Fifty-four prisoners taken on board the gu boats Satellite an L Reliance, captured in the Rappahannock river a few days since by Lieutenant Wood, C S. N., have arrived at Richmond. The guard accompanying them report that Lieut. W. had also captured the steam'r Currituck with supplies for the esptured gunbosts.

Judge Ould, our commissioner, had a menting with the now Yankee commissioner for the exchange of prisoners a few days sinc , and submitted a proposition to him which the Yankee Commissioner declined to accede to till he could consult with the authorities at Washington.

Garvey, the Express man, who robbed the Ex press Company, while employed at me senger between Danville, Va, and Richmond, of some \$15,000, was tried at Danville last week and sea tenced to the Penitentiary.

A passenger train on the Virginia C ntrai R. Road, ran off the track near Bumbas' Stati n Tuesday last, killing two persons and wounding

Northern dates to the 25th have been received, but the news is not interesting. It is confirmed that our guerrilla Clieftain, Quantrall, is "weeding a wide row" in Kinsas. Hi hal fallen up a the town of Lawrence, and the Yank es say distroyed property there to the value of \$2 000,000. It is also stated that he took all of the money from two of the binks, and killed 180 of the citiz na At last accounts he was reported to be falling back towards Missouri burning and Living waste every thing in his track. Hurrah, for Quintrell ! He knows how to fight the Yankees. A ball from Ba tery Wagner killed instantly Cupt, R g rand Paymaster Woodbury, of the Cutskill, a few days since. A telegram from M mphis states that the force sent to Grenala de troyed 57 locom. tives and over 100 cars.

Gold has declined in New York to 123}.

CHARESTON AGAIN SHELLED-SLOW BOMBARDMENT OF SUMTER.

A little before 12 o'cleck on Sunday night fire was again opened on Charleston, and from thirteen to fourteen eight-inch incendiary shells ware thrown into the city. The firing con intel some what more than 3 hours, the shells being thrown at intervals of 15 minutes.

There seems to be some mystery in regard to the location of this battery, which is bombar ling a town at a distance of five miles. It has been asserted, upon apparently gold an hority, that the shells proceed from a mud fort lat-ly built in the marsh adjoining M rris Island. Others aver that they are thrown from a battery on Gadberry Hul, on Morris Island. And there are yet other. who declare that the obnextous battery is a fl a:ing one, which the Yanke s run up nightly under cover of the darkness into one of the numerous creeks which inters of the neighboring islands. It is to be hoped that the mystery will soon be solved ard the ba tery silenced.

Our land batteries were very active throughout the night, but whether their fire was directed at this Yankes will of-the-wisp or the batteries on Morris Island, we have not been ab'e to lear's. The contest on Monday was carried on entirely

by the land batteries; the flet, which has not changed in number since Sunday, remaining perfectly quiet. The Parrott guns of the enemy continued to play both on Samter and Wagner. but with less vigor than has been displayed on any previous day of the seige. Up to 6 wel ick p. m., but 120 shots had been fired at Samter. Our batteries on James Island took their usual share of

It has been ascartained that a Captain, supposed to be Capt. C. B. Rookes Pilut and Purser was killed in the pilot house of ene of the min tors in the attack of the 17th ins ant on Singer This, perhaps, explains the circums ance that the fleet retired with its flags at half must.

The last reports from Sumter suits that there were but one hundred and fl.ty shots in all fleed at that fort on Monday. The win I was so high that the enemy choice rather to husband their shor than fling them away. A very rough sea kept the fl et

There were no casualties at Sumter. + Charleston Mercury of Tuesday.

METAL AND METILE.

A young lady, writing to the Floridian," thus relieves her sax of a silly charge. We women, says she, are sometimes i ered to

partiality to "he button;" but they who try t us to make us ridiculous only exnose the in own stu nid ty. Was it "the button" or the "plumed helm" capivale I the gentle Distemina ! N . Sas loved the Morrish captain, stor the dangers buh d pased," for his hero eservice to h requestry. It her soldiers; and that such gatherings have en was not the metal but the mittle that attracted her. And so it is with all women of elevated sentiments and good sense. They all ad nice courage, and can general y discriminate between the true metal and the counterfeit. They know

"Many cowards who wear upon their chins Tuebeards of H reules and tro vata ; M irs. Yet in ward searched have liv re white as milk ; and for such pretenders we teel sovereign contempt, whether they cultivate their beards in camp or at home in the chimney corner.

