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Last Request of a South Carolina Volunteer.

allowing verses were found on the of a Confederate Volunteer, killed at hatle of Drainsville, Virginia, Decem-

ny me back to my own loved Carolina shore:

the battle field I fall; oh! take me rould silently rest, beneath the bright

vonthfal by

The Way the Abolition Resolutions were Rushed Through the Army.

WHAT AN OFFICER WHO WAS PRESENT AT THE OFFICER'S CAUCUS SATS ABOUT THE AFFAIR.

The following letter from the lowa Courier, will serve to give our readers, an insight into the way Abolitionism is forced upon the army. Although the letter refers to the resolutions of lowa regiments, it, nevertheless shows the way that things are

done by a wicked party to bolster up a rotten cause; and may be considered a fair criterion by which the fulsome resolutions, signed by a few officers of Pennsylvania of the soldiers thereof, were forced upon those regiments, and are now heralded broadcast over the land by the Abolition press, as a timely rebuke to copperheads.

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., ? March 17th, 1863. EDITOR MUSCATINE COURIER,-

Sometime since we were deprived of your mails for eight or ten days ; everything wore a gloomy aspect, and many anxious inquiries as to the probable time of our getting a mail. Finally a movement was set on foot, (strategetic of course,) for the purpose of reviving the drooping spirits of the officers and men, and more particularly the drooping spirits of a defunct party, or one which is now struggling with death, (and may it die, is the prayer of every true patriot). This moevment or scheme was conco t d by four or five field officers of the brigade,

Dear Sir: * * * * * * * *

An Oasis in the Desert. people at home can't swallow him down

The Eaton (Ohio) Register, a republiin such large doses. After a considerable talking the resolution was withdrawn. can paper, has the following just and The other resolutions, after some little sensible remarks upon the recent mob discussion, were voted upon as first read proceedings at Richmond, Indiana, and and endorsed by a majority of the officers Columbus, Ohio:

present, although quite a number did not The office of the Jeffersonian at Richsign them, and still greater number re- mond was "cleaned out" by some two luctantly attached their names to them. hundred paroled soldiers, who were de-

EBENSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1863.

The fourth resolution was opposed by tained by a misunderstanding with the a majority of the officers, but they could railroad company, and obliged to wait not repudiate it without throwing over- over on their way home. Finding a ged specimen of humanity in a red shirt board the entire affair, which would not copy of the Jeffersonian, containing senti- smoking before one of the bars, thus addo. After they got it milled through the ments which were distasteful to them, dressed him : line officers, they next set about getting they proceeded immediately to take the an expression from the men. Several law in their hands, by destroying the plans were proposed. The one which office. In connection with the mobbing was finally conceded to be the most of Medary's Crisis and following so hard regiments, purporting to be the sentiments proper and honorable was to have the upon that outrage, it compels a question, company commanders submit them and involves a principle demanding our to their companies. But they soon serious attention. What the pecuniary

found this method impracticable, and that damage may have been is a small matter. it would not win, for there was a great The moral degeneration implied in an pressure and feeling against some of the resolutions. It was finally determined that they

should be submitted by the commanding Americans have long enjoyed the eighofficers of each regiment, and voted upon teenth century to very little purpose, if the by acclamation, for by this course they light and progress have not taught them thought they could intimidate those that that at any time, under any circumstanwould dare oppose them, and you will ees, with whatever provocation, or for soon learn it had the desired effect. They whatever crime, mob law is an insane were put in the following order and man- resort. It is never right.

They were first submitted to the 11th soldiers to attack an unarmed and unproregiment on derss parade. The Major tected man. came out and made a flavning speech : It is dishonest. The wanton destructhen read the resolutions, after which he tion of hard-earned property is in it. aye, and then give three cheers for the sponsible mob, half crazy with rum, is a pounder: old flag. Of course their was no pega- proper judge in any matter.

"Yo-ba-Dam."

