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From the 4th North Carolina.

Juny 31st, 1863,

Camp near Madison Court House,-Expected to remain some time but left at short warning-Fight at Manassas gap-up the Shenendo ah-Recruits-Something about deserters-Hot mork-distressing thirst-Our fare-new clothes.

A day's rest affords me an opportunity

to write again for the gratification of my numerous friends; hitherto incessant marching has prevented it. After scrambling among mountains and wading creeks and rivers for ten days in succession, we are at last within three miles of Madison Gourt House, whome it is gramible that we rious business, yet the scene was something more than ordinarily exciting and the road to Luray which follows the sucanderings of the charming Shenendoch .men so thoroughly worn out, and it was 9 block the next day before all arrived. When we stopped to he down it lacked but an hone or two of day break, and not more than fifty mon of our rigiment were up with us. About 9 a, in. on the 24th we moved on up the river, and have been moving ever since until the 29th inst., when we landed here. Our brigade has recently received considerable accessions from home and the hospitals. The largerportion reached our camp yesterday, having wandered two or three weeks in these mountains or endeavoring to get home. Still we would have it distinctly understood that all deserters are not from North Cardina; though the old state has a bad reputation in that respect, yet more is imputed than she really deserves. There is a trick prevalent that should be made pubhe, and now is as good a time to do it as I will ever get. Yesterday an old member of Co. C, agrived in camp, who had been detailed as a scout to arrest deserters. He was assigned to duty in the neighborhood of Farmville, Va., where, by keeping a vigilant look out, he soon succeeded in capturing several fellows who belonged to the "Wood's Robster Battalion." He asked them where they were from their reply was, North Carolina. Others made tke inquiries and received the same reply; but when they were brought before the proper authorities, and the truth forced out, the very officers examining them were stonaded to learn that they were genuine virginians and belonged to the 23d Va. Regiment. A few days later a squad of more North Carolinians were arrested, but in the end turned out to be Georgians. Scarcely a day passed but "deserters were aken up, who invariably reported themselves from North Carolina at first, but af-Vinginia. These facts can be proven beyoud a doubt. I do not make these statements at random, simply to tarnish the hents at random, simply to tarnish the ans and their brethren do their suty in the con-fair names of our sister states, but I do it test, as they do theirs, our efforts will untimato vindicate our own honor. I am sorry tely be crowned with shages.

Chat a single soul has ever descrited from the Confederate army; but since men will go, of Williamsburg, Va., to that of Gettyrb is not right that they should travel for Peun, so will be continue to do in every to

hundreds of miles under assumed unn and on North Carolina credit. It makes our blood boil to hear North Carolina denounced as a harbor for deserters and traitfrom Salisbury, he says that the last call takes the few men who have been hewfully left in his section of country. Some are brought out whose legs have been broken, others their arms broken, some out with their hands off, one man had his neck disjointed; and he says it is a fact that blind men have been taken to Raleigh, their eyes operated on, and then sent to the army. He is my authority-of course it is generally believed.

ORANGE COURT HOUSE, VA.,) August 2d, 1863.

Most unexpectedly as I finished the last entence above, orders came to move immediately. The sun was hardly an hour high, the men about half done cooking. nearly every man had been washing his clothes and they were still wet, but no allowances were made, and in fifteen minutes all were ready, and on their way to Madison, through which we passed at dusk. Taking the Orange road we went about four miles farther and at 10 o'clock about seven miles. At four next morning we moved; the morning was warm, but as the sun rose higher the best became most intense, to which sold the sufficiency will remainder of Early's, Rodes' and John dust, and you will have some idea of our son's divisions. The remainder of Locks trip. Many men failed from exhaustion, army is in the vicinity of Culpeper it is sunstroke, insufferable heat, &c., and never aid, but I doubt very much whether a did the heart past after the water brook single man in our corps knows its exact more ardently than we did; such thirst, whereabouts. We have had no fighting such intolerable thirst none can know unsince we left Front Royal, near which, on | iii they experience it. At 1 p. m. we the evening of the 23d inst, we had a went into camp one and a half miles from sharp skirmish with some Yankees who Orange Court House. To day we have had the audacity to attempt to cut us off. remors of a skirmish near Culpeper, and In the fray we had one sharp shooter out the enemy advancing. We have just reof our regiment killed, viz: Mark Hall, crived orders to remain in camp and be member of Co. A. The fight took place t prepared to tearch at a moment's notice. at the entrance of Manussus gap in the It is too extremely hot to fight, but if we Blue Ridge, and though it was very so- must we must though our pewter bottons should melt and drop from our coats.

