

Francis T. King, Jas. Carey, Dr. C. Thomas & Little Tyson were appointed to prepare & present, if may open for it, a Memorial to the City Council of Baltimore, in reference to an appropriation toward the Education of the Colored People of that City & report to next meeting.

The Meeting having been informed that some steps had been taken by our friends of Virginia Wolf Leas Meeting to provide an Orphanage for colored children, this Meeting desires to encourage our dear friends in this good work, & we commend it to the liberality of our Members.

Then adjourned to Third-day evening - the 23rd at the side of the North Carolina Comtee.

At a Meeting for Sufferings held on the evening of the 23rd of 10th month 1864 - The Committee appointed at our last Meeting to whom was referred the documents in reference to the Sufferings of our Members during the Rebellion made the following report which was accepted by the Meeting.

To the Meeting for Sufferings -

It is deemed proper that we should place upon record a brief Statement of some of the trials & losses sustained by our Members ^{mostly living in Virginia} on account of the fearful ravages of Civil War which during four years of deadly strife beheld our opposing armies so sadly desolated our beloved Country. And although we can give but an imperfect idea of the sore trials experienced, or

the constant apprehensions of trouble both to person and estate to which we were exposed - yet we may serve to show some of the horrors of Civil War, with the disregard of the peace, rights & liberty of the individual citizen, consequent upon such an unhappy state of affairs.

The Rebellion began in 1861 and from that time until its suppression in 1865 we were with brief intervals not clear of one or other of the armies in our midst.

Property was constantly in jeopardy either from impressment, or from depredations of independent bands of Soldiers.

The first Summer of the War a few of our Young Men were forced out in the Militia & placed to work on fortifications, but through the favor of a kind Providence they were soon enabled to obtain their enlargement, and escaped as Refugees into the Loyal States - Some of our Members not subject to conscription were arrested by Military order on account of their known Union Sentiments, held under guard in a lathouse, guard-house or in the camp, without a tangible charge, until released through the interposition of personal friends. All our subjects to taunts, threats and approaches by a vindictive ^{in sympathy} soldiery, commanded and encouraged by sympathizing citizens, purely on account of their conscientious sentiments in opposing rebellion & the mad ambition of its leaders. Searching houses under feigned pretences most often repeated merely as it