In the northern part of this State is a enterprising individual built a bridge : and on the banks somebody built three or four houses. The inhabitants called the place Yuba Dam. Three bars were instantly erected, and the "town," increased rapidly. About noon one cool day a traveler and a sojourner in the land passed this flourishing locality, and seeing a long-leg-

" Hello !"

"Hello !" replied the shirt, with vigor, removing his pipe from his mouth.

"What place is this," demanded the traveler, whose name was Thompson. The answer of the shirt was unexsected :

" Yuba Dam !"

There was about fifty yards between them, and the wind was blowing. Mr. Thompson thought he had been mistaken.

"What did you say !" he asked "Yuba Dam," replied the stranger cheerfully.

"What place is this?" roared Mr. Thompson.

"Yu-ba-dam !" said the man in the shirt in a slightly elevated tone of voice. "Look here !" yelled the irate Thomp-

It is unmanly. Two hundred excited son, I asked you politely what place this was; why in thunder don't you answer ?"

The stranger became excited. He rose said, now boys, every one of you say It is unjust. No Hydra-headed, irre- and replied with the voice of an 80-

" Yu-ba-Dam !" Do you hear that !

ry he pays no attention to good advice he gives great heed to the devil he will nevstream called Yuba river. Across it some er go to Heaven he must go where he will receive the just recompense of Reward."

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CF We find the following strong resolutions published in the Pittsburg Gazette. Resolved, That Abraham Lincoln is the Nero of America, and for his many crimes, misdemoanors and flagrant violations of constitutional obligation, ought to be impeached.

Resolved, That the clergy of the present day are the devil's select and inspired representatives, preaching entry, hate, malice, vengeance, blood and murder, instead of love, charity, christianity, and the doctrines of Christ, and hereby receive our unqualified and indignant rebuke.

Resolved, That we are in favor of an armistice and a National Convention, composed of delegates from all the States, to meet at such place as may hereafter be designated, to consider terms of a re-union of all the States ; that being impossible, A RE-ENION OF THE SOUTH AND WEST AT ALUHAZARDS.

Resolved, That C. L. Vallandigham, our noble and fearless Representative in Congress, for his bold and manly opposition to execute asurpation and unconstitutional enactments, deserves and receives our warmest thanks.

Resolved, That this Government is a Democratic machine, and that none bet Democrats know how to run it; and therefore we will vote for no man, for no office, unless he gives positive proof that be is a sound, substantial Vallandigham Democrat.

there let me lie. byscarry me back, when the bloody strife is o'er. my mother dear, with grateful tear. will bless you evermore. " that you will not forget, a brother's

hast request, fthere be one comrade spared, he will take me home to rest : all the loved ones there, of the mourning household band. sed me on the blissful shore, of the

bright spirit land. of curry me back, carry me back if die.

he home, no more to roam, there only would I lie.

a dream last night, it was so full of

her's hand was on my brow, I felt a sister's kisson Pedec's stream, the old moss-

overed mill. Im seat beneath the tree, the cot-

age on the hill. is carry me chere, in sight of our

nonitain blue. tative town, there lay me down, 'tis

all I ask of you.

and fair. e, loving girl was she, with sunny

zolden hair; scated by my side, and we whisper

ows of lovetany never be my bride, still we test above.

Is carry me back, here only would L

the maiden fair, with golden hair. for the soldier's grave may weep.

a noble State, and generous hearts ue here.

sper kind and cheering words, to the the stranger volunteer;

old Virginia's soil I fall to rise no

he back, carry me back, to loved Carolina's shore. vs carry me back, I ask no marble

me down, in the sacred ground, of

d my own dear mountain home.

a lovely spot in the quiet churchyard shade,

a tail and spreeding Oak, where ve oft in boyhood strayed, the deep tones of the organ fall, so

getly on the ear. stillness of the Sabbath morn, from

the old church standing near. bys, lay me there, when my earthly

course is run. my mother dear, may shed a tear,

fer the grave of her only son.

med spirits."

who held a meeting or caucus, (privately) and drew up a series of resolutions to present to the officers and men of the brigade for their approval. The first intimation the line officers had of any such a thing being in the wind, was an invitation to attend a meeting at the quarters of Lient. Col. Albercombie, for what purpose no one knew, unless to hear a leeture on the duties of a soldier or army discipline, either of which would have been very appropriate subjects to discuss.