For one, I had rather take to my heart the private soldier woo had re urned from the war mained and penniless than the coldin a fed sae ulator who had grown rich, or the purfum d f b of heredi ary wealth, who had nursed his moultache at home while their betters were bleed ng in my defence, and in defence of all that is worth living for-my country and her ind-pendence.

DOES THE CAP FIT YOU?

community than a dozen Yankee spies. You can our esuse, or a time-serving, pusillanimous spirit, catch the spies and hang them; but with the when that cause is in peril. creaker you can do nething. His example in ease a whole neighborhood. Men become d spondent dejected, ready to give up the cau e, and unwilthrough the influence of a singl · poor spirited cresture, who has not the manhood to look his situation in the face, seeking to frighten himself.

Ye souls of geese, so loose and low, Ye start to hear but the tation. While of such depth your coward fear is That soon as noise of combat near is. Your hearts, descending to your breeches, Must give your stomachs cruel twitches, Which could your Yankoe brethren know, They'd stop the war-it hurts you so.

Virginia has received in her basm the most cruel of the shafts aimed at the life of the Confederacy. But there is no craven cry of peace heard among her sons, while the fee is aff li! The worl which she sends out to her sister Cammonwealths, is filly set forth in the language of the Givernor of Virginia, convening in extra session her Legis ature. She is prepared to "meet the fee with a old defiance that acknowledge no alternative but an unqualified recognition of our in. F. M. CORN, dependence." So speaks one of the sisters that J. B. FARMER, have suffered the most-what response shall she have.-[Selma Despatch.

VOICE OF THE ARMY! THE

CAMP 15TH REG'T N C TROOPS,) Near Fredericksbur, Va. August 10.h, 1863.

At a meeting of the non-commissioned officers and privates of this Regiment, held on their para le ground, on motion, Corp S B S aten of Co I, was ea led to the chair, and Sargrants P M Moss and T A Britte were appointed Secretaries. The President having stated the object of the meeting in a few brief and appropriate remarks, the following gentlemen were appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the meeting : Sergts D S Allen, J B Coffield, J E Porter, G R Marfee, BG Com, WSC Wood, JN Horan, JB Honrine, J R Reney, J M Johnson, J B Armstring Corp'ls E B Bransen, W C Hart, W A Lip-comb, Privates A B Spivey, A J Pirter, L M Patnam, A Billard, John Stockard and G W Thomas. The Committee, upon de'iberation, re turned and reported through their Chairman the ollowing resolutions:

WHEREAS, We have learned with profound re gret and great indignation that there is a party in North Caro'ing whose avowed sentiments and actare at war with all that makes us love to live, staining the fair name of our noble State, siding or memies and misleading the credulous; and, wirertas tor, we have sa ilv and in tignantly witessed the course of the Ruleigh "North Carolina S andard" relative to the just and righteous con est in which we are engaged-a course encouragng desertion in the army, making croakers and

submissionists at home. Therefore, 1st. R volved, That the political sentiments promulgated by the North Carolina Standard, prop sgates by whatever spirit or feeling of sympathy does incar our hottest displeasure and full condem hation, believing them to be treacherous, blasting offet, defamatory to the character of North Carolina, and reflecting upon the patriotem of

per soldiers in the field. 2). Rejolved. That those who would sow seedof descuptio and forment strife in this our time of need, among a ban I who should stand united and battle as one man against a mighty and crafty for, are memies to us and all we hold dear-, rotest as they may to the contracy.

31. R solve!, That in our opinion, W W Hol-In is the chief of sinners, our in-i lious enemy, rai orous in principle, a curse to us and our State, and that we recommend the Standa d under hicontrol to every friend of Lincoln, and enemy to the cause of the South. 4 h. Resilved, That we deem the Rileigh Proress the bastardly offspring and willing echo of

t in Standard. 5 h. Resolved, That we, sons of North Carolina, didesire the termination of this war and would lose only when the South shall be free and ind pendent, and we scorn any peace tending to re-uthese States we are forever politically separatel, and all our rights recognized, we will continue to murch and fight a merciless foe.

6 h. Resolve I, Tost though in some instances we have h d reverses, and though we have had to witness with pain the slaugh er of many of our who are battling for Liberty and Independence, brave and cherished comrates, vet we can foresee no good reason for desponling and no cause to laubt the success of a people determined to be

7 b. R so ved, That we request the publication of the proceedings of this meeting in the Richmon I papers and all the papers of our State, save the Sandard and Raleign Progress. S B STATON, Chairman.

