HEAD QR'S HARRINGTON LT. ARTILLERY, ) CAMP "Maggie Lamb," March 25, 1864. CAMP "MAGGIE LAMB," Maron 25, 1804. ]
Messrs. Editors: Nearly a year has been added to the past, since I last trespassed upon your columns—a year which, for suffering, privations and gloom to our beloved South, has never before been equalled—a year which has been emphati-oslly to us a "time that tried men's souls." Nor

would k now venture to intrude upon space which I doubt not you can easily fill with more instructive and interesting matter than my unpractised pen can indite, but that I wish once again to place upon record my feeble but earnest remon strance against the suicidal, ave murderous policy of many, who are at home, removed from the dan-gers and trials incident to the life of those who. in the terted field, withstand and beat back the almost overwhelming tide of invasion which a vandal and coward foe has for more than three years thrown upon our borders.

It has always been to me a matter of the greatest possible astonishment, that there should be in the entire South, a single man, woman or child who is possessed of sense sufficient to know right from wrong, that entertains any other feeling in this contest in which we are engaged, than unrelenting hostility-aye! if the sentiment may be entertained in christian hearts, unmitigated hatred

against the perfidious people who seek to make us "drawers of water and howers of wood" to themselves; and of such burning enthusiasm on the other hand as never inspired the daring and aroused the energies of the thousands who in the days of chivalry sprang to arms at the eloquent appeals of Peter the Hermit for the rescue of the Holy Sepulchte, until our soil was unpolluted by the pestiferous tread of a single hostile North-

But, O tempora, O mores! What are the racis which every day stare us in the face, and tinge the cheeks of hundreds of good patriots with the the land upon which the sager of Providence has set a seal of His favor and blessed with every to the comfort and happiness of a people -that time has arrived in which they can and ought to before an admiring world, not only

"Stand wondering there. And look on men, that's like themselves.
And see them do the deeds themselves might do,

but with a littleness, a meanness of soul, and a mire of speculation, and come thence as villaintheir behalf, lined their pockets and filled their coffers,-now that the country can no longer spare them for such noble deeds, and calls on them to enter the field and supply the places of those

Oh, tis shame enough, to have been able to have entered the field long ago and not to have done so; but now that our glorious, thrice glorious armies, have withstood the onset for three weary years, and express everywhere a willingness to do so while life lasts if need be, that those at home who were the first to "cry havoc and let slip the dogs of war" should now lift up their voices and cry aloud for "Peace, peace! upon any terms Peace," is to them a triple crown of infamy that will ever, while patriotism and courago are inculcated and revered, eminently distinguish them as the basest of the base.

hold that there is no class that should be exempt; but that all who are able to bear arms, ther yours or old, rich or poor, should hold post of trust, and be ready when the need comes, to sacrifice himself and all he has for the ber has been reduced. We feel no despondency cause, rather than look upon our subjection. Our of our final success and Independence. By union laws now are sufficient to replenish our armies, of purpose and action with our friends at home and though hundreds of young men will now we will yet show to the world that we are able to have to go unwillingly, let us hope they will distake care of ourselves and present to posterity a charge their devoirs with patriotic fidelity, and country free and independent, and whose history that though by their laggardness the war has will be worthy of imitation by all who feel that been prolonged, by their sturdy efforts it may be patriotism for which Washington and his follow-- all the Holdens in North Carolina or the world. would never achieve.

There are not a few who think that this year will witness the close of this mighty struggle in which we are engaged, for independence, yes, life, and all that freemen hold dear. Without 32th Reg't N C T, Col W B Lawrance was called either admitting or controverting this point, I to the Chair, and Adj't W B Lawrance and Lt G may be allowed to say, that my trust in the A Atwell appointed Sec'ys. The object of the justice and mercy of God, and the sacredness of meeting was then briefly explained by the Chairour cause, is not shaken in the slightest degree, rian, and on motion of Dr Miller, a committee of cess as I do in the Divine attributes before al ud- of the sentiments of the meeting. The following ed to; and that whether this year, or the ne t, wit- constitute the committee, Dr Jno F Miller, Cap nesses the realization of our dearest nopes and J A Roberts, Lt N McGianis, Sgt J L McDowfondest wishes, that our duty is plantly set before ell, and Sgt Wm C McCord. The committee us—to never lay down our ar alby set before en, and oge that our baving retired, the inceting was addressed by Col swords until our independer as or sheathe our having retired, the manner of heart and Northern insoletion and Northern insoletion of Northern rule Lawrence in a very appropriate manner. The and Northern insolance is fully recognized and fairly augurated, and our firmness and vider man, Dr. J. F. Miller, the following preamble and resolutions, which were ununinously adopted: tige is that far with our arms. Our hosts are being daily strengthened, and the spirits of our ur equalled warriors rise to a pitch of glerious enthusiasm, which augurs well for our success. Then let every man, woman and child throughout our borders nerve themselves for the coming storm, the mutterings of whose thunders are plainly heard in every breeze; let them stand plainly heard in every preeze; let them stand ready and willing, like the Rhetian women, when the victorious troops of the Roman tyrant sought to overwhelm their country in utter ruin, rather to impale themselves on the gore dripping weatons of our focs than to yield to them one foot pons of our focs than to yield to them one foot of our native soil; let those at home who have heretofore forgosten their suffering country, nobly atone for their filial neglect by pouring their aidden treasures upon their country's altar, instead of vilely and like base-born cowards, after

