

# Democrat and Sentinel.

THE BLESSINGS OF GOVERNMENT, LIKE THE DEWS OF HEAVEN, SHOULD BE DISTRIBUTED ALIKE, UPON THE HIGH AND THE LOW, THE RICH AND THE POOR.

NEW SERIES.

EBENSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1863.

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**Last Request of a South Carolina Volunteer.**

The following verses were found on the pillow of a Confederate Volunteer, killed at the battle of Drainsville, Virginia, December 1, 1861.

Carry me back to my own loved Carolina shore,  
In the battle field I fall; oh! take me home once more,  
I would silently rest, beneath the bright blue sky,  
In her green sod on my youthful breast,  
There let me lie.  
My boys carry me back, when the bloody strife is o'er,  
Oh my mother dear, with grateful tear,  
Will bless you evermore.  
Now that you will not forget, a brother's last request,  
If there be one comrade spared, he will take me home to rest;  
Tell the loved ones there, of the mourning household band,  
I need not on the blissful shore, of the bright spirit land,  
My boys carry me back, carry me back if I die,  
I'm home, no more to roam, there only would I lie.  
I had a dream last night, it was so full of bliss,  
Mother's hand was on my brow, I felt a sister's kiss—  
In the Pelee's stream, the old moss-covered mill,  
I sat beneath the tree, the cottage on the hill,  
My boys carry me there, in sight of our mountain blue,  
In my native town, there lay me down, 'tis all I ask of you.  
I'm home, in my dream, a maiden young and fair,  
Loving girl was she, with sunny golden hair;  
I was seated by my side, and we whisper words of love—  
I may never be my bride, still we meet above.  
My boys carry me back, here only would I sleep,  
The maiden fair, with golden hair,  
Over the soldier's grave may weep.  
In a noble State, and generous hearts are here,  
Whisper kind and cheering words, to the stranger volunteer;  
The old Virginia's soil I fall to rise no more,  
My boys carry me back, carry me back, to loved Carolina's shore,  
My boys carry me back, I ask no marble tomb,  
Lay me down, in the sacred ground, of my own dear mountain home.  
In a lovely spot in the quiet church-yard shade,  
With a tall and spreading Oak, where I've oft in boyhood strayed,  
The deep tones of the organ fall, so gently on the ear,  
The stillness of the Sabbath morn, from the old church standing near,  
My boys, lay me there, when my earthly course is run,  
Oh my mother dear, may shed a tear,  
Over the grave of her only son.  
Now what are you leaning over my empty oak for? "I am mourning departed spirits."

## The Way the Abolition Resolutions were Rushed Through the Army.

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

The following letter from the Iowa 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 Iowa 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 regiments, purporting to be the sentiments 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 MESCATINE COURIER,  
Dear Sir:

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, (strategic 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 die, in the prayer of every true patriot). This movement or scheme was concocted by four or five field officers of the brigade, 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 Lieut. Col. Abercrombie, for what purpose no one knew, unless to hear a lecture on the duties of a soldier or army discipline, either of which would have been very appropriate subjects to discuss. They were however 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 demoralize this fine brigade by introducing politics 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 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 utterfied; 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, carrying death and destruction into the enemies' country, slaying those who dared to oppose by act or in sentiment. The resolution was warmly debated by several; one said it expressed 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 better be withdrawn, for, says he, we must break the dose. The soldiers can stand so much nigger at once, and the

people at home can't swallow him down in such large doses. After a considerable talking the resolution was withdrawn. The other resolutions, after some little discussion, were voted upon as first read and endorsed by a majority of the officers present, although quite a number did not sign them, and still greater number reluctantly attached their names to them.

The fourth resolution was opposed by a majority of the officers, but they could not repudiate it without throwing overboard the entire affair, which would not do. After they got it milled through the line officers, they next set about getting an expression from the men. Several plans were proposed. The one which was finally conceded to be the most proper and honorable was to have the company commanders submit them to their companies. But they soon found this method impracticable, and that it would not win, for there was a great pressure and feeling against some of the resolutions.

It was finally determined that they should be submitted by the commanding officers of each regiment, and voted upon by acclamation, for by this course they thought they could intimidate those that would dare oppose them, and you will soon learn it had the desired effect. They were put in the following order and manner:

They were first submitted to the 11th regiment on dress parade. The Major came out and made a fitting speech; then read the resolutions, after which he said, now boys, every one of you say aye, and then give three cheers for the old flag. Of course there was no negative vote—the thing was unanimous.

In the 13th they were presented in a similar manner and endorsed.

In the 15th however, there was quite a number who, notwithstanding the pressure, voted no. After parade was dismissed, their Colonel sent for them, had them marched up and down in front of his tent, took down their names, and wanted the other boys to hiss at them. Here is liberty for you.

Now comes the 26th. The Lieut. Colonel after parade was over, made a short speech, read the resolutions, after which he says, now boys, every one that endorses this say aye. All was silent as death; not an officer or a man moved or said aye. He was thunder struck. He soon gained courage however, and said all opposed to them say no. Such hollowing you never heard—every one tried to holler the loudest. Why "was this?" Not because they were traitors; far from it, for there is not a regiment in this brigade that has been in as many engagements, done harder fighting, marched further, lost more men in action, and not one in this corps that sustains a higher reputation to-day than the 16th Iowa; and for proof of this I would refer you to General Orders No. 130, Army of the Mississippi, after the battle of Iuka. But, sir, the reason they repudiated them was this: They are opposed to making this war a crusade against slavery; consequently they could not swallow the emancipation resolutions; and one other reason there was they know they are not employed to help to sustain a party which is rapidly going to decay. And I must say, in justice to Col. Chambers, of the 16th that he would not participate in the discussions at the meeting, or have anything to do with it whatever.

The 18th now goes by the name of the Copperhead Regiment. But, sir, they can endure the persecution, knowing their deliverance is near at hand. Correspondents and others may write and say there is a good feeling existing in the army, but they are mistaken, and only write this because they are paid for it. You go among the men and you will find them in groups, talking over our prospects of subduing the South; you will find them hopeless. They denounce the administration; the proclamation is repudiated by them, a great many of whom were formerly warm supporters of the party in power; and, sir, instead of this bitter feeling against the administration diminishing in the army, it is increasing. There is no use disguising the fact, the soldiers are becoming disgusted with this 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 played out. They are now determined to be heard, and to have their rights and feelings respected, and dignity preserved. They will not fight along side these "Americans of African descent."

I have already written more than I intended to, so I will, for the present, bid your readers adieu and remain an

OBSERVER.

One act does not make a habit.

## An Oasis in the Desert.

The Eaton (Ohio) Register, a republican paper, has the following just and sensible remarks upon the recent mob proceedings at Richmond, Indiana, and Columbus, Ohio:

The office of the Jeffersonian at Richmond was "cleaned out" by some two hundred paroled soldiers, who were detained by a misunderstanding with the railroad company, and obliged to wait over on their way home. Finding a copy of the Jeffersonian, containing sentiments which were distasteful to them, they proceeded immediately to take the law in their hands, by destroying the office. In connection with the mobbing of Medary's Crisis and following so hard upon their way home. Finding a copy of the Jeffersonian, containing sentiments which were distasteful to them, they proceeded immediately to take the law in their hands, by destroying the office. In connection with the mobbing of Medary's Crisis and following so hard upon their way home. Finding a copy of the Jeffersonian, containing sentiments which were distasteful to them, they proceeded immediately to take the law in their hands, by destroying the office. 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