P M Mess, F A BRITTE, Secretaries.

[Correspon lence of the Richmond Sentinel.] THE NORTH CAROLINA TROOPS. We are instructed to request the publication in

cur columns of the proceedings of a meeting of the enlisted man of the 1st North Car lin Cavally, held on the 19th instant, and which the comm's i med officers of the regiment were invited to

The meeting was organized by calling to the Offir Private George S Dewey, Co. H, who addiessed the regiment in a few appropriate re-

Buglar Moore; Co. C, Sargeant Turner, C. A, Sing ant Divis, Co. D. Sargeant Corn, C. Ganl Sirg ant Farmer, Co. B, were appointed Secreta-

On motion, a committee was then appointed to draft resolutions, expressing the sense of the mestng, consisting of Private J. W. Primrose, Co. II. Chairman; Sargeant J. P. A'ex in ler, Co. C. P. ivate L R. Rise, Ch. F. Privat M. V. Pick ens, C. G. Sirgeant J. W. King, Cr. K, Corpo ral S. L. Lasiter, C. B, Corporal Hugh O'Brien, C. E. Private T. F. Hendrix, Co. D. Private S Gardiner, Co, A, one for each company. Co. I

being on det sched service, was not represented. Wailst the committee were in session, several elog ient speeches, denunciatory of peace man and beace meeting; were made, under the flig of the old North State, and received with great entiusi-

The committee returned and reported, through its

Casirm un, the following resolutions: Whereas, we have heard, with depregret and mortification, of gatherings in our own North S.a e, whose proceedings have been dishonorable to her, and derogatory of the hard earned fame of dorse I the centiments of a prese, who, in is own cindication, says : "If the worst is distined to overtakeus, would it not be wise and prudent to take less than the worst, provided we could do so

compatibly with honor;" therefore, by it Risolved 1 t Tost we, the privates and non commissioned officers of the 1st North Guiding Unvalry, who enlisted for the war at the outsetwh have endured fatiguing marches and weary watchings on the outpost, in the heat of mid-ummer and the snows of winter, and who have exposed-our lives, in camp and on the fiel I, to accomplish an honorable independence and speety pra e- hat we repudiate, with sorr, the timid vascillat n ; policy of men who, having never see service themselves, yet claim to be the exponent of the rank and file of the army.

21. Tout, engaged as we are in a defefensive war, against an arrogant and malignant for, all overtures for peace, made at a time of national re cres, can only give encouragement to the enemy 31. That such overtures, at such a im , ang is One wheyfaced croaker can do more harm in a seither a c n fi med lukewarmness in the justice of

4 h That it is pure imbecisity to expect of a ungenerous fir, in time of imminent peri', a compromise computible with honor, and that instead of spreading disaffection among the weak, it is the duty of the citizens to strengthen the arms and

hear s of the defenders. 5.h. Tast "Victory or Death" is our motto. determined to, like a hero, conquer, or, like a hero,

6 h Taough we cannot arrogata the power to perietrate the secrets of the Almighty, as to the d stinies of mations, yet we recognize the time of national cris's, as, above all others, the occasion for renewing our confidence in His goodness and through their chairman, Capt Rielly, that they

sent for publication to the Ruleigh State Journal. R weigh Standard, and R chmond Scatinet, with the r quest that the North Carolina and Richmond papers copy. These resolutions were adopted unanimously

4 h. That the proceedings of this meeting be

and after more addresses, the meeting adjust ned, GEO, L. DEWEY, Cuairman.

N () TURNER, D C DAVIS, Secretaries. .

[Wnat a mobile patriotism the allove resolutions breathe! - RICHMOND SERVINEL 1

FOR THE REGISTER. At'a full meeting of the 24th Regiment N. C. L., on the 28th of August, 1863, Col William J Clarke stated that the object of calling the men logether was to obtain an expression of the opinions of the regiment on the questions which are being agitated by a cortion of the N C Press that he wished the men to express their opinions freely and unreservedly, uninfluenced by officers or any d her persons, and with a view to this object he would retire and leave them alone in their deliberations. Private Divid B thune was then called to the chair and Mesers E G Moore and J Li McLean were appriated Socie aries. It was moved and carried that a member-from cach company be appointed a committee to prepare resolutions for the consideration of the regiment; whereup in Private J C Balton, Co A, Sergt Alex Drayfus. Co B. Private D T Honeyout, Co C, Priv T B Bolling, C. D. Sergt H Strickland, Co F. Set D R King C. E, Private D A McG ogan, C. G. Srgt A J Bumpas, Co H, Sgt C B Surles, Co I, and Private J R Young, C. K were appointed. Afer retiring for a short time for consultation, the

y ad pted. WHEREAS, Several of the NC Begiments have held meetings to express their opinious relative to the pre ent conduit n of our country, and to denounce a few b'atant traitors in our State, and as our silence may be misconstrued—theretore, be it