unprotected ones of the absent soldier; have been uncharitable, grasping and oppressive; and by your wrong doings engendered ill feelings, disensions and entuity among and between those who were once bosom friends. Now, oh! let me beseech you, as you value peace at home and the rest beyond the grave promised to the truly rightcous, to amend your ways and aid your bleeding struggling country. The ancestors, of whose prowess and whose sufferings you have boasted. now call to you not to bring diagrace upon the escutcheon which they gave with their names and their heritages to your keeping. The noble and glorious dead, who have fallen in this contest, glorious dead, who have laner in this contest, now appeal from their bloody graves, not to aban-don the purchase of their blood; your wives and keep them from the spoiler's hands.

Our soldiers have not become so brutalized, so dead to all good feeling and human sentiment, as to desire to prolong this war for the mere lust of blood. No, they remember with emotions of fondness the fair homes and leved forms they left for the battle-field; but I speak knowingly and by the battle-field;

them the scoff and jeer of the civilized world. But, Messrs. Editors, I am trespassing too far apon your columns. My purpose when I aat down was mainly to call the attention of the citizens and soldiers of my county to the just that we will this Summer be called on to elect representatives to our State General Assembly; and to nominate for Commoner from our county that gallant soldier and good man, Capt. B. F. Little.

I speak the sentiments of every man of our county with whom I have conversed upon the subject, in thus bringing before the people the name of Capt. Little. To speak of his fitness for served us with perfect satisfaction; and into his keeping we can commit our rights with every asarance that they will not suffer.

The gallant Captain is now at home, after eight months of prison life among the yankees, and I am sure he will readily serve us in this capacity; where we need such cool heads and patriotic hearts as his. Respectfully,

MOORE COUNTY RIFLES, COMPANY "H' FOR THE ORSERVER.

Perhaps it would be gratifying to the friends of this Company to know something of its past history and the services it has performed in our present struggle for liberty and independence. It was organized at Jonesboro', Moore county, N. Capt, and Arch'd MoIntosh, D W McIntosh and F M Moore as his Licuts. The Company was orblush of shame, that ours, the land of the Sun, ganized into the 30th N C Reg't at Crabtree, near Raleigh, the 27th Sept, 1861; was then ordered to Wilmington, where it staved a few days thing which can conduce in the smallest degree and was ordered to Smithville, and thence to Camp Wyatt, where it spent the greater part of the such a land should breed so many creatures bear- winter. The 1st of May 1862 it re-organized by ing the impress of humanity, and who have in electing J.J. Wicker Capt, H. J. McNeill 1st Lt, days gone by boasted of their glorious descent A. A. Jackson 2d, and L. H. McLeod 3d. From from gloricus ancestors, of their superiority to, the time of its re-organization until the 13th of and contempt for a yankee, who, now that the June it was engaged in a series of marches When it left Wilmington for Richmond, where it demonstrate their boasts and set them practically arrived June 16th, it was placed under Brig-Gen Anderson in D H Hill's celebrated light Division. The first engagement in which it participated was at Mechaniosville, near Richmond, Va, at the commencement of the Seven Days' Fight; then again at Cold Harbor on the 27th, and at Malvern Hill the 1st July. Anderson's Brigade was cowardice, to have been once told of would have the first to attack the yankees at that place with this Company thrown out as skirmishers, in which for filthy gain, plunge unhesitatingly into the they suffered severely. Since that time it has been in the successive Battles of Boonsboro'. ously coppered as was ever any poddling yankee; Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, and having thus, while others bled and died in eral minor engagements. In all these engagements it was its lot always to be in the front rank, and future history, I am sure, will show who have so gloriously tallen to heroes' graves, raise their hands and cry with loud voices "a truce, a truce."

