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THE ANDERSON APPEAL.

W. E. WALTERS, }

W. W. HUMPHREYS, } EDITORS.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22.

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THE following named gentlemen are authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions to "THE ANDERSON APPEAL:"

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The Soldiers' Association.

PERHAPS one of the most interesting meetings ever assembled in Anderson District, convened in the Court House on last Saturday. At no time since the close of the war, have we seen so many of the "war-worn and battle-scarred veterans" of the late Confederate Army, assembled together. The object of the meeting, was to form a charitable association, by means of which, the distressed and needy families of those who died, were killed or disabled in the Confederate service, during the late war, might be the more easily and certainly relieved. Also, "to keep alive the friendship of the camp, the memory of our trials and sufferings for the 'lost cause' and preserve an enduring record of those who survived the terrible conflict."

The meeting on Saturday was preliminary. At the next meeting, which will be on Tuesday after the second Monday in October, it is expected that a Constitution and By-Laws, for the permanent government of the Association, will be adopted. It is to be hoped, that every soldier in the District, will read the proceedings of this, the first meeting; and those who have not enrolled their names, will do so immediately. Another object of the Association, will be to preserve an accurate list of the names of all who have been killed or died of disease during the war: the time, place and cause of their death. Those who commanded companies, are earnestly requested to prepare such lists for the Secretary of the Association.

Gen. Wade Hampton.

This distinguished soldier, arrived in our quiet little town on Friday evening last, and remained with us until Saturday evening. His welcome was warm and cordial. As soon as it was



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The Philadelphia Convention.

This body met on the 14th inst., and was in session three days. It was a brilliant success; the utmost harmony and good feeling prevailed; every State and Territory in the Union was represented. There was no attempt on the part of the Roughts of Philadelphia to interfere with or break it up. The great men of the country, the leaders and manufacturers of public sentiment, men who mould and direct the political destinies of the country were assembled in council, and we trust great good will result from their conference. Governor ORR is said to be the first to suggest the necessity of the Philadelphia Convention. The "Carolinian" says, "This was first done during a conference with some of the leading conservatives of Washington when he was in that city, and subsequently the idea was enlarged upon in a letter, which at some future day we shall give to the public."

Messrs. Keys Stowers and Byrum.

We take the following paragraph, from the Abbeville Press, which will be read with interstate's and pleasure by the people of this district.

THE CHARLESTON PRISONERS.-It affords us much pleasure to announce that a late despatch from Washington, received by the Hon. A. Burt, one of the counsel of Messrs. Stowers, Keys and Byrum, states that the recent removal of these prisoners from Charleston was made without the knowledge or sanction of the President. Upon the matter being brought to his attention, the President immediate directed that an order should be issued for their removal to Fort Delaware As there will here be no conflict between the civil and military jurisdictions we may anticipate a speedy discharge of the prisoners on habeas corpus We are glad to see that the facts of the case thus entirely vindicate the character of the President and relieve him from any imputation of bad faith in the matter and we congratulate the prisoners' counsel upon the prospect of soon realizing in their behalf the success to which their eminent services so full entitle them.

Public Meeting.

Pursuant to the call published in the District papers, inviting the soldiers of the late Confederate States, in Anderson District, to meet on the 18th of August, for the purpose of forming a Soldier's Association.

An immense throng assembled at the Court House in response to the call.

The meeting organized by calling Lieut. JAS. A. HOYT to the Chair, and the appointment of Messrs. W. W. HUMPHRIES and HNO. B. MOORE Secretaries.

Lieut. Hoyt, upon taking the Chair, explained the object of the meeting in a few appropriate and well-timed remarks.