We fare sumptuously on beef, bread reamiful. At midnight we were aroused and black letries, the last constituting the and marched quietly five or six notes up larger half our living by far; and wherever we go we find them in the greatest abundance-it is a most fortunate thing The men were exhausted and could go no for us, though the fact betokens a country farther. During the day preceding we going to wreck. Briefs, thisties and thorns had mareland apwards of twenty miles, and grow luxurinatly where a few years ago marching at night was positively more or rustling corn. We have but little sickoppressive heat. To day we received an abundant supply of clothing and shoes and none too soon either, for we were needing them bidly. When we murch from here the rag pickers would do a profitable business by going through the woods and Davis, in the general officers of our army and picking up what is left:

MEETING OF THE 13TH N. C. T. NEAR ORANGE C. H., Va., Aug. 8, 1863.

At a full meeting of the 13th regt. N. C. Troops, Lt. Col. H. A. Rogers, commanding, held this day, on motion of Captain T. T. Lawson, Lt. Col. Rogers was called to preside over the meeting, and Capt W W Robinson, of Mecklenburg, and Lt Jas D Bason, of Alamance, were appointed Secretaries.

The Chairman having explained the object of the meeting, a committee consisting of Capt W W Robinson, co B, Mecklenburg county ; Sergt Maj. Wm Howard, co A, Caswell county; Private J W Mc-Cain, co C, Caswell county; Private R J Joues co D. Person county; L: J D Bason, co E, Alamanoe recenty; Sergt H C Foster, co F. Davie county; Lt R L Wilhams, co I, Hockingham county, were apnamed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. The committee reported the follwing resolutions, which were unaminously adopted:

Resolved. That we, the members of said Regiment, have witnessed with mortification and deep sorrow, the course pursued by a porthat of the citizens of a few counties in on patriotic old State, in that they, in connection with certain journals of the State, have, and are still exciting a spirit is discontent and disloyalty among both her citizens and soidiersa course which, if persisted in, will bring reprough upon her good name, and disaster to the Confederate Government.

Recoived, That we believe this state of afstate. A few, perhaps one fifth, my friend spiceously the Kalpen Standard, whose coordinate, were indeed from the old North State, Resolved, That we have most unbounded.

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request that they, and all the papers of the of the State favorable to the cause please copy.

copy.

The meeting then elected Capt. T. T Lawson, company H; Sergt. J. M Martin, company H; and Private A R Erwin, company B; as delegates to said Convention, after which it

(Signed) H. A. ROGERS, Chm'n. W. W. Rominson, Secretaries. J. D. BASON,

MEETING OF THE 14TH N.C. TROOPS.

CAMP 14TH N. C. TROOPS.) August 11th, 1863.

At a meeting of the 14th N. C. Regiment held this day in its camp, to express their sentiment respecting the reconstruction and "honorable peace" proclivities of a portion of the press of North Carolina, On motion, J. W. Tracy was called to the at night struck camp, having travelled Chair and T. S. Lemay and N. C. Jenkins apparented Secretaries.

The object of the meeting was explained, and on motion of Capt. J. M. Gudger, following resolutions. That, a commutee of four was appointed to drait. Wheneas, It has been brought to cur attenpressive of the feelings of this regiment. he following named gentlemen constituted the committee :

J L Mitchell, Corp'l W M Gudger, Serg't J W Ramley, Serg't C Shankle, Capt T Beall and Serg't F W Bodeker.

During the absence of the committee, a call was made upon Capt J M Gudger for a speech. He replied in a few appropriate and happy remarks, touching the object for which the meeting assembled, and letting the whole world know where he thads in this contest for the freedom of the South, Capt R Lilly and Dr J W Traev also entertained the regiment with some committee reported the following preamble (and resolutions, which were ununimously adopted separately and collectively:

WHEREAS, We have learned from indispume : and, whereas, reflection upon reflection has been showered upon the Ex-cutive of the Confederate States by a portion of the press of the State, Therefore, we, the undersigned members of the 14th N. C. Troops, submit the following:

Respired, 1st. That we have confidence in the administration of Cov. Vance and President the unequivocal determination of our soldiery. Resolved 2nd. That we have tearned with

unfeigned regret that a portion of the public of North Carolina entertain sentiments locking to reconstruction, and what they designate "as an honorable peace," unquestionably equivolent

Remitted, 3rd. That we are atterive and incorrigibly opposed to these sentiments of reconruction and "pretended honorable peace."

Resolved 4th. That the oceans of blood that have flown from Southern veins-the maimed monuments that every day actest by their presence in society the desperation of our conflictprecludes the possibility of affiliation with Yauees and Northern citizens.

Resolved, 5th. That while we disclaim any intention of imperiously or otherwise arrogating to ourselves the privilege of dictating terms to the people of North Carolina, attempted eradi cation of that mischivous spirit now manifesting itself, and tending to disconsule the guilant men of the North Carolina regiments, reminding our countrymen that they would be guilty of base-ingratitude were they to deny those who stand between themselves and the enemies bullets "a living wall of steel" the support so galantly deserved.