They were Lowever disappointed. At 7 1-2 o'clock the majority of the officers, both field and line, had assembled at the rendezvous ; a Chairman was appointed by acclamation, who stated the object of the meeting was to adopt a series of resolutions, expressing the feelings of the officers and men of this brigade, with regard to the war, and he further stated that the field officers had met and formed a series of resolutions which would be submitted to the meeting. A greater part of the line officers were completely surprised ; they had nothing to say, for it was the first attempt ever made to demoraliz . this fine brigade by introducing polities in its midst ; some of them looked rather serious to think how nicely they had been sold, but being once there they determined to see the show out; from all that could be learned, it promised to be a comic affair. The resolutions in te, is my dream, a maiden young due time were read. Several field officers spoke in favor of them, they could not do otherwise, as they were the authors ; they discussed their merits and seemed quite proud of so able a production, and one that was destined to spread terror among the charging columns of the opposing party in the army as well as at home.

They had it all their own way for some time. Finally a motion was made to strike out the 4th resolution and insert a more conservative one in its stead. This, however, was soon voted down, which greatly elated the unterrified ; they took fresh courage, the meeting was a success, the Iowa brigade were all right on the nigger, and they thought could push down almost anything, no matter how woolly. They then introduced another resolution, one which did not appear with the original, but which I have no doubt was written at the same time, and by the same parties, but which they were afraid to introduce until they had an expression of those present. The resolution referred to urged the War Department in strong terms to arm and equip all the negroes able to bear arms, and have them sent into the field immediately, and march side by side with their deliverers, earrying death and destruction into the enemies' country, slaving those who dared to oppose by act or in sentiment. The resolution was warmly debated by several ; one said it ex pressed his feelings and sentiments, and he hoped he would soon see it carried into practical effect, as the object of the war now was to free the negroes, and he thought

they ought to be allowed the chance to show their valor, and share the glory. But with all this, he thought the resolution "Now what are you leaning over hty cash for " "I am mourning must break the dose. The soldiers cant stand so much nigger at once, and the

tive vote-the thing was unanimous. similar manner and endorsed.

In the 15, th however, there was quite Here is liberty for yon.

Colonel after parade was over, made a disloyalty to every principle of good govshort speech, read the resolutions, after erument, in mobocratic outrage, which he says, now boys, every one that While it works no good result, it inevifurther, lost more men in action, and not war, neighborly collision, tumult, bloodone in this corps that sustains a higher a reign of terror. reputation to-day than the 16th Iowa; One feature in both cases alluded to de-

say, in justice to Col. Chambers, of the own private en ls ? 16th that he would not participate in the It may seem almost a work of superediscussions at the meeting, or have any- regation to say so much on plain, well thing to do with it whatever.

can endure the persecution, knowing their | times seem to demand it. deliverance is near at hand. Corresponthem, a great many of whom were forsoldiers are becoming disgusted with this sequences. But no mob in Eaton. war as now conducted. Their spirits have been kept up from time to time by promising that the war would end in sixty or ninety days. This ruse has

"Americans of African decent." I have already written more than

intended to, so I will, for the present, bid your readers adieu and remain an OBSERVER.

er One act does not make a habit.

It is fuble. If any man imagines that eroment we beg him to dismiss the idea. sure, voted no. After parade was dis- mission to law. Let not loyal men there- fence and defence. missed, their Colonel sent for them, had fore, imagine that because the fierce them marched up and down in front of passions of the mob have been this time his tent, took down their names, and directed against sheets with which they wanted the other boys to hiss at them. have no sympathy, the matter is aside

attack of that kind is a cause of alarm.