that from those who have innen, and those who have so gloriously tallen to heroes' graves, raise their hands and cry with loud voices "a truce, a truce."

that from those who have innen, and those who have innen, and those who have still survive, it has done its duty. It has defended the flag of its country on every Battle field that has been fought in defence of everything. that from those who have fallen, and those who that is near and dear to every man, woman and child, from the snow-capped hills of Virginia to the lilly-covered plains of Texas The original muster roll numbered when it left Moore county 104 men. Now, the killed, disabled by wounds, and died of sickness are 70, leaving 34 of this noble band to tell the sad tale of their lamented comrades in arms. And to show that that spirit that are animated them to noble deeds of valor in the many bloody fields of carnage that is so characteristic of North Carolir,a's sons, on the 27th Jan'y they were the first, every man to a I am not one of those (if any there are) who hold that every body should go to the field; but I do our devoted and believed. South a free and indeman, to re-enlist and not to my down their arms

prepared for the evatest of the coming Spring campaign as we ev er have been. Only our numers fought and bled in the days of "76."

A MEMBER OF CO. H.

FOR THE OBSERVER CAMP 34TH REG'T N. C. T., March 14. I as firmly believe in our ultimate suc. | five were appointed to draft resolutions expressive Whereas, it is the privilege of a free prople to as-

semble together whenever they think proper, for the purpose of expressing their sentiments and feelings upon the political condition and Governments prior of their country; therefore, we, the fibers and men of the 34th N. C. T., in meeting assembled, do hereb: resolve that we are more that ever determined to be free from the power and dominion of the wicked foe, who daily seek our destruction as a nation and people; that while we greatly desire peace, we desire it only as the fruit of independence; that we would scorn a peace purchased

semble together whenever they think proper, for the

North Carolinian.
Resolved, That it is the opinion of this meeting that stead of vilely and like base-born cowards, after sucking the last drop from their famishing mother, turn and stab her.

My countrymen! my countrymen! hundreds of you have most saddy neglected your sacred duties to your native land; have done foul wrong to the unprotected ones of the absent soldier; have been suffered to his fellow citizens as cand date for re-election.

Resolved, That it is the desire of this masting that the properties of the master of this masting that the properties of the superior of the master of the maste Gov. Vance visit the army of Nombera virginia, for the purpose of addressing the soldiers from N. C., on the vital interests now absorbing the public mind, believing that such an action on his part would eventuate in much good to N. C. and the country at large; and we begind the country at large; and we begind the compatible with the discharge of his official duties, he will comply with this

these resolutions, be forwarded to the Raleigh Confederate, Fayetteville Observer and Catawba Journal for

Upon motion of Lt J C Todd the meeting ad-W. LEE LAWRANCE, Ch'n. W. B. LAWRANCE, Sec'ys. GEO. A. ATWELL,

"The last Man." -Some disloyal wag pro pounds the following: When Lincoln Abolitionyour little ones, with upturned faces, pray you to ism uses up the last man and the last dollar, the query arises what is to become of the bondholder?

teresting to the friends of the Company.

The Company was organized at Clinton, Sam

son county, N. C., April 20th 1861, under the name of "Sampson Rangers," by electing F. J. Faison Captain, R. A. Moseley 1st Lieut., and J. C. Holmes and G. W. Marsh 2d Lieuts. It was the first company organized in Sampson county-Under this organization we were ordered to Fort Johnson, which post was commanded by Captain Jones. The first three months we spent at this place, during which time the 20th Reg't N. C. T. was organized by electing A. Iverson Col., and Capt. F. J. Faison Lieut. Col., and Major. Under this organization, about the latter the place were superfluous, for he has in other days part of August we were sent to Fort Caswell, as an attack on the Fort was daily expected. Lieut. Col. Faison was in command of the Fort. Our Captain having been promoted and Lieuts. Moseley and Marsh having resigned, 2d Lieut. J. C. Holmes was elected Capt., W. W. Sillers 1st Lt., C. Patrick and C. T. Stevens 2d Lieuts of the Company. Here we had a great deal of hard work to do, putting the Fort in a better state of defence, and mounting many heavy guns, &c. We suffered very much at the Fort from hot weather and scarcity of good water. The water in the Fort entirely gave out, and we were forced to dig wells to get water, which was not good and cousequently created thirst. The men not being accustomed to much privation and hardship, con-aidered this very hard. Very annu we were trans-ferred to the 30th Reg't N. C. T., which was or-ganized by electing F. M. Parker Col., and Walter Draughon Lieut. Col., and Jas. T. Kell Maj. The Reg't was ordered from Raleigh to Wilmington, N. C., thence to Smithville, at which place our Company joined the Reg't. After remaining at Smithville about three weeks we were ordered to South Carolina; the order being countermanded, the Reg't was sent to Camp Wyatt, where we built winter quarters and remained until the bat-tle of Newbern came off. The Reg't was ordered to Newbern and got as far as Wilmington, but could not get transportation in time to partake in the fight, consequently the order was countermanded and the Reg't went into quarters at Camp Lumb. From there we went to Camp French, thence to Camp Holmes, and thence to Camp Saunders in Onslow county, where, on the 1st May 1862, the Regiment was reorganized, by Co K. The committee soon reported the follow re-electing P. M. Parker Col., J. T. Kell Lieut. Col., and Lieut. W. W. Sillers Major. The Company re-elected J. C. Holmes Capt., G. F. Wil-liams 1st Lieut., and C. T. Stevens and L. M. liberties of a free and noble race of men; whose whole White 2d Lieuts. From Camp Saunders we were ordered to Wilmington, and about June 11th 1862 were ordered to Richmond, Va., and became one of the Regiments of G. B. Auderson's Brigade. About the 21st of June we had a sharp skir-