Resolved 6th. That we exhort the people of the State to give the necessary support to just W. W. Cole were appointed Secretaries. Northwest, already dissatisfied with no servants such as deserve, and to shal their curs to the syren song of that portion of the press that advises reconstruction over the corpses of their kinsmen.

Resolved, 7th. That we hereby apparet Col. R T Bennett and Capt Joseph Jones delegates to represent this regiment in the Convention of North Carolina regiments at Orange on the 12th proximo.

. Resolved, 8th. That a copy of these resolu-Journal and Raleigh Progress with a request that all of the North Carolina papers copy.

On motion, the meeting addjourned. J. W. TRACY, Chairman.

T. S. LEMAY, | Secretaries. N. E. JENEINS

Mr. Eporron: It will be nothing amiss for me to state that these resolutions were not adopted nor the meeting attended by a small portion of the regiment, but that every man present was there to let us know by their bearty yes that their whole approbation was given to the sentiments set forth in these resolutions. God grant that we may never have cause to again say aught against the course pursued by

gency, and at all hazards, until our colors shall wave triumphantly over an independent South. Resolved, moreover, That we will acknowledge no terms of peace save those of a foil recognition of our independence and nationality, and to this color we dedicate shew our lives, and to this color we dedicate shew our lives, and permanent peace. What we conceive this subject, we clear three delegates to co-operate with a general Convention of N. C. Troops to meet at Orange C. H. Va., on the 12th inst. Resolved, That these proceeding be sent to the State Journal, Ailton Coronacle, Greene-bore Patriol and Catawha Journal, with the request that they, and all the papers of the free or die. Three elters for Jeff. Davis and Robert E. Lee. T. S. LEMAY.

MEETING OF THE 28m N. C. TROOPS 28rn N. C. Rec., Aug. 19th, 1863.

A meeting was organized this day in said regiment by calling to the chair Capt G G Holland, who explained the objects of the meeting.

Upon motion, the following Committee was appointed to draft resolutions for the action of the meeting, to wit: company A. Sergt Hollyfield; company B. Sergt White; company E. Capt Clark; company F. Capt Apperson; company G. Serge Morrow: company H, Private L H Matheny; company I, Capt S S Bohannan; company K, Lieut Stone.

The Committee then retired. During their absence the meeting was entertained by a speech from Lieut Hurley, after which, the Committee umannously reported the

esolutions for the guidance of, and ex- tion that a party in North Carolina is being organized. who are despondent, and seem to be willing for peace upon any terms, the effects of which will be to bring upon the fair name of our glorious old State dishonor and infamy, LA W. J. Pugh, Sergt M. H. Cross, and cause her proud battlefings, which have so Ser'g G Stanback, Lieut D Harman, Lt victoriously floated over so many a bloody field, to be disrespected in the presence of our comrades in arms from our sister States of the Confederacy. And, whereas, we being the first volunteer regiment from our State that went in for the war, we deem it proper to express our utter and decided disapproval of such a

Resolved, That those who seek thus to bring the Commonwealth of North Carolina, in conflict with the Government of the Confederate States, who thus create discord and disturbances at home, and furnish our detested for with further encouragement towards our further rubjugation, and prevent our depleted ranks from being, filled, as the faw directs, are not noble sentiments. The chairman of the only guilty of giving aid and comfort to our enemies, but are treating the North Carolina solthere in the field with neither consideration nor

Resolved, 2nd. That we hail with pride and pleasure the proposition to hold a general Contable sources that a feeling is manifesting vention of North Carotina troops, on the 12th then the fight in the evening, and the the fields were covered with golden wheat itself among the people in portions of N. C., inst., at Orange Court-House, Va., to express matching at night was positively more or rustling corn. We have but little sick, which if not checked will disgrace its fair the decided disapproval of the conduct at home. the decided disapproval of the conduct at home, we do accordingly appoint Capt. J. M. Crowell, Lieut. R. D. Rhyne, Sergts Hollyfield and Morrow to represent us in sud Convention.

Resolved 3rd, That we heartily endorse the conduct of the Honorable Z B Vance, in whom we believe we have a high minded and patriotic Governor, and true to the interests of North

Capolina and the South Resolved 4th, That we request all the papers in the State friendly to us and our cause, publish the above proceedings and resolutions. On motion, the above proceedings were unanimously adopted. Ou motion, the meeting then adjourned

August 10th, 1863. G. G. HOLLAND, Chairman. R. D. RHYNE, Secretary.

MEETING OF THE 34TH N. C. TROOPS. CAMP 54TH N. C. REGT.,) Near Orange C. H., V., Aug. 10, 1863.