What may have been the offense of Meda-

ry or the Jeffersonian is not to the point.

from their duty or interest. There is no Now comes the 26th. The Lieut. law, but utter lawlessness ; no loyalty but

to General Orders No. 130, Army of the engaged were puroled soldiers. Men Mississippi, after the battle of luka. sworn to allegience to their government But, sir, the reason they repudiated them are found using the arms and equipments was this: They are opposed to making of the government to take the Administrathis war a crusade against slavery: con- tion of law out of the hands of the govsequently they could not swallow the ernment How do we know, who can emancipation resolutions; and one other tell, which man of us in Eaton, may find reason there was they know they are not himself the victim of revenge on the part employed to help to sustain a party which of a soldier who may persuade his comis rapidly going to decay . And I must rades to help him in the attainment of his

settled matters of long established truth-The 16th now goes by the name of the principles that all the world is familiar Copperhead Regiment. But, sir, they with, and that nobody denics-but the

dents and others may write and say there heard it-that threats were made at Richis a good feeling existing in the army, but mond of a visit here for the purpose of they are mistaken, and only write this destroying the property of the Press. It because they are paid for it. You go is, therefore, our business. Should any among the men and you will find them in evil result from these threats, the commugroups, talking over our prospects of sub- nity will bear in mind that the Register duing the South; you will find them warned them, and exhorted every man, hopeless. They denounce the administra- as one soul, to resist to the last, any such

If any man thinks, in his conscience, feeling against the administration dimin- his own responsibility, accuse Mr. Ferguishing in the army, it is increasing, son before the proper authority, and prove There is no use disguising the fact, the his case, or failing in that, take the con-

have ceased to be "the poor mans food." They are now selling at \$1.25 per bushel, played out. They are now determined to (some of them of inferior quality at that,) no pleasure in serving the Lord he is unbe heard, and to have their rights and with an upward tendancy, and will soon commonly diligent in sowing discord feelings respected, and dignity preserved. be classed among the luxuries in which They will not fight along side these people of limited means cannot afford to takes no pride in laboring to promote the indulge. Everything is going up " higher than a kite" except the wages of mechanics and laboring men. So much for public teachers he makes no exertions to barn Union.

In a minute Thompson, burning with In the 13th they were presented in a proceedings of such a kind foster loyal the wrath of the righteons, jumped off his his minions in power are using their utsentiment, or, in any wise assist the gov- horse and advanced on the stranger with an expression not to be mistaken. The a number who, notwithstanding the pres- Loyalty, by its very derivation, is sub- shirt arose and assumed a posture of of-

> Arrived within a vard of him, Thompson said :

"I ask you for the last time. What place is this !"

Putting his bands to his mouth his opponent roared :

"YU-BA-DAM I"

The next minute they were at it. First Thempson was down; then the endorses this say aye. All was silent as tably runs to evil and disaster. And shirt ; and then it was a dog-fall, that is, death ; not an officer or a man moved or that by the very nature of the case. Sin both were down. They rolled about, kicksaid aye. He was thunder struck. He must work misery. And it will. While ing up a tremendous dust. They soon gained courage however, and said all human nature is weak and wicked enough squirmed around so energetically that opposed to them say no. Such hollowing to resort to such measures, other human you'd have thought they had a dozen legs you never heard-every one tried to hol- nature will not be slow to remember that in place of four. It looked like a prize low the loudest. Why "was this?" the sudden alarm, and with it perchance, fight between two pugalistic centipedes. Not because they were traitors; far from the midnight torch, are a sword of double | Finally they both roolled off the bank it, for there is not a regiment in this bri- edge. They will not stop to think that and into the river, the water cooled them ; gage that has been in as many engage- when both edges are cutting, it is civil they went down together, but came up ments, done harder fighting, marched war; nay, more, household war, street separate, and put out for shore. Both reached it about the same time .--Thompson scrambled up the bank, mounted his war-like steed, and made and for proof of this I would refer you mands instant attention. The parties tracks, his foe gouging the mud out of his eves.

"What place is this, Sissy !" he asked. The little girl, frightened at the squealed, "Oo-bee-Dam!"