> mish with the enemy on picket near "Seven Pines," in which Private A. A. Lewis was serithis engagement lost two killed and Serg'ts R. M. Crumpler and H. S. Royal and Private Nevil Royal wounded. About the lst of July, at "Malvern Hill," we again met the enemy in deadly conflict. At this place we lost three killed, and Wm. H. Johnson and Privates R. G. Cox and T. M. Howard wounded; also others were flightly wounded and two captured by the enemy. We very soon went back to Richmond to recuperate and rest. August 19, 1862, we were ordered to report, together with our Division, D. H. Hill's, to Gen. Jackson. We feached the main army to Gen. Jackson. We feached the main army under Gen. Lee near the Potomac and crossed and Serg't A. Hobbs and Privates F. H. Howard, J. R. Holland and Willis Lee wounded. The Company stood firm and immovable, assisting in repulsing onset after onset of the heavy columns

> to Fredericksburg. The 13th of December the Company was carried into the Fredericksburg fray, but fortunately none were seriously wounded. We had nothing but hard picket duty to do during the Winter and Spring, until the 27th of April 1863, the enemy under "fighting Joe" came across the Rappahannock with a determined intention of driving us to the "last ditch." But thanks be to God, Hooker was defeated and compelled to recross the Rappahannock. The Brigade, headed by the gallant Ramseur, on Sunday morning, May 3, attacked the enemy in their entrenchments and drove them from two lines of breastworks, and sent them howling into the wiland 18 wounded. At Chancellorsville the following were wounded: Serg'ts R. M. Crumpler. H. S. Royal, H. Williamson, Corp'l J. M. Crumpler, and Privates J. M. Kelly, Jas Williamson.

mortally, J. C. Walker, Corp'l S. Boon and N. Godwin. After the battle of Chancellorsville we returned to our old camp near Fredericksburg and remained until about the 10th of June, when the advance into Pennaulvania was commenced.
The company did its duty nobly in the taking of Berryville and Martinsburg. Our Brigade was the first to cross the Potomac and to occupy Williamsport, Maryland. Several places were taken, and hard marching done both in Maryland and Pennsylvania, until at last we reached Gettys. burg. The company was in the three days fight and acted well, but fortunately none killed. two wounded-Sgt. J. W. Merritt and A. H. Brewer, who were taken prisoners. Soon we re-

crossed the Potomac and our march commence to the Rapidan. At Manessas Gap we had sharp shirmish with the enemy. We reached Orange C. H., Aug. 2d, and remained near this p' e until Sept. 8th, when we assisted in driving ade to Centreville. Then we recrossed the Rapparannock and camped near Kelley's Ford; on the 7th of Nov. our Reg't being in reserve on picket near Kelly's Ford to support the 2d Reg't N. C. T., was ordered to the River to reinforce the 2d N. C. T. The enemy being in strong force and having advantage of position, poured a deadly fire of musketry into our ranks while we were going to the River. Soon after reaching the River, we were ordered to fall back; the Reg't fell back to the woods about a half mile from the River, under a tremendous fire of shot and shell. About that time Lieut. Col. Sillers, com'dg the Reg't, was ordered by Col Bennett, com'dg the Brigade, to deploy the Reg't on a hill near by and hold the enemy in check at all hazards, which being done the position was maintained with diffi-culty. Late in the evening Lieut Col. Sillers re-ceived a mortal wound. At 11 o'clock that night

prisoners. We soon recrossed the Rapidan and eamped near Morton's Ford. Our Reg't was under a heavy fire at Mine Run and Morton's Ford.

