...ffers lighted so as to exhibit them to the best ...lery lighted so as to exhibit them to the best ...e. Loans of pictures and statuary are solicit... ...ibition. They will be handled with great ...arranged by competent persons, and during ...ibition will be in charge of a careful trusted an... ...wards will be well packed and returned to ...ers.

...wn which desires that its contributions shall ...together, shall have a separate table or space ...et apart for it, and each of these towns shall ...nted in the general committee management. ...ements are being made for organizing com... ...the various towns throughout the Southern ...as soon as completed, the committees will be ...d.

...that all patriotic men and women who are ...y this call, will commence immediately their ...ions for the Fair.

...ECTIONS TO CONTRIBUTIONS.

...ributions of money should be remitted to Wm. ...Treasurer. All the Express and Railroad lines ...of Elmira have offered to carry the gift for the ...*of charge*. All contributions will be duly ac...ed.

...goods should be sent by railroad. Light and ...packages by express. All articles should be ...ly packed, and marked "*Southern Tier Fair, N. Y.*"

...gany River Improvement—No. 1.

...ondence of the Cattaraugus Freeman.

ALLEGANY, February 6, 1864.

...ish briefly to state to the numerous rea... ...the *Freeman* some facts connected with ...ch needed improvement of the Alleg... ...ver, by means which can be applied with ...atively small expense, and which will ...a cheap, safe and expeditious slack wa... ...communication from Olean to the contem... ...depot at the junction of the Atlantic & ...Western with the Erie Railway. This ...tant subject has been in contemplation ...eral years; and at the last session of the ...lature, an appropriation was made pro... ...g for a thorough survey of the river be... ...n the points indicated, with a view of as... ...ing the feasibility of the contemplated ...rovement. A competent and experienced ...ineer, who has been employed by the State, ...made the survey during the past season, ...the result is a report at least as favorable ...the most ardent friends of the work could ...ire. Not having the precise figures of the ...vey at hand, I am unable to give the out... ...n thereof, but suffice it to say, the entire ...in the river from Olean to the point men... ...ed, a distance of about 18 miles, is but ...ght. To make this portion of the river nav... ...ble for boats and construct a suitable tow... ...th upon its bank, requires an appropriation ...comparatively insignificant, which we take in... ...consideration the vast interests that will ac... ...e by the completion of this important en... ...prise. The benefits of this improvement ...ould not be confined to the towns along the ...ute, but by its important connections with ...railroads and the Genesee Valley Canal and ...extension, incalculable benefit would be con... ...rred upon a large portion of the Western part ...f the State. Petitions asking for an appro... ...riation sufficient to complete the work, num... ...ous, signed, have been forwarded to the ...Legislature. It is expected that our present ...able Senator and Assembly Members, Mes... ...rs Allen, Parish and Dow, will give the ...measure their cordial support and urge the ...justice of its claims upon the members of ...both Houses. It is not a project that chal... ...lenges party, or politics to lend patronage; ...but all parties cannot fail to see the advan... ...tages which must flow from the improvement.

...others as may be within their influence to the improvement, should obtain signatures as soon as convenient, to the petitions in favor of the same, and forward them to Hon. SMITH PARISH, at Albany, that they may be laid before the Legislature at as early a day as possible. The enterprise holds out inducements that should stimulate our citizens to a united effort for its accomplishment.

Yours, truly, M.

Resignation of Rev. H. D. Lowing.

Correspondence of the Cattaraugus Freeman.

HEAD-QUARTERS 154th REGT N. Y. V.,
LOOKOUT VALLEY, TENN., Jan. 7, 1864.

At a meeting of the officers of the 154th Regt N. Y. Vols., called upon the occasion of the withdrawal from the service of Reverend Henry D. Lowing, Chaplain of the Regiment, Col. P. H. Jones was called to the Chair, and Lieut. A. W. Benson chosen Secretary. On motion a committee of three, consisting of Maj. L. D. Warner, Capt. A. Hotchkiss, and Lieut. W. S. Cameron, was appointed to submit resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. The committee offered the following, which were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, the Rev. Henry D. Lowing, who since the organization of this Regiment, has been its efficient Chaplain, is due to the physical condition of his wife, who has been so long in ill health, and who, as is feared, will have to spend the winter season of the battle, and have received the benefit of his labors for our spiritual welfare, in the proper manner express our deep regrets that he is thus compelled to leave us; therefore,

Resolved, That we, the officers of the 154th Regiment N. Y. V., tender to the Rev. Henry D. Lowing, late Chaplain of this Regiment, our sincere thanks for the interest he has ever manifested in our spiritual welfare, and our heartfelt sympathies in his present bodily afflictions, which have thus forced him to abandon his late sphere of usefulness, and seek amid the comforts of home a restoration to that health which is denied him here.

Resolved, That we cordially bear witness to the fact that Chaplain Lowing has ever labored to elevate the moral tone and character of this command; that he has been uniformly zealous, consistent and patriotic, and that we are deeply conscious of the fact, that in parting with him we lose from our midst a devoted and energetic Chaplain, a faithful and true friend, and an earnest, devout Christian—one whose many excellencies of head and heart have won our lasting esteem.

Resolved, That our best wishes attend him to his home and family, and while we regret the necessity of his leaving us, we will ever cherish his memory as a pleasant recollection of our connection with the army.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to Mr. Lowing on his departure from the Regiment, and that one be sent to the County papers at home for publication.

P. H. JONES, Chm.

A. W. BENSON, Secretary.

Death of Ossian Howe.

Died in Camp Hospital, near Kelley's Ford, Va., Dec. 16, 1863, OSSIAN HOWE, of Company F, 154th Reg't N. Y. V., aged 35 years and 3 months.

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