"Good Heavens !" said Thompson digging his heels between his horses ribs about the exclusive friends of the soldier, very babes and sucklings swear at inof-It is said-by Mr. Ferguson as we fensive travelers!"-Harper's Magazine.

Punctuation Puzzle.

capital illustration of the importance of, the men periling their lives in the field. punctuation. There are two ways of pointing it, one of which makes the individual in question a monster of wickedtion ; the proclamation is repudiated by application of drunken frenzy among us. ness, while the other converts him into a model Christian, let our readers exercise merly warm supporters of the party in that the Press is an unfit paper to be their ingenuity on the problem and see power; and, sir, instead of this bitter published, let him, like a man, and on whether they can discover its two-fold solution :

"He is an old experienced man in vice and wickedness he is never found opposing the works of iniquity he takes delight in the downfall of the neighborhood he never POTATOES .- At ruling prices potatoes rejoices in the prosperity of any of his fellow creatures he is always ready to assist in destroying the peace of society he takes among his friends and acquaintances he cause of Christianity he has not been negligent in endeavoring to stigmatize all the nigger war inangurated by Abolition subdue his evil passions he strives hard to policy and mismanaged by, an imbecile build up Satan's kingdom he lends no aid and corrupt Abolition dynasty .-- Harris- to support the gospel among the heathen he contributes largely to the evil adversa-

Resolved, That Abraham Luncoin and most endeovors to centralize the Government into one ponderous Federal head, by obliterating State lines, passing bills for indemnifying the President for arbitrary arrest and for enrolling the militia, &c., and we hereby denounce such an exercise of power as usurpation and tyranny.

Resolved, " That violence begats violence," and, accordingly, that spirit of mob law, which has again began to manifest itself in several parts of the country, ought to be met by violence ; and, therefore, we recommend bullets.

A motion that Vallandigham be the next candidate for President was unanimously adopted.

A. FLENNER, President. J. M. WARWICK, Secretary.

ABOLITION LOVE FOR THE SOLDIER --At the late municipal election in Mauco Chung, this State, the Abolitionists triumphed by a majority of a few votes, as a consequence the abolition sheet at that place felt very jubilant, and headed the result of the election "Good news from home !" Among the defeated was a Mr. Thomas Sprowl, who ran as an independent candidate for Constable.

Having left the business portion of the Mr. Sprowl returned from the war some town, that is to say the corner where the time since minus the use of one of his three bars were kept, he struck a house arms, lost in the service of his country. in the suburbs, before which a little girl Being thus disabled from making a livof about five years of age was playing. ing for himself and family by ordinary. work, he presented himself as an independent candidate for Constable. He drowned rat figure which the stranger cut, happened, however to be a Democrat-a streaked it for the house. Having good fighting Democrat-such a one as reached the door she stopped, turned, and the Abolitions style "Copperhead," and the result was that the very men who claim all the petriotism, and who prate

-"Good Heavens! let me out of this not only voted against him, because a fullhorrid place, where not only men but the dyed Republican, and a man that never smelt gunpowder, was his opponent, but they must needs herald the recult as "good news for the soldier." We should think the soldier may well desire to be The following paragraph, extracted saved from such friends. Such is the from the "Portland Transcript," is a treatment the Abolitionists bestow upon

> 63" A minister's little daughter was in the room where her father was busily engaged in preparing a sermon. A visi-"I am endeavoring to prepare a sermon on the text, 'Enoch walked with God, was not, for God took him."" Rachel looked up and said with evident concern : 'Pa why didn't he ran ? then he couldn't have took him."

er An individual who tried to clear his conscience with an egg, in now endeavoring to raise his spirits with yeast. If he fails in this it is his deliberate intention to blow out his brains with a bellows, and sink calmly into the arms of -young lady.

er What are you writing such a big hand for, Pat ?

Why, you see my grandmother's date and I'm writing a loud letter to her.

er Persons often lack courage to appear as good as they really are.

