

# The Camden Daily Journal.

VOL. 1 CAMDEN, S. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1864 NO. 58.

By D. D. HOOVER.

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## Purchase your Mourning Clothes.

Lincoln has called for five hundred thousand more victims. On the 5th of September half a million of men are to be drafted to fill up the ranks of the army to fighting dimensions—to get soldiers for the sunny South.—Get ready. Set your houses in order. Make arrangements to secure your fall crops by proxy, and get ready to join the throng of the hundreds of thousands who have gone before.—Let the women and mourning goods now, for in a month or so there will not be money enough in the country to use for the purpose. The draft comes. No one wants to go to war. Patriotism is sick! The nation is discouraged. Half the men sent before have been lost to us and the country. The seventy-five thousand Wide-Awakes who were to sweep the rebels into the Gulf of Mexico, have not been heard from lately. Half a million more men are to be taken away from their industrial pursuits. It is now revolt, Canada or fight. Let us see what the people will do.

Oh! that Wisconsin had a Governor with pluck equal to the emergency. Would to God that the Chief Magistrate of this State had nerve to say to Abraham Lincoln that not a man should go from the State till the quotas of the New England and the Eastern States are filled. How the people would respect that position. But no; the young West must be sapped and drained of its life blood, while in the abolitionized Eastern States, which are growing rich out of this war, are thousands of men in arrears under former calls. The latencies and speculators of New England sit at the feet of Lincoln and their States are passed over. The working men of the West have no friend at court and can go to war in answer to calls or be hunted down.

If we could see but a glimmer of lights through this darkness, all would be well. If the half million men now called for would end the war, we'd go at once, if never to return. But there is no head to guide or arm to direct. The administration has lied to us daily from its organization. It has made its last call half a dozen times before—it has resorted to all means to fill the army—it has sacrificed a million of lives on the altar of incompetency. It has ignored or shelved the best military talent of the age—it has disappointed the land every month for three years, and still the war goes on.

Only half a million more? Oh, that is nothing. We are bound to free the niggers or die! Let's all go! The rebels can't fight! One Northern abolitionist who rants and brays, is better than ten Southern men to fight!—The rebels cannot raise men enough in all the South to make an army, or make a descent battle! The rebels have deserted till none are left! The South is a barren waste and her army has subsisted on quarter rations for three years! The rebels are bankrupt in means, men and military skill!

The niggers are all free by Old Abe's proclamations and are now our allies! The arming of the blacks does away with calling for more white troops! This is merely a little military excursion party, in which no one will be hurt! The rebels are sick, starving, naked, without arms—cowards and terribly demoralized!

This is what the administration has taught us, and being facts, where in God's name are the brave men the North has sent forth already?

Rally, round the flag, boys. Continue the administration in power and we can all go to war, Canada or to the warm place before 1868. Only half a million! Modest Abraham! Might better have called for a million, for they will be needed before this abolition

crusade is half over with, unless conducted on a plan different from "my plan." Half a million! Hurrah, boys, let's go.  
La Crosse (Wisconsin) Democrat.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE BATTLE OF REAMS' STATION, ON THE 25TH ULTIMO.—The following is General A. P. Hill's official report of the battle fought at Reams' Station, on the Weldon Railroad:

"HEADQUARTERS THIRD CORPS"  
"August 31, 1864."

Colonel: I have the honor to report the correct list of results in the fight of the 25th, at Reams' Station. We captured twelve stands of colors, nine pieces of artillery, ten caissons, twenty one hundred and fifty prisoners, thirty-one hundred stands of arms and thirty-two horses.

"My own loss in cavalry, artillery and infantry is seven hundred and twenty men—killed, wounded and missing.

"Very respectfully,  
"A. P. HILL, Lieutenant General."

## CAMDEN DAILY JOURNAL.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 7.

The Aid Association sent, on Thursday, Sept. 1st, to the gun-boat Chicora, one tierce and one barrel of vegetables.

The losses during the bombardment of Atlanta will reach \$5,000,000 worth of real estate, embracing forty-even houses burnt, 427 persons killed, 691 wounded.