We have been in various skirmishes too tedious to note.

M S'Dudley, Wilmington, N C, Nov 1861; Marshall Royal, Sampson county; Neill Lewis, Richmond, Aug 1862; W D Strickland, Guinea Station, Va, Jan'y 9, 1863; Corp L H Pipkin and J W Baggot, killed, Malvern Hill, July 1, 1862; Corp Sherman Royal, of wound, Richn ond July 9, 1862; Blackman Tew and Jas T Good-rich, killed, Cold Harbor, June 27, 1862; Geo E Brown, killed, Sharpsburg, Md, Sept 17, 1862; Willis Gilbert, Lynchburg, Oct 15, 1862; Geo H Dranghon, Clinton, Dec 26, 1862; Owen Page, Richmond, Dec 29, 1862; J W Jackson, Richmond; R M Bradshaw, Palmyra, March 17, 1863; W K Bradshaw of wound, May 5, 1863; J R Holland, Ransom Naylor and Dan'l R Underwood, killed, Chancellorsville, May 3, 1863; H R Robinson, Martinsburg, June 19, 1863; Win Autry, Gordonville, Dec 18, 1862; J R Butler, Lynchburg, Jan 2, 1863; C W Duncan of wound, Richmond, May 26, 1863; C H Reynolds, Guinea Station, Jan 11, J L Faircloth, Richmond, Jan 15, Jno Faircloth, Feb'y 10, Henry Mitchell, Feb'y 14, E M Register, Feb'y 16, and Sgt J M Thraelkill, Fredericksburg, Feb'y 21; Martin Royal, Weldon, March 8, J A Weeks of wound, Richmond, May 16, 1863; Thos N Clarkson, Mt Jackson, Nov 14, 1862; W H Boswell, killed, Kelly's Ford, Nov 7, 1863; Wiley Tew, Lynchburg; Tobias McLemore, missing since Aug 1862

FOR THE OBSERVER. A meeting called, March 19, 1864, at Camp Hill, tear Petersburg, Va., by the non-commissioned officers and privates of the 51st Reg't N. C. T. Clingman's Brigade, for the purpose of recommending Z. B. Vance to their brethren in the field and friends at home, for Governor, and of denouncing W. W. Holden. The meeting was called to order by appointing Sg't P. P. McRae, Co. D, to the Chair, and Sg't Thomas M. Moore

as Secretary.

After the President had stated the object of the meeting, on motion, a committee of ten was appointed to draft preamble and resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the meeting. The following gentlemen were appointed: J H Lawland Co C, H R Graham Co D, G W Daffron Co E, J Odum Co F, J W Daniel Co G, Jas K Fields Co H. H J Bain Co I, and A C Walker ing, which was unanimously adopted, viz:

Whereas, There are a few individuals in our beloves course has had a direct tendency to cast reproach and infamy upon her fair name, and alienate brother from brother in a just and holy cause; whose journals have uncassingly pursued a course directly tending to weaken the same, and bring disgraps and infamy uron its deluded victims and their families, and detract from the gallant men the glory and renown of their victorions deeds, and pluck from them the rich crowns o Pines," in which Private A. A. Lewis was seriously wounded in left arm. About the 26th of June we were under a heavy fire of shot and shell at Mechanicsville. On the 27th we pursued the retreating enemy to "Cold Harbor," and in this engagement lost two killed and Sery'ts R. M.

merciless and hated foe.

Resolved 2. That W. W. Holden has shown himself over into Maryland about Sept. 5th. Our Division fought the battle of "South Mountain," Sept. 14th, and then mareled to Sharpsburg and encountered the enemy South 17th; we but one killed the state of the state

Resolved 3d, That it is the duty of every man having the character of the State at heart, to resist the po-litical agitation now being attempted to call a Con-vention

Resolved 4th, That we have every confidence in the

Capt. Stanford of the 51st being called for, delivered a few pertinent and eloquent remarks. He was followed by Col. W. S. Devane of the 67st, who showed up the traitor Holden in his true light in a foreible and eloquent speech. Capt. W. S. Norment, 51st, jielding to repeated calls addressed the meeting for a short while in his happiest style.