The following resolution was then offered by Col. W. D. Wilkes and adopted:

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side; I shall never hold my State as guilty, or her sons as traitors. The cause is not to be judged by success or failure-success does not inevitably make right, or truth, or justice; nor does failure always imply evil, wrong, or falsehood. If the justice of a cause always insured success, Poland and Hungary would not now groan under the heel of the oppressor, nor would the South be reduced to the sad condition in which she finds herself to-day. But sad as is the condition of our beloved land, we must not forsake it; she has need of all her sons; you know that in the years that are passed, you regarded it as your highest duty to

stand by your colors, so now it is your duty to stand by your State.- Her colors are nailed to the mast, and let us stand or fall with her. Give her all the aid you can, and if she sinks, at least let us go down with her. For these reasons I have discouraged emigration. I believe it is our highest duty to assist in the re-establishment of order, law and peace; to help the widows and orphans made by the war, and to endeavor to raise our prostrate and bleeding country. We may not be able to do much towards alleviating the sufferings and sorrows of our people, but we can at least take our share of them, and thus lighten the general burden by distributing it amongst us all.

To the accomplishment of these objects, the highest that patriotism can inspire, I invoke your earnest co-operation. It will require all your energy, all your strength and all your endurance, to restore hope to our people or vitality to our State.-We can expect nothing from the government of the United States, whatever party may be in power. The Convention in Philadelphia where the North and the South, burying the past, were to re-establish 'Liberty, Equality and Fraternity,' has declared the platform upon which the Conservatives propose to enter the next canvass. In the declaration of principles which compose that platform, I see it announced, that the brave soldiers and sailors who suppressed the rebellion, are entitled to the thanks of the nation; that the debt incurred in that holy crusade is to be made sacred, and that all Confederate debts are null and void. We pension the men who forged our fetters; but the soldiers of the South-men of with empty sleeves, or on crutches, such as are seen around me now-are to be branded as outlaws, rebels and traitors. No fostering hand of a paternal Government soothes or cares for their widows and orphans. The country and the Government for which they fought, like their hopes, are dead, and they are thrown on the cold charity of the world. It is our duty to open our hearts and our hands, to our brave dis-

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and rank, with company and regt. to which he belonged.

3 That we elect once after enrollment, the officers of this Association for the [[?]] year, to consist of one President, [[?]] vice-Presidents, one Secretary [[? one Treasurer.

4 That all [[?]] who have been unable to attend [[?]] meeting, be requested to enter their names as opportunity offers.

5 That a committee of seven be appointed by this meeting, to draft a Constitution and By-laws for the government of this Association, to report at some future meeting.

Col. Wilkes in support of the resolutions and the object of the meeting, delivered a most characteristic eloquent speech.

Upon motion, the Resolutions were then adopted.

On motion, the following gentlemen were appointed [[?]] committee to nominate the permanent officers of the association, viz Thomas M.

White, A. J. Stringer, Dr. T. A. Evins, N. K. Sullivan, W. W. Humphreys.

After a short consultation the committee, offered the following nominations which were confirmed without opposition.

For President-Gen. Ellison Capers.

For Vice Presidents-Col. Samuel Pickens, Col. W. D. Wilkes, Lt. J. A.

Gray, Col. F. E. Harrison, Dr. T.A Evans.

For Treasurer-Col. J. N. Brown,

For Secretary-Lt. J. A. Hoyt.

Upon motion a committee of seven consisting of W. W. Humphreys, T. Hall, A. T. Broyles, N. K. Sullivan, Thos. P. Benson, Jno. B. Moore, and Jas. M. McFall, were appointed to prepare a constitution and by-laws, for the permanent government of the association to report at the next meeting.

The following Resolutions was next offered and adopted:

Resolved, That Captains, of the different companies from Anderson

District, be requested to furnish the secretary with a complete Roll of their companies from the beginning to the close of the war.

Upon motion, it was ordered that when this meeting adjourn, it stand adjourned to meet on Tuesday after the second Monday in October next.

Upon motion, it was ordered that the proceedings of this meeting be furnished to the District papers for publication.

Upon motion, the meeting adjourned.

J. A. HOYT, Chairman.

JOHN B. MOORE,

W. W. HUMPHREYS,

Secretaries.

