on duty at Fort Catwell, and recruiting is still going on there vigorously: ...Capt. DeRosset. The Light Infantry .... .. Capt. Cornehlsen. German Volunteers..... .....Capt. Meares. Rifle Guard..... ... Capt. Rankin. Cape Fear Riflemen ..... .... Capt. Hall. Tigers..... .Capt. Hedrick. Light Artillery ....