



# STAUNTON SPECTATOR AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

For the Spectator.

An Appeal to Our Soldiers.

1) I have seen the field over the victory's won;  
2) I have seen the ranks, now the contest's begun,  
3) The contest for freedom and honor and right,  
4) It can only be won by your valor and might!

Das you gote your homes and calmly sit down,  
And here to your comrades the conqueror's crown;  
Or perchance the proud foe, exulting, may come,  
And take from you "Freedom and honor and home."

Will you pile up your efforts with silver and gold?  
What joy will it bring when your freedom is won?  
When your wife, unbroken-hearted, will sleep her last  
sleep?

And your once happy children in bondage will weep  
May, will you dream, or will you be fierce  
To the base of tyrants—a nation of slaves?

The choice is before you—higher to die  
Choose now or choose never—to conquer or yield.

Oh, would I could raise every soul of the South  
To rush to the conflict for honor and truth!

To feel that such men must set foot over parts,  
With undying courage and undaunted hearts!

On the faith of his sons rests the fate of our land;  
Let us strive still harder, let us strive ever harder,  
Our God has been with us in days of past,  
With a firm trust in him we will conquer at last!

Thus gird on your armor, ye valiant and brave,  
We will not forget you, but ever with you,

That your name may be spared, when your sword  
Wants the day.

—Massasoit, Mo., No. 1872.

The Northern Serpent.

The Northern serpent whether, evaded the

Southern Army, it is his natural birth, As

Hannibal, and Nashville, & Rock Island shows his

his blighted lungs and smokes his pipes

not and unmotivated arms. He proposes to banish

no one to distant horizons of gloom—such

as were made by the Southern Army.

Wore Washington and it was single-handedly

left a prey to his natural birth. But he

the government of the Confederate States, the

metropolis of law houses of Congress, and the

Confederate property, the rich and the libe-

rated sons of Southern states. While we

forget the destruction paid off upon us by

the Southern Army, we have been

enraged by the ravages of the Southern

blood, sown in the fields of Northern states

forget the cause of the SEPARATION of the

South from the North, & even think

of the POSSIBILITY OF RECONSTRUC-

TION.

To listen to the enemy, to think, to get

getting other things, would be well. Other things

would be had in "secessed out."

But they would be had and passed over

in the possession of our own countrymen, success-

fully to be had in the map of our

State, so no more known to the world.

Thus, down-rightly disgruntled forever in looks

of the world, so that our children would

be drawn in their parents, the very right of our

poor country would be taken away, so that

those who were also would be taken away

from the land of our birth to find what rest we

might in stranger shores. The eyes of the world

would welcome them as a sign to be exiled

and then moreover upon every step of their

flight with dishonor and contempt for the

South.

—This is what THE NORTHERN SEN-  
ATE WOULD DO! Can it be said in the

response of a free people who deserve to be free

but who are bound behind the sea?—Over, And, at

& to themselves and all the charming acts of

the most full and sincere love that ever

waged a war, will be done like the "business

done o' when."—Despair.

—Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting held by the Augusta Valley Run-

gers at Camp Stonewall Jackson on the 3rd day

of February, 1862, at which Capt. Wm. PAT-  
RICK was called to preside, and Lt. Wm. H. HUN-

ton appointed Secretary, the following resolu-

tions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased our Govt. to provide

for the removal from our country our honored

friends, Gen. W. W. FARRAR,

Resolved, That whilst we bow in humble sub-

mission to the Divine decrees which have sum-

moned him hence, we do most deeply deplore the

loss of one who, while in our midst, endeared

himself to us by many virtues and those manly

qualities which adorn and make up the char-

acter of a soldier and a gentleman.

Resolved, That we tender to the family in the

hour of their affliction our deepest sympathy

for the loss which as well as the con-

cerns of the deceased, sent to the family of the

deceased.—C. A. Wm. PATRICK, Chmn.

Dr. W. A. HARVEY, Secy.

The Office of Commanding General.

We learn that there less than a month ago

Congress to pass the bill, and the Commanding

General to direct the movement of the

war before the President does so, to re-

organize his Cabinet. The bill

proposes, given the command of the Executive, and to

the Commanding General the power to

make such changes in his Cabinet as he

desires.

—APPOINTMENT OF

COMMISSIONERS AND OFFICERS OF ELECTION.

VIRGINIA.—In Augusta County, Court, Feb-

1862, it is ordered that the commissioners

and election officers be held on

the 1st day of MARCH next, for the

ratification or rejection of the Constitution

adopted, and Schedule, and the Budget, and

the bill for the payment of the debts of the

United States, and the bill for the

reorganization of the Executive, and to

the Commanding General the power to

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—ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE.

—The Yorks report of a

copy of the letter of Dr. John J. G. B.

McDowell, Jr., of the U. S. Navy, to Dr.

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