On motion, the thanks of the meeting were derness. Our loss was severe. The Company tendered the gentlemen who so eloquently ad-went into the fight 38 strong and lost 5 killed dressed it. And a committee of three, consisting of Maj McDonald, Capt H C Rockwell, and Dr McGee, 51st N C T., were appointed to request Gov Vance to address our Brigade at his earliest convenience. A motion to publish these proceed-W. J. Taylor, J. M. Parker, E. N. Butler, Jo-seph Butler, G. W. Rackley, A. H. Brewer, H. Observer, and Wilmington Journal, and other Butler, J. A. Weeks mortally, C. W. Duncan papers requested to copy, also a copy to be sent mortally, J. C. Walker, Corp'l S. Boon and N. to Gov Vance, was carried.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.
THOMAS M. MOORE, Sec'y.

A Dying Government .- In the Yankee House Mr. Voorhees, of Indiana, said it was a melan choly spectacle to behold a free Government die Liberty once lost has never in the history of the world been regained by the same people. A republican form of government once overthrown has never risen again. Whenever in the wide domain of human conduct, a people once possessed of liberty, with all the power in their own hands. has surrendered these great gifts of good at the command of a usurper, they have never afterward proven themselves worthy to regain their forfeited reasure. The American Republic, he said, is dying, and he proceeded to enumerate the causes which are working its downfall, saying among other things, that under the present Administration, justice was no longer established, nor th blessings of liberty secured to the citizen. No instance in all history could be found where a people claiming Christian civilization has waged a war of any kind against any foe, in dumb ferocious silence, without a word, sign, or a look in behalf of a peaceful solution, as long as we have now been

engaged in this cruel conflict. Pretty Thought .- The stars are the beautiful signal lights placed by the hand of Omnipotence far up in the sky, where all may see them, to warn us of our hidden foe. They may be obscured for a while, but we know they still brightly shine, that they still are sparkling in the billowless expanse where last we met their cheering

A Joke in Season. - An exchange says: we drew off. The company lost one killed and the following wounded: Serg't R. M. Crumpler, O. B. Cobb, Jas. Williamson, T. J. Warrick, M. living has become so high he is trying to get his Dove, J. Frizeland, also we lost thirteen men as board for nothing.

PUBLIC MEETING IN STANLY COUNTY

FOR THE OBSERVER. ALBEMARLE, STANLY Co., N. C., March 18. A public meeting of the citizens of Stauly ounty was this day held at Albemarle, and was organized by calling Col. D. A. G. Palmer to the Chair, and Richard Harris as Sec'y. The Chairman in a few remarks explained the object of the

meeting.

Dr F J Kron moved that a committee of three be appointed by the Chair to draft resolutions for

the meeting.
The following gentlemen were appointed, viz. W Smith, Esq, Dr Richard Anderson and W

H Randle, Esq.

The committee retired a short time and report ed the following, which was unanimously adopted Resolved, That we approve of the course of His Fr cellency Governor Z B Vance. That in our opinion he has managed our State Government with emisent ability, and is entitled to the support of every friend of

oivil liberty.

Resolved. That we se citizens of Stanly county, request Governor Vance to address us at Albemarle s auch time as may suit his convenience.

A motion was adopted to publish these pro ceedings in the Favetteville Observer, with a re quest that other papers friendly to his election ublish them also.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

D. A. G. PALMER, Chm'n. RICHARD HARRIS, Sec'y.

FOR THE OBSERVER. Messrs. Editors: The time is near at hand when behoves the "dear people" to look around them o choose their Delegates to represent them in the public councils of the country. And as it is vi-tally important that we should have good men and true ones in our Legislature to sustain our noble troops and the cause of our country, let as send such men to represent us there that "he who runs may read" their opinions on the great juestion of the day.

It is feared by some that North Carolina is about to lower her bright banner, which has float- and eloquent speech of two hours yesterday, and ed so conspicuously on so many battle fields, and succumb to the enemies of our country, by the Gens. Lee, Hill, Ed. Johnston, Roden, and many election of a man as Governor who has done more to stain the fair escutcheon of his native State than | day. if he had been freshly imported from yankee land. Vith the cunning of the New Englander he has exhorted the dear people to go "calmly and quietly o the elections." Now that Mr. Holden has own his opinions broadcast over the State by the listribution of the Standard, and doubtless expects to reap a plentiful barvest, he thinks there no need of his canvassing the State with Gov. Vance. Having had the hardihood to announce imself as a candidate for Governor, we at least hope that he will show courage and manliness by meeting Gov. Vance on the stump, and let us know how North Carolina, single-handed and

alone, proposes to put this peace ball in motion.

