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letter from the Springs.**

Warm Springs, Va., May 5, 1861.

The war spirit is rife here. A Cavalry company of some 70 strong, under Capt. Richards, has been ready twice to depart, but both times has been disappointed, very much to their mortification. As the Cavalry is rather overdone in Virginia, I wish this company were one of rifles, because nearly every man in it is a crack shot with that weapon.

We had a drilling of officers yesterday, by Col.--. The officers were exercised with diligence for several hours. The venerable William McClintick, one of the oldest citizens of Bath, a county so famed for its longevity, was present, and, as he knows much of military tactics, he showed much interest in the manÅuvres, and frequently assisted in explaining them. He is one of the wisest and best informed men in the country. He is deeply enlisted in the pending struggle, and speaks with the utmost confidence of the result. He believes firmly in the Southern men, and knows they never can be conquered. Bath will send a strong force to the war. Her men are among the stoutest and most hardy in the mountains, and are all anxiety to take a hand in defending the soil of their native State from the brutal invaders now threatening her.

The West is true as steel. The Pan Handle may be a "looker-on;" but even that indifferent string of country may yet be warmed up to a proper sense of its allegiance. C.