[FOR THE APPEAL.]

ANDERSON C.H., Aug. 16th 1866.

MESSRS EDITORS.-A correspondent

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only have a care that your bills be not stolen; -well, you are to call at all the ale-houses, and bid those that are drunk get them to bed.

2 Watch. -How if they will not?

Dogb. -Why then, let them alone till they are sober; if they make you not then the better answer, you may say, they are not the men you took them for.

2 Watch. -Well, sir.

Dogb. -If you meet a thief, you may suspect him, by virtue of your office, to be no true man; and for such kind of men, the less you meddle or make with them, why the more is for your honesty.

2 Watch. -If we know him to be a thief, shall we not lay hands upon him?

Dogb. -Truly, by your office, you may; but I think, they that touch pitch will be defiled; the most peaceable way for you, if you do take a thief, is, to let him show himself what he is, and steal out of your company.

Verg. - You have always been called a merciful man, partner.

Dogb. - Truly, I would not hang a dog by my will; much more a man who hath any honesty in him.

*** Well, masters, good night; an there be any matter of weight chances, call up me; keep your fellow's counsels, and your own, and good-night.- Come Neighbor.

2 Watch -Well masters we hear out charge, let us sit here upon the church (hotel) bench till two, and then all to bed!!!

With unfeigned modesty, we subscribe ourself,

ONE OF THEM.

[FOR THE APPEAL.]

ANDERSON C. H., Aug. 19th 1866.

MESSRS. EDITORS. - While our town may be justly proud of her gay assemblies, spirited dances, and "ball-costumes," old Pendleton, has responded with a spirit, and brilliancy of execution, which can scarcely be surpasses. On the night of the 14th inst., in the Grand Ball-room at the Hotel, brightly lighted, and resounding with the delightful harmonies of many musical instruments, were assembled in beautiful array, fair ladies, and noble men, in becoming dresses, of almost every nationality. On entering, the delighted spectator, did at first conceive, that there was a preponderance of Scottish characters. But on further survey the scene was charming; from the diversity of light and shade, of gravity and humor, of grandeur, and of grace. Let us pause, and observe the varied costumes as they move by us in individual beauty, or become lost and again appear, in the evolutions of the dance. First then, the "piquant," graceful and lovely "Scotch Lassie" (Miss L. R.) enchants us, as she passes by. Arrayed in a white underskirt trimmed with red; crimson

overskirt; red and white boddice; black and red girdle; Scotch cap,
device a thistle;

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ty's shrine. While the handsome, bearded "Moor" (F.S.) in red trousers, white jacket, ornamented with red; crimson and white turban; in meditative posture stands, pondering perhaps upon struggles fierce and wild; when lo! he fixes his lustrous eyes with pride, on "peerless Rebecca" (Miss L. H.) as she passes by, clad in white satin, trimmed with a broad band of red, shaded with gauze, and adorned with silver-black boddice embroidered with gold; red and white turban, with white and crimson ostrich plumes. And now, beauty born of fantasy, flits by. The "Butterfly" (Miss H.) in white organdie, with myriad of these beauties, on dress, and veil, and slippers. "Psyche" (Miss M. G.) alike bedecked, except with wings, that she might soar to some empyrean height, and scale the skies, to find fit converse there. "Fairy" (Miss M. R.) alas! she too would fly, but the Gods propitiously to this sublunar sphere, bereft her of her wing, to gladden out low estate. But Spain here sends her beauty, and chivalry. "Donna Inez" (Miss F. E.) in white swiss muslin; pink girdle, and hair in black lace point. "Her raven curls, like raven feathers upon snow." Her bright, dark eye, lit with the light of innocence and truth. With stately mien, the proud "Cavelier" of old Castilian line, (Mr. J. S.) in black velvet knee-breeches; white silk stockings; black shoes, with red rosettes; white shirt; black velvet cloak lined in crimson silk, and trimmed with white ermine; black cocked-hat, and white plume.

