

EX-CONFEDERATES.

Meeting of Cavalry Survivors' Association.

A called meeting of the Cavalry Survivors' Association was held at the Irish Volunteers' Hall last evening. The amended constitution as reported by the committee, was unanimously adopted.

Captain E. Eve said: "Comrades, we are ordered to meet to revise our constitution and by-laws; it is in the hands of an able committee and ably, I trust, they have perfected their labors, but while here assembled there is one incident that has transpired upon which I wish you to throw your disapproval and have recorded in our archives, although performed by as gallant a cavalryman as ever used sabre over an enemy's brain; yet let us prove that the old *esprit du corps* still lives, and that we endorse no action unworthy of a Southern gentleman. I speak of the address delivered before a black and tan audience by Gen. N. B. Forrest. With what a glow of enthusiasm and thrill of pride have I not perused the campaigns of Gen. Forrest's cavalry, their heroic deeds, their sufferings and their successes under the leadership of one whom I had always considered (in my poor judgment) second only to our own immortal Hampton. And now to mar all the lustre attached to his name, his brain is turned by the civilities of a mulatto wench who presented him with a bouquet of roses. Why we had rather have sent him a car filled with the rarest exotics plucked from the dizziest peaks of the Himalayas or the perilous fastnesses of the Andes than he should have thus befouled the fair home of one of the Confederacy's most daring general officers. What can his object be? Ah! General Forrest!

"Can after this thy monumental stones
Press with less weight upon thy rotted bones?
Posterity commends thee (?) Happy thou
But will thy manes such a gift bestow
As to make violets from thy ashes grow."

Wherefore be it.

Resolved, That we, the Survivors' Association of the Cavalry of the Confederate States, in meeting assembled at Augusta, Ga., do hereby express our unmitigated disapproval of any such sentiments as those expressed by Gen. N. B. Forrest at a meeting of the Pole Bearers Society of Memphis, Tennessee, and that we allow no man to advocate, or even hint to the world, before any public assemblage, that he dare associate our mother's, wives', daughter's or sisters names in the same category that he classes the females of the negro race, without, *at least*, expressing our disapprobation.

The resolution was unanimously adopted and ordered spread on the minutes.