Committie returned and reported the following promittee and resolutions, which were unanimous-

1st. That we are mondoutly attached to the great cause of Sauthern Ladepend nee, as fully convinced of the justice and necessity of the war n which we are now engaged in defence of al that is near and dear to man, as strong in our faith that God is with us and that he will in his own good me crown our efforts with specess, and es firmly determined to prosecute the war with vigor unti an honorable peace is secured and eternal separation rom the Yanke satteined, as we were when we first volunt ered upwards of two years ago.

21 Tost we have full conflience in the patriotism wisdom and energy of the Confederate and State authority, and will cheerfully yield to them promit obedience and hearty support in their en invors to bring this great struggle for Liberty to successful issue.

2d That we have the highest resp et and veneration for the character, military genius and valor of Gen R E Lee, our Ommander in chief. a dare ir ad to have served under him in two campaigns.

5th. Tost with overflowing gratiude we ex ress our many obligations to the ladies of N C or frequent supplies of clothing, with comforts and necessaries for the sick and wounded, and on the toilsome -m irch and in the cheerless bi youse and uncomforable camp, our souls are strength ened and our hopes invigorated by thinking of the fair hands that have toiled until they a e blistered, or are folded in prayer for the soldier; and if any proof were needed, this would be to us suf ficient assurance that North Carolina's sound to-

5th. That in the present crisis it is the du'y of every patriotic citizen to enquire "what can I do?"

6.b. That the "Liberty of the Press" does not icease any man to u ter blasphemy or treason, or spread discouragement, dissatisfac ion and discontent through the country, and that all personguilty of such conduct should be denounced by every true patriot, that such nuisances should be abated by law if any law exists f r their superesion, and if tuere is no law, the people regarding justice and exercising moderation, should be 's law unto thems-lves," that treason may find no resting place in the "Old North State," that i may be trodden under foot and traitors may meet with their just do en.

That the handfull of broken down p liluians, disap ointed fil eseckers, cowar is, crosker, and ska kers, in this State who ere raising a how for peace, are beneath the dignity of contemp'-and that they meet with no sympathy in this. Rogim nt for though we are war worn and dei elres, and earnestly long to re urn to our homes and families, at il we never will consent to any. but an honorable peace. "The rear r must not ave the harvest work until sunset gives the rignal that the day's toil is over."

8th. Toat we mutually pledge to each other our honor as soldiers, that we will not hereafter cast our votes for any man for any office who ought to have taken an active part in this war and

4 h. Tast the foregoing resolutions be published in the Raleigh Register, Fayetteville Observer, and Wilmington Journal, and all other papers in the State devoted to the cause of Southern Independence on requested to ropy.

. DAVID BETHUNE, Chairman. E G. MODRE, J. L. McLEAN, Secretaries.

CAMPAT HAMILT N'S OROSSING, VA, ?

4 August 19.hr, 1863. The Officers and members of Capt. Rielly's ind Lubam's Buteries N. C. Troops dertermirel to hold a meeting on the 19th of August, in regard to the action of the Raleigh Standard. At the time appointed, there was quite a large assem.

is between three and four hundred men. On motion of Capt James Rielly, Capt A C Latham was called upon to act as chairman. Capt Latham, on taking the chair, made a few short remarks explaining the effect of the meeting in a clear and lucid manner.

blage present, as the strength of the two Batteries

On motion of Leut Myers, Lieut Woodard was requested to act as Secretary.