"And off perforce his rising lip reveals The haughtier thought it curves, but scarce conceals."

Now the "Dalmatian Warrior" bold, (Mr. P.) passes by, in contrast with the "Red Knight," (H. S.) -both in admirable keeping, with their respective characters. And, the gay "Troubadour" (K. McC.) with dark eyes, and frank, spirited face, can wake no music of a sober cast, but chants, light roundelays. But other Beauties throng upon our view- "Place aux Dames!" "Room Gentles, all!" -"Vanity Fair" (Miss S. T.) in white muslin: white spencer, red illusion, black and red boddice; with pearl crown, and feather -in her "mirror" reflecting the brilliant forms that round her move -She, the central figure, of the bright array. The "Lady Abbess" (Miss L. S.) in black silk, over white, gauze veil, and jet ornaments emblematic of her order, with silver crucifix and beads - She needs must veil her face, if 'Holy Church' forbids a worship at an earthly shrine. In picturesque garb comes the bold "Robber's Bride" (Miss L. R.) ready to dare all for Him she loves. Perchance the Italian Bandit" (W. M.) who looks the dashing, fear less, reckless, Outlaw, is pausing now in solemn thought let She may mourn her "Gild- moves with elegance, and grace, and with a bright and sunny smile, that springs from a warm, and loving heart- But hold! what have we here?- 'Tis "Cousin Joe" (F. L) the uncouth Country clown, most admirably assumed, by an awkward gait, and comic air. While the handsome, and elegant "Count Bismark" (A. V.) and the right Royal "Francis Joesph" (J. M) in sable suits, -leaving their diplomatic schemes, and martial host, mingle in the mazes of dance.- Still onward, move the grand array.

"Where'er the eager gaze might reach, In glorious ranks were seen, Tall plume, and glittering crest, And womans beaoutous mien"-

Time would indeed fail me, Messrs, Editors, to give you, a complete sketch of this sumptuous pageantry. If I have not been sufficiently minute, it is because I do not wish, to occupy too much of your valuable space.

Very Respectfully.

ARGUS

EARLY CORN.- Messrs. Smith & Clemens, of Mt. Vintage, nine miles below this place, on Monday last sent a load of Corn, of this years growth to this village for sale, and readily obtained for the same \$1.80 per bushel. It was of the Pennsylvania Gourd Seed variety, and dry and fine. This species of corn is certainly entitled to the consideration of our people, as it produces a fine yield, and matures before the drouth generally comes on. Another year we hope many of our farmers will give it through test.- Edgefield Advertiser, Aug. 15.

A BLOODTHIRSTY DOCUMENT.- Mayor Monroe yesterday recieved the following delectable effusion. It purports to be written by an "M. C.," which ordinally means a member of Congress, but in this case, we presume it means "malignant cuss." it is a rich, rare and racy document, and well calculated- according to racial ideas- to promote harmony and fraternity between the people of the North and South:

NEW YORK, July 31, 1865. Sir-Death to all Rebel traitors! We will arrest all Southern dogs in New York, and hang "two" for every loyal man murdered in New Orleans. We will also send down the troops and shoot down the rebel traitorous wretches wherever we find them. Our cry is-"death to all traitors!" "universal suffrage!" "drive all Southern traitors into the Gulf!" We must hang a Southerner on every tree by the roadside from Maine to New Orleans. "War to the hilt!" That we may have peace and quietness, the present generation of Southern whites must be killed or exterminated. I am an M. C.- New Orleans. Crescent August 6th.

The lioness that attempted to make a meal Batty, the famous Parlsanimal trainer, in bounding over him her fore claw caught in his tunic, which as well as the flesh on his shoulder, was sorely rent. The beast fell, buy in a moment Batty resumed his sway, and having established his authority in the den, retied to staunch his wounds. From these he soon recovered, but the police refused his permission to resume his performances. He was at

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