And as Mr. Holden has been guilty of deceivng the ignorant and unsuspecting, it is important that in each county of the State such men should be voted for as are known to be diametrieally opposed to the doctrines that Mr. Holden entertains. Without the knowledge of the gallant gentleman whose name I am about to propose to represent us in our next Legislature from Richmond county, but with the hope that he will look upon it as no less a duty to serve his country in the cabinet as well as in the field, I proose the name of Capt. B. F. Little. Capt. Little is now at home, and no one could tell us better than he what Mr. Holden's doctrines would bring the good Old North State to; and how we would be treated if we were ever again under vankee rule

We trust that Capt. Little will come forward at the call of his countrymen and contend with the enemies of his native State with arms in their hearts, as heroically as he confronted those with urms in their hands on the bloody battle field of SHOE-HEEL. Gettysburg.

A Discontented Runaway.-The following letter, says the Selma (Ala.) Reporter, was received a short time since by Stephen, a colored preacher, belonging to Dr. P. C. Winn, well known in this section of the State Stephen says every word of this letter may be believed: NASHVILLE, TENN., Jan. 15, 1864.

Uncle Stephen: - I know you will be surprised to get a letter from me here, out I have a chance of the enemy. The night of the 18th the Potomac was recrossed and we remained in the Valley
until the middle of November and then marched

Resolved 4th, That we have every connected in the
present incumbent, Gov. Z. B. Vance, that he has shown
himself a true patrict,
a sagacious statesman, and a
who says she knows you, and has heard you
wise executive officer. That his able address to his
fellow-sittants on the condition of the country most. preach often, and as I cannot write myself, a free woman of this place is kind enough to write this letter for me. I was very foolish to leave a good home and kind friends, to come with the cruel, lying, swindling vankees. They will promise anything to get you off with them, but they never fulfill any of their promises. They told me if I would go with them I should be free and rich. and have a white wife. They said that they were dividing all the land of the Rebels among the negroes as fast as they got possession of it. I believed the story and went with them, but like the rich man, whose fate is recorded in Sacred History, "in hell I lifted up my eyes, being in torment," and like him, also, I wish to testify unto my brethren "lest they, also, come into this place of terment." Instead of being free, never was so much a slave. As soon as the Federals got me off with them I was conscripted and assigned to duty with a regiment of sappers and miners.

I work all day in muddy ditches with a guard over me, who stands at my back with a loaded musket and fixed bayonet, ready to thrust me through, and at night a ball and chain is fastened to my arms and legs, and I am, driven like an ox to a muddy stall, called a barracks, where I TAX IMPOSED FOR THAT YEAR OF OTHER BONDS AN spend the night, without fire and almost without campirs. edding. Every colored man that comes to the them constant drudgery in camp, and in time of battle we are all put in the front as a breastwork for the protection of the whites. I had rather be a Southern slave and belong to the meanest muster in the South than to be what they call a colored free man at the North. I had a good home and a kind mistress, and plenty to eat and wear, but here everybody is my master, and I have to clothe and feed myself; and every negro in this country is treated more like a vile dumb brute or a poisonous reptile than as a human being. If this is freedom give me slavery forever. If ever I get a chance I am coming home; and every negro here would do the same thing if he could. Warn our friends, lest they also come into this place of torment, and tell them they ought to feel happy in having kind masters and mistresses. I left some clothes in Marion—take care of them for me Tell Mamma and muster in the South than to be what they call a take care of them for me Tell Mamma and Oliver howdy for me. Pray for me, Uncle Stephen, and look for me, for I am coming if ever get this chain off my neck. Give my love to all my friends, and tell them not to come here. Your unhappy friend, John Ward, Servant of Wm. Ward, of Marion, Ala.

A Warning .- This is generally the season employed for trimming up shade trees and flower yards, the branches being thrown into the streets regardless that many of the shrubs are poisonous to stock. We have heard of a fine cow being killed, a few days ago, from eating the brancher of an evergreen quite common in the city, and generally known as the Mock Orange. Indeed, there are but few evergreens that are not poisonous to stock, and therefore persons should not throw them into the streets.—Columbus Inquires.

FROM THE NORTH

RICHMOND, March 28. - The Baltimore Amer can of the 26th has despatches from the South west, giving particulars of the capture of Fla DeRussey on the Red river, by the yankers, with 280 prisoners, and several heavy guns.

Gen. Grant and staff arrived at the headquar

ters of the army of the Potomac on the 25th, she was received with enthusiasm. On Friday gold sold in New York at 1684 Burnside visited Washington on Thursday The troops for his expedition are rapidly assent

bling at Anuapolis.