On motion of Lieut Myers, the chairman was requested to appoint a. Committee of sixteer, to draft resolutions to be submitted to the meeting. The chairman appointed the following gentle-

FROM CAPT BIELY'S BATTERY. Capt J.m s Rielly, New Hapover County. Lieut J hn A Ramsay, Rowan Jimes A Girinan, Alfred M Pae.er, Henry S C oper, Hulifax James H G 1tfin, Edgecomba Joseph W Pittman, J & Johnson, Sampson

FROM CIPP LATHIM'S BATTERY. Lieus John M Perry, Carteret County. G A Lutham, B aufort W K Sa ron, Carteset G W Bryan, Craven G Maulpas, Lenoir R B Sadler, Hyde Jan Collins, Johnson B Pool, Wake

After the committee retired the action of the Standard was discussed at length, in a maner very uncomplimentary to its conductor. In about an hour the Committee returned, and reported had performed the task assigned them; whereupon the Resolutions were called for, and read by Lieut Ransay, as follows:

WHEREAS, it is with the greatest regret that we, tar from home and every thing we hold near and dear, find ourselves under the necessity of giving utte ance to our feetings, in regard to cortain civilian; of our State whose course and action should fill the heart of every good citizen declare by word, act and deed, the negro to be with the greatet contempt and incignation.

Resolved, 1st, That the present craftse of the Standara and its Satellite and Protege the Progress, (papers published in Rule 31,) are at vari-

2nd, That though we have been separated tan two years from home, and those for slifare our hearts most earnestly yearns; and suffering the greatest privations and trials for we cannot and will not entertain the idea of reconstruction in any form; and prefer to spend the remainder of our day, expend to the storms of battle, to crouching at the feet of Yankee op-

3rd, That we earnestly entreat every citizens of the Old North State, to spuch from their p as vile traitors, every one who entertains the idea of reconstruction in any form, and not allow a few exempts and conscripts to disturb the affairs of State, as their only desire is to skulk from duty, at this the time of danger to our country. But we ask the officers of the State to assist the officers of the Unfederate States in placing every delin-quent, a the field, where he may do his duty.

4th, That we excuestly desire peace, but cannot censent to any except a final separation, which will make us free, forever free, from our op-

5th, That in our present Governo- Z. B. Vance, we find an eminent statesman and patriotic leader, in whose zeal, integrity and ability, we have the greatest confidence, and whose able maneg ment of the affairs of S. merit our unqualited ap-

6th, That we earnestly entreatevery citizen, of the State to bend their energies to the utmost to support and increase the Confederate a:m es, so that with the favor of the great Governor of nations, we may be able to wrest from our treacherous enemies a specuy and lasting peace, which shall free us torever from their power and infla-

After the Resolutions were read, the chairman announced that they were open for discussion. But it seemed that no one had anything to say un favorable to their reception. They were adopted be acclamation, and if the Standard man and his triends had been present and nearl the ready and cheerful endorsement of the R solu ions by those warworn, yet stern and determined spirits, they would have forgotten the terror of the Yankees, and looked at those forced to be their opposers at

On motion of Lieut Myers, the proceedings of the mee ing were reques ed to be published in the following papers . Raleigh R gister, Wilmington Journal, Salisbury Watchman, Fayetteville Obse ver, and R chmond Enquirer; with the request that all other papers in the Sate of North Carolina favorable to the cause will please copy.

On motion the meeting adj urned. A. C. LATHAM, Casirman. J. F. WOODARD, S cretary.

HEADQUARTERS 48TH REGIMENT.

August 15.0, 1863. At a meeting of the officers and soldiers of the 48ta N C Regiment held in camp, near Freder cksburg, Va., on this the 15th day of August 1863, on motion of Col R C Hill, Dr B Cheas was appointed Chairman, and Privates A A Water son, Co B, and J H McCoy, Co A, were appnin and that every man according to his abilities and ed Secretaries. The o ject of the meeting was opportuni les should assist in the apprehension of ex reset in a spirite and patriotic address by desirters and r turning them to their c mmands. | C.L. Hill. On motion of the Chairman the fol and in sending forward laggards and skulkers to lowing officers and soldiers were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense

f the meeting-to wit:	110000
Captain L C Harris,	AQM
" W H Jones,	CJ G
LA W Turner,	" A
a J H Mabry,	H B
u J T Hatman,	" H
Lieut M D Clegg,	." D
Sergt James A Lowry,	a A
Priv Jones Powel,	4 1
D W Conrad,	" B
" A B M K .y,	" C
" Jos P Horn,	" E
" R S B 4vin,	. " F
Corp'l J s Guitries	" G
Sergt J W Lumbeth,	" Н
Priv Jos Salfor,	* K
Who reported through the chairman	the follow