At a meeting, held this day, by the officers and men of the 54th N. C. Regt, for the purpose of expressing their disapprobation of the course of certain persons of N. Carolina, who are advocating peace measures determental to the interest of the acguration. We incline to to think South, on motion of Captain J. B. DeBer- he will. And then, will the peory, Capta'n A. H. Martin was called to the ple submit? That is more doubtful. Chair. Capt. Martin, on taking the Chair, made a few very appropriate and well timed remarks, setting forth the object of lers brethren enough to do at home, the meeting. On motion of Lt. G. H. without deveting much of their time Lindsay, Capt. San'l: S. Parham and Lt. 10 flie Confederacy. The whole A committee of ten men (one from each company) and three commissioned officers were then appointed by the Chairman to draft suitable resolutions for the occasion. The committee after having feired for a few minutes, reported through their Chairman the following resolutions, shich were unanimousiv adopted:

WHEREAS, We the officers and men of the 54th N C Regt have learned with much mortification of the course pursued by certain persons of North Carolina, which, in our opinion, is calculated to work detriment to our cause and stimulate our brutal foe to greater efforts for mr subjugation and rain-

Resolved 1st That confident of our ability. under Providence,) to conquer a peace and establish the independence of these States, upon a solid and equitable basis, we reject with score and indignation, and regard as dishenerable any proposition from us to the Federal amborities

oking to peace or a reseation of hostilities. Resolved, 2d, That while we do earnestly desire the termination of this cruel, bloody and unnatural war, we will never consent to it upon any other conditions than the complete an eternal apparation of these States from the

ering prosecution of the war until peace shalt be established on terms honorable to the South and our independence is acknowledged among the great family of nations.

Resolved, 6fh, That we unite our voices with those of our ubble President and Governor, in

calling upon all true patriots and our fair country women to exert their influence in driving back to their duty all who have so basely deserted it, together with those who owe their service to their country, but are now tamely and submissively standing aloof in this hour of her peril, for the sake of shielding their own worthless carcass from Yankee bullets, and to cousign to deserved infumy those who are shamelessly endeavoring to firsten the stigma of dishonor and to rivit the chains of servitude apon them and their posterity.

Resolved, 7th, That the above resolutions be

published in all North Carolina papears favormg the ocject of the meeting.

COMMITTEE.

Lt. G. H. Lindsay, Chairman; Capt. D, A. Culbreth, Capt. G. F. Smith Private John H. Swicegood, Co. A. Sergt, W. W. Edwards, Co. D. Private Wm. H. Young, Co. E. Sergt. Sam'l. Stock, Co. F, Sergt. H. T. Felts, Co. G. Corpl. D. V. Davis, Go. H, Sergt. Wn. H. McFarland, Co. I. Private Wm. J. Harris, Co. K.

Capt. D. S. Cockerham, Lieut. G. H. Ludsay and Private Wm. H. Young, in a patriotic mannar, then addressed the audience, urging upon them the importance of united and determined effort at this particular juncture, for securing our independence.

On motion of Capt. J. B. DeBerry, to appoint delegates to represent this meeting of North Carolina soldiers, to be held at Orange Court House the 12th inst., the Chairman appointed Capt. J. B. DeBerry and N. B. Hampton.

On motion of Lt. Ogburn the meeting adjourned, with three cheers for President Davis and Governor Vance.

CAPT. A. H. MARTIN, Chairman. CAPT. SAM'L. J. PARHAM, | Secretaries. Le. W. W. Cole,

VALLANDIGHAM.

Among the late Northern items is one that "a crowd of visitors have driven Vallandigham from the Clifton House into the country." The Clifton House is in Canada, within gun-shot of the United States. Vallandigham went there with the evideut expectation of being able readily to communicate with his party friends in Ohio who had nominated him for Governor. Without knowing positively, we suspect that some of Lincoln's tools have beset Vallandigham and threatened his life, and that he has retired to some sa-

fer place. The election in Ohio comes off early in October. Should Vallan-digham be elected, the United States will be exposed to one of the severest trials it has ever encountered .-h will be a question whether Lincoln will dare to seize the Governor elect of a great State and prevent his in-If they should not, a civil war will exist which will give our Norththe war, and not making money out of it, like the Northern and New England States, will be most likely to side with Ohio; and even New Yerk State may take the same source. Let us hope for the best from the election of Vallandigham, which is sure to take place unless prevented by the presence of vankee troops at the ballot boxes in the most important parts of Ohio. And that, too, may be a very dangerous experiment. Fauetteville Observer

The Queen of England, in her specent speech prorouting Parliament, says: "The civil war continues in America, inflicting much evil not only on the contending parties, but on other nations, We see no reason. bowever, to depart from our strice