A letter from a private soldier "in the trenches" in front of Petersburg says that Order 65 is producing a wholesome effect upon the Yankee troops. Deserters are daily coming in and claiming the privileges guaranteed.

A telegram from Mobile, dated September 2d, states that the For. Powell affair (execution and blowing up of said fort by the Commandant, Lieut. Col. WILKINS) has been officially investigated and his conduct approved.

Two thousand raw beef hides, well dried, were despoiled by the enemy at Atlanta and have been brought away by our men. This compensates somewhat for a loss of the same article that we sustained at Murfreesboro in the early part of last year.

HANCOCK bids fair to outstrip all his coadjutors in the accomplishments of lying. In his official report of the battle on Thursday, says the Dispatch, while he admits a defeat, he puts down his loss at twelve to fifteen hundred! Now, we know that over two thousand prisoners have been received in Richmond as the fruits of that engagement, and we have undoubted authority for saying that it took the Yankee details, under flag of truce, two days to complete the burial of their dead. Their losses on that occasion certainly number several thousand, but exactly how many we shall probably never know. STANTON, taking his cue from HANCOCK, asserts that the rebels have lost ten thousand men on the Weldon Rail Road in the last two weeks. These enormous falsehoods were doubtless made up with a view to affect the action of the Chicago Convention.

The officers and crew of the Confederate States steamer Chi ora return their thanks to the Ladies Aid Association of Camden for a hoghead and a barrel of nice fresh vegetables, all of which arrived in good order and proved very acceptable.

God bless the women—their sympathies extend even to the poor sailor.

THOMAS T. HUNTER,  
Commander, C. S. N.  
C. S. STEAMER CHICORA, Charleston, Sept. 3.

GOING TO THE YANKEES.—The following Jews were on Sunday, 28th ult., arrested in Charles City County, Va., by our pickets while making their way to the enemy, as they confessed when caught: Fred Hultz, Henry Barnacle, Lewis Langreth, Henry Langreth, Henry Frisheorn, Charles Gandleth, Wm. Heinrich and Charles Corfeit. Two of them, who belonged to the 19th Reserve, were once before caught going to the enemy.

The new decimal coinage of Maximilian, issued at the time of the arrival of the Emperor at Vera Cruz, bears the superscription, with the crowned eagle standing on the nopal, or prickly pear of Mexico. Its value is stated thus: "10c," ten centimes, or cents in our coinage.

## LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Entered according to the Act of Congress in the year 1863, by J. S. THRASHER, in the Clerk's office of the District Court of the Confederate States for the Northern District of Georgia.

GEN. JOHN MORGAN KILLED.  
RICHMOND, Sept. 5.—A special dispatch to the Richmond Whig, from Bristol, says: Our cavalry, under Morgan, were surprised at Greenville. Gen. Morgan was killed, and his staff captured, except Major Bassett.

FROM PETERSBURG.  
PETERSBURG, Sept. 5.—Last night about eleven o'clock, the enemy opened a furious fire upon the city, cannonading it more heavily for two hours, than since the opening of the present campaign. Our batteries replied with spirit.

FROM MACON.  
MACON, Sept. 5.—Four thousand Yankees are reported at Big Black, from Memphis, with pontoons and ten days rations. None have crossed yet. Gen. Dick Taylor is here, and it is said takes command of this Department.—The Yankees have all left North Mississippi.

MACON, Sept. 6.—There is no material change in the situation of the Georgia front.—It is rumored that the enemy is repairing the railroad and advancing; but it is not credited. A carrier from Rome reports Wheeler having destroyed the tunnel at Tunnel Hill several days before. The last heard from him he was at headquarters, and was operating between Nashville and Murfreesboro. After a drought of six weeks we had a refreshing rain today. Gov. Brown has issued a proclamation, setting apart the 15th instant as a day of fasting and prayer. He calls on the people and the army to observe it.

FROM MOBILE.  
MOBILE, Sept. 5.—A special dispatch to the Register, from Simsbury, says scouts report the capture of Duval's Bluff, Ark., with two gunboats and seven transports, by Grierson, who with his cavalry and artillery had gone across the river from Memphis.

Twelve transports loaded with troops passed down the river from Memphis on Friday night—their supposed destination being White River.