ing preamble and resolution : WHEREAS, We have heard with much mortification that public meetings have been held in some counties in North Carolins, in which resolutions have been passed taking a gloomy and discouraging view of our existing controversy with the States, and some even favoring a reconstruction of the ol t Union, and in one county, proposing to resist the collection of the Tax in kind loyal papers in the State will copy. imposed by the Confederate Government, and, whereas, we have seen these resolutions published in the North Carolina Standard, a paper having an extensive circulation in said S ate, not only without a disapproving comment by the Elitor, but with evident marks of approtation. And, whereas, such action, if suffered to pass' withourebuke, will place the od North State in a false position both at home and abroad, as d misrepre-

ent ber real character. Therefore, Be to Resolved, That we, the citiz n sol tiers of North Carolina in the 48th regiment N C Troops, dis elaim and denounce the sentiments expressed in said resolutions, so far as they represent the hopelessness of our controversy, the policy of a G resal Convention with the North, or the reconstruct in her identity. She was in ordinary work order. The of the Old Union, and the resistance to paying above reward will be gaven to any person who will taxes, as unwise and unpatriotic, ca'culated to produce disaff c i in and disension in the army and at home, and bring contempt upon our loyal Sinte and among our Southern sister Sa es; that t gives aid and comfort to our enemy, and blasts our reasonable expectations of being recognized by European Powers, as a free, united and inde-

Pendent people. 2. Resolved, That if these prophets of evil have not the virtue and manliness to uphold the hands of the heroic defenders of our country by aiding them with encouraging words and serious, that they ou. ht to exercise the virtue of p tenceand for bearance, and as they are inactive torgo deliev should not be so eager and industions for evil .-That we believe if they would be but half so active in aiding as they have been in d pre-sing our cause, our contest would not only not be hopeless, but would certainly be successful, as it will be either with or without their aid.

3. Resolved, That we are oppraed to all parties. meetings and conventions that propose peace upon any other terms than that of a first and evernal smarali n of the Confederate States from the United States. We spurn with corn and contem; t the propositions of submission and recont uct on as cowardly and puillanim us,a- the act we u d be disgraceful in the eyes of the world, who have ben forced to look upon us with wonder and admiration.

4. Resolved. That we have a peace party whose banners have waved in proud triumph over many fi-ids of carnage and blood, filling our vi's enemies with consternation and fear, and whose platorm is broad enough to accommodate every ratriotic citizen of the Confi derate S'a es. To a firm. unvi lding and hearty support of this patrictic par y, we earnes ly call every citizen of the Old North State as the only sure means of a curing to us a speedy and honorable peace. -5 Resolved, That while we view with painful

emotions our ruined t was and villages our smouldering homes and wasted property, our exile famlies and desolated country; but infinitely worse han all this, is the voice of the blood of thousands of North Carolina's best and noblest sons grying or vengeance from the crimson hills and dales of Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and other States. When we see the tears of thousands of bereaved brothers from the seaboard to the mountiins, mourning the untimely fall of their nob e ons by the resistless bands of the ruffian foe, we are the more determined to be free, and to avenge our brother, b'o d, the Lord being our helper, to whom vengeance belongs. We are not willing that all this shall go for nought; we are not wil-ling to submit to the iron rule of Yankees, who

Resolved, 1st, That the present crarse of the Standard and its Satellite and Protegs the Progress, (papers published in Rule gr.) are at variance with our feelings, and in our estimation est faith in the certainty of our speedy success; that we have an abiding confidence that there are that we have an abiding confidence that there are

7. Respect. That the publication of such resolutions as is above referred to in Jurnals so exthe patrioticsons of North Caroline, who are as-persed an i misrepresent d'y such unjust and cow-ardly in inuations upon their loyalty, their good faith and ocurage.

8. Resolved, That we feel the utmost confidence a the honesty, ability, integrity and patriot sm of esident Davis, Gan. Lee and Governor Vance, and feel assured that the destinies of the republic the army and State of North Carolina is safe in their hands.

9. A solved. That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Richmond Dispatch, and that the other Richmond and N. C. papers be re

quested to cory.

After the reading of the above preemble and resolutions o a full meeting, Lt Col S H Walkup being called upon, responded in a brief but cheering speech, whereu; sin the preamble and resolu tions were unanimously adopted by seclamation. B OHEARS, Chairman. Jos H McCoy. Secretaries,

MEETING OF CO. A. 36TH N C. TROOPS SOUTHERLAND'S BATTERY CAMP.