The Ohio Democratic Convention adopted reso lutions opposing the prosecution of the war for the Subjugation of the South The Pennsylvania Democratic Convention have declared for M. Cletlan for President.

Foreign .- The appeal in the Alexandra case came up for discussion in the House of Lords or

Nothing important from Denmark The war rogressing adversely to the Danes. Maximilian arrived in London on the 12th

No further revelation as to his future movements The King of Bavaria died on the 11th iust. Another Confederate Success - RICHMOND March 28 .- Official news was received at Mobile on Saturday last, that intelligence from New ()r leans of the 18th inst gives an account of a se-

Louisiana, where it is reported our forces captured two yankee regiments. All the gunboats except eight had left Nes Orleans for the Red river.

vere reverse to the yankees near New Iberia

Col. Holmand, of the 31st Mississippi regi ment, attacked the enemy at Choctaw Hatchie bay, and killed 25 of them, and captured over

Gov. Vance with the Army. - ORANGE C. H. March 27 .- Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, ad. dressed the troops of Daniel's Brigade in an able speaks again to-morrow, and every day this week General officers were present to hear him yester

The Richmond Banks .- RICHMOND, March 28 -The banks of this city have re-considered their resolution to reject the old five dollar notes after the 1st of April, and will receive and pay them out as usual, until further notice

Abolition Vote in New Orleans .- The follow ne is the vote cast in New Orleans for the caudates for Governor, at the late election:

> Hahn, Fellows, 1,137 Flanders. 1,007

The vote of the city before the war was from 20,000 to 25,000, and take this fact, in connecion with the 5,000 troops in Banks' army (all of whom voted) into consideration, the cheat raud and lie of the yankees in this election stands naked before the world .- Macon Confederate.

A Dirtier Dog than Butler .- The Brando Miss ) Republican says:

Sherman put up at the house of E. H. Lombard, Esq., during his stay in Brandon, and em raced every occasion to insult the ladies of the ouse. In speaking to one of the young ladies e remarked that he expected to see the day when she would be married to an intelligent con traband. The young ladies refused to go to the table with him and his staff, when he peremptorily ordered them to be brought in and seated beside him He also compelled them to play and sing for him.

Spirit of our Prisoners at the North.-In speaking of Confederate prisoners, the New York Herald says: "As a general rule, the prisoners seem happy and contented. There are few, if any, that would subscribe to the President's amnesty. Two only have done so and these have been sent away. On the contrary, they are exceedingly obstinate in their adherence to the ogus Confederacy, and no sentiment of a contrary nature is permitted among them. The two mentioned as subscribing allegiance to the Federal Government had a narrow escape from as-sassination at the hands of their fellow-prisoners, rendering their removal necessary. Stories have seen set afloat, of a large and growing Union sentiment among them, which are simply absurd and groundless."

We learn that Mr. McRae, of Wilmington, has been appointed Chief of the Tithing Department of North Carolina, in place of Maj. Badham, whose appointment was not confirmed by the Senate. - Raleigh Progress.

Treasury Department, C. S A., RICHMOND, Feb'y 20, 1864.
| REASURY notice as to funding under act of Fe ruary 17, 1804 Notice is hereby given to all holders of Treasury Notes not bearing interest, that they may exchange the same immediately, at the office of the Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer, or of any Deposi-tary, for certificates which will entitle them to four per cent. Bonds; and that the said privilege will continue until the lst of April ensuing, after which all notes over the denomination of five dollars can be funded only at 60% cents to the dollar, except one hundred doll notes, which, after that date, are no longer receivable

notes, which, after that date, are no longer receivable for public dues, and can only be funded at an additional reduction of ten per cent. per month.

The certificates issued, together with the Bonds for which they may be exchanged, are receivable for taxes of the year 1864 at the full amount expressed on the face without interest, and are not support to tax

The short time allowed should admonish all holders promptly to present the notes, and not risk the chance of exclusion by the preseure which will occur at the end of the month of March (Signed,) C. G. MEMMINGER.

Secretary of Treasur Public attention is called to the above notice [12-i1A] W. G. BROADFOOT, Depositary.

The Certificates and Bonds are not taxable in 1864. and are receivable in payment of taxes of that year.

16t A1] JOHN W. SANDFORD, Dep'y.

HEADQUARTERS 5ed Reg't N. C. Militla, FARETTEVILLE, March 19, 1864.

CAPTAINS of Districts embraced in this Regiment are hereby ordered to furnish the Commanding Officer with a correct Muster Roll of their commands.

These lists must include every man between the ages of 18 and 45, and must be reported by the 4th day of April next, without fail hpril next, without fail
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