The Metropolitan Record, Freeman's Journal and Chicago Times are reported suppressed in Memphis. There is great rejoicing among the Democracy at the North at the result of the Chicago Convention.

## NORTHERN NEWS.

PETERSBURG, Sept. 6.—The Washington Chronicle of the 3d says that Stanton had telegraphed to Dix concerning the fall of Atlanta; also that the draft had been reduced to 300,000, and concludes his despatch by saying that 100,000 new troops will be promptly furnished for the purpose of capturing Richmond, and to give the finishing stroke to the rebellion, and to garrison the forts in the cities and in the field. Order, peace and tranquility will soon be established to the country.

The Chronicle says editorially that the capture of Atlanta is the death-blow to the rebellion, which can neither be palliated or denied.

Despatches from Early's headquarters, between Winchester and Martinsburg, says Wheeler burned several miles of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, and captured Franklin Tennessee.

The Confederates have been on the road to Ohio, but have returned. Gold 252.

PETERSBURG, Sept. 6.—The Chronicle of the 4th says: Stanton telegraphs Dix that nothing later from Atlanta had been received, owing to the wires being cut between Nashville and

Chattanooga by Wheeler. The damage done by Wheeler is slight. Scouts report him retreating, with Rossau in pursuit. The rebel Gen. Kelley was wounded in the engagement between Wheeler and Rossau and is in the hands of the enemy. Sheridan reports the rebels retreating up the Shenandoah Valley and he pursuing with his whole army, and that Averill attacked Vaughn's cavalry and captured 20 wagons, 2 battle flags and a number of prisoners.

## Out in the Field.

If one would study a marvellously beautiful revolution of the power and goodness of the Creator, let him go out in the fields, just now clad in all the splendor of the Spring, and to be yet more gloriously garmented under the breath of Summer. In this season of the renewal of the life of nature—this time of endless bud and blossom types of resurrection and immortality, what other page so fraught with teachings, to cheer and inspire the soul? Who can go out in the fields and read the lessons of the grasses, and leaves, and flowers, and listen to the canticles of the brooks and birds, and drink in the fresh air and the joyous sunshine, and not feel that there is a God, ever-loving and bountiful, who bestows upon man, even here upon earth, only a little less than a paradise? Who can go out in the fields, where every verdant sod is an altar redolent of music and incense, and not feel to worship and adore the great Father, who has made the world so beautiful?—Out in the fields—O, weary, busy, strife-engendering man, go thither and feel the tender, chastening inspirations of the daisies and the lilies—of the lilies, "which neither toil nor spin, yet Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these"—God be thanked for the unspeakable riches that lie out in the green and flowery fields.

The Yankees now held in bonds in Richmond number six thousand two hundred and forty-one, including twenty-seven negro prisoners of war. Of this number about five thousand are rusticated on Belle Isle, between three and four hundred are in the hospitals, suffering from sickness and wounds, and upwards of three hundred commissioned officers are carefully looked after at the Libby.

HIS FLUNKER.—Possibly no man claiming to be a man, and to occupy a high position, was ever so much the tool of another as Lord Lyons, the British Minister at Washington, is of Mr. Wm. H. Seward. Just as soon as the Tallahassee appeared in the harbor of Halifax, and her character could be ascertained, the United States Consul telegraphed to Washington, to Mr. Seward; Mr. Seward applied to Lord Lyons; Lord Lyons telegraphed instructions to Halifax, and the result was the inhostable treatment officially meted out to the Tallahassee. The Tallahassee might be said to have been in British hands all the time she was in the harbor of Halifax, she was so jealously guarded. Officers in uniform were stationed to see that she did not get a lump of coal over the hundred tons meted out to her. British neutrality as represented by the conduct of high officials is a queer commodity.—Wilmington Journal.

Cotton Yarn.  
60 BUNDLES SUPERIOR QUALITY.  
COTTON CARDS—2 dozen Whittemore's; 3 dozen English.  
CIGARETTES—10,000 Cigars of Florida Tobacco—a good article.  
Superior chewing and smoking Tobacco, Salt, spool Thread, Needles, &c.  
W. C. GERALD & CO.  
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