Near Goldsboro', N. C. Aug 19, 1863. At a meeting of Captain Toos J Southerland's Battery, Co A, 36th Regiment N' C Troops, held this day, on motion of Capt Thos J Southerland, Private DK F Everitt was called to preside over ard, and Privates W J Sandan, and G F Alderman appointed Secretaries.

The Coairman remarked that we had assembled to express our dinion of the conduct of certain individuals and editors of leading journals in this State, and appointed a committee consisting of Uapt Thor J Southerland, Asst Surgeon This P Bonner, Lt C C Reed, Sergt Thes E King, Cupl. A B Corbitt, Privates E Crocker, Sami James, L. N Buwden, to draft resolutions expressing the sense of the meeting. The committee reported the following resolutions, which were adopted without a dissenting voice. During the interval occupad by the committee on resolutions, a stirring and patriotic address was delivered by the Chairman.

Resolved, 1st. While we deeply dep'ore the ne cesaty of drawing up these resolutions in these times, when our belove ! S ate and the Confedera cy are menaced by the "iron heel of oppresion, yet the course of a few papers and individuals in North Carolins, have compelled us to give to the world the sentiments of her soldiers in the field. enduring every bardship without a murmur, and still are willing to undergo greater trials and pri

vations for the sweets of liberty. Resolved, 21, That while we would hall will oy any offering of peace, securing to us the schole rights of the South (but under no other form.) we unanimously scorn and spurn any offer or off rs o. valuable property known as ST JOHN'S MASONIC reconstruction or submission, as has been breath- COLLEGE, Said property, with some handel ed by the Editor of the Releigh N. O Standay for a much longer time than it should have been allowed, and we denounce bun as a traitor to his country, and earnestly entrest that his tory sheet be immediately suppressed, as it gives aid and encouragement to the endiny, and, in a great degree. causes the raids, now being made by them, through

Resolved, 3d, That we have every confi lance in our patriotic Governor Z B Vance, and we cheerfully place our honors and fortunes in his bands without fear or mistrust, knowing him to be a "true, tried and loyal man," and we will support and aphold him in any and all his patriotic endeavors. That we feel proud of, and glory is the wise course of our noble President, J-ff. Davis. and do again renew our pledges to support him and the Confederate Government to the last. Resolved, 4th, That the denunciations and danders beaped upon the loyal people of North Carolina by the Etitor of the Raieigh N C Standard ("that a majority of them are for peace or reconstruction,") we prom unce as false and mali cious, and that the report was go ten up by him to promote his own ambitious schemes and traitor. ous designs That the few meetings hell in North Carolica were attended only by a few summissionists, who, no doubt; feared the con script act would eventually extend to those over 45 years of age .. Resolved, 5th, That these proceedings be ent to the Wilmington Journal and Raleigh State Journal for publication, with a request that ail

The mee ing then adjourned.

(Signed.) Private D K F EVERITT. Chairman. Corp'l B H BATES, " J. H. MALLARD, Priv't. G. F. ALDERMAN.

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erest-bearing Treasury notes. RO. A. LANCASTER, Erg. R. H. MAURY Esq., Depositaries in Richmond. (Signed) Au 2:-w&sw3w C. G MEMMIGER.

Sec y of I reasury. To the Voter's of the Fifth Congressional District.

THE EMERGENCY CALLS FOR THE Legislative Councils. The well known character of Captain JOSEPH J. PAVIS, of Franklin, for part otism, integrity and wisdom, plainly indicates him as the fittest man in the District to represent us in the he meeting, and Corp'is B H Bates, J H Mai- next Congress, Captain Davis is now leading his gallant company against the invaders of his country, and does not even dream of his friends entertaining the idea of voting for him for Congress or any other civic position, at this time; but we are confirent that he will shr nk from no responsibility to which his fel-lew citizens may call him. Well known and universally respected as he is. Franklin County offers her no-ble son to the voters of the District in full confidence of his election, or account of his own unpretending merit, and for the good of the country. Patriots, your suffrages are asked for a wise and prudent statesman, and gallant soldier.

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to be performed by the contractors. Fing Officer C. S. N., Comd'g Naval Defence, N. C.

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The wood to be sound oak and hickory, to be delivered and measured in the wood house on the Capital grounds, from time to time as required, and to be cut into suitable lengths for the saveral fire places. Bidders will state the price per cord at which they

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