

The Camden Daily Journal

VOL. 1

CAMDEN, S. C., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1864

NO. 13

By D. D. HOCOTT.

Terms of Subscription.

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Acknowledgments.

The President of "The Soldier's Rest" acknowledges the following subscriptions and donations for the month of November:

CASH MONTHLY.—Mrs. McCandless, \$5; Mrs. W. M. Shannon, \$5; Mrs. McCright, \$2; Mrs. B. M. Lee, \$5; Mrs. Sebring, \$10; Mr. B. A. S., \$10; Mrs. Pegues, \$3; Misses Pegues, Miss Chesnut, Miss Bonney, Miss E. R. Lee, each 50 cents.

PROVISIONS MONTHLY.—Mr. Daesch, thirty loaves of bread; Mrs. R. B. Johnson, one load of wood; Mrs. Lem Boykin, two bushels of potatoes; Mr. Sikes, one pound of bacon; Mr. Hocott, one gallon of syrup; Mrs. McCrea, half bushel meal, gallon syrup and potatoes; Mrs. Burwell Boykin, potatoes, sparribers and meal; Mrs. Lawrence Whitaker, one ham, half bushel meal; Mr. Benj. Perkins, piece of beef, turnips, and load of wood; Mrs. T. J. Ancrum, half bushel meal, piece of pork; Mr. Pegues, turnips.

DONATIONS.—Mrs. Stephen Elliott, package of soap cakes; Mrs. James Dunlap, one bushel of meal, one of hominy; Mrs. Miller, one pair of woolen socks, through Mrs. Greigs; Miss Mary L. Boykin, \$10; Mrs. Gamewell, \$15; Mr. William McKain, one load of wood; Miss Mary L. Young, one bushel of meal; Mrs. A. M. Kennedy, for many favors; Miss Kate Matheson, \$10; Mrs. H. Conner, jr., \$50 for one year; Mr. Daesch, for many favors; Mrs. N. J. B., piece of beef; Mr. —, one piece of beef; Mrs. T. J. Ancrum, \$5; Mrs. Sebring and Mrs. Greigs, one bundle of linen and cotton pieces; Mrs. Sebring, two pieces of beef.

PROVIDING MEALS PER DAY.

1. Mrs I B Alexander,	16. Mrs R Young,
2. Mrs Ilyanus,	17. Mrs Rodgers,
3. Mrs H G Anker,	18. Mrs James Davis,
4. Mrs J Dunlap,	19. Mrs C McDonald,
5. Mrs A M Kennedy,	20. Mrs M C DeSaussure,
6. Mrs C L Chatten,	21. Mrs G S Douglas,
7. Mrs J Kershaw,	22. Mrs J Stakely,
8. Mrs R M Kennedy,	23. Mrs M Smith,
9. Mrs Hocott,	24. Mrs J M Gayle,
10. Mrs Jos Oppenheim,	25. Miss McDowall,
11. Mrs E W Bonney,	26. Mrs J Sutherland,
12. Miss Chesnut,	27. Mrs Sommers,
13. Miss Salmond,	28. Mrs Anker,
14. Mrs T F Davis, Sr.,	29. Mrs Reynolds,
15. Mrs T F Davis, Jr.,	30. Mrs Edward Boykin.

We have to report two hundred and ten soldiers for the month ending. Our kind physician, Dr. DeSaussure, is as ever ready to alleviate their suffering. Mr. Robinson and Mr. Witherspoon are still kind in conveying them from the depot to "The Rest."

We are very much in need of bandages, linen or cotton pieces.

Those persons who are in arrears for their monthly contributions will please remember it, as we are constantly in need of funds to defray the expenses of "The Rest." Also those who contribute monthly supplies will please send a list of the articles and quantity, as mistakes are liable to occur in the acknowledgments. Camden, December 3, 1864.

WOULD LOSE FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

A Maine officer recently applied for a furlough, stating that if it was not granted he should lose fifty thousand dollars. This attracted attention at headquarters, and the officer was desired to forward a statement of how he would lose it. He did so to the effect that he had been in the army without a leave of absence for two years; that he was engaged to a young lady worth fifty thousand dollars; that there was another fellow after her, and that she had written to him that if he did not come home and marry her right away she would have the other man. He got his furlough.

A wag on hearing that a man had given up chimney-sweeping, expressed surprise, as he thought the business suited him.

Mrs. Partington says that a gentleman laughed so hard that she feared he would have "bust his jocular vein."

CAMDEN DAILY JOURNAL.

WEDNESDAY MORNING DEC. 7.

Mr. Witherspoon informs us that the Charleston and Western telegraph line is down, in consequence of which we are without any telegraph for this morning; except that which we extract from the Charleston Mercury of yesterday, and which we should properly have had for Tuesday's issue.

SIERGE MATTERS.—We learn through the Charleston Mercury of yesterday, that during the progress of the exchange of prisoners at this time going on in the harbor of Charleston, and which will probably last during the next fortnight, the bombardment of the city will be suspended. The Mercury understands that the truce was also to apply to the various hostile batteries in the harbor.

FROM WHEELER'S COMMAND.—The Chronicle & Sentinel of yesterday says: It is reported WHEELER was compelled on yesterday to fall back this side of Briar Creek, and heavy firing was heard during the day in that direction. The scene of conflict was in the neighborhood of Walker's Bridge, about eight miles from Brothersville and twenty-two from this city.

THE NEWS.—The Courier of yesterday says: Passengers by the Savannah train Monday afternoon report all quiet in the neighborhood of Pocatigo. Another report stated that the enemy were advancing their main column on Coosawhatchie. It was also reported that the enemy had captured two guns on Hopspur Creek Sunday. Nothing definite, however, was obtained.

FROM THE LINE OF THE SAVANNAH RAILROAD.—We have nothing additional of interest from the coast below.

Passengers by the Savannah train which came in last evening, reported that a fight was going on somewhere near Pocatigo, as they passed that point; but we were unable to gather any definite details in regard to the progress or result of the reported action.—Mercury of Monday.

By a general order No. 84, Brigadier General JOHN H. WINDER, in command of the prison post in Georgia, has been constituted Commissary General of prisoners of war, a new office in the Confederacy, and similar in duties to the office of the Federal Commissary General of prisoners, of which Gen. HITCHCOCK is the incumbent. Gen. WINDER, in his new sphere of duty, is to have control of the disposition and discipline of all the Yankee prison posts held east of the Mississippi.

FROM ATLANTA.—A gentleman who reached this city last night from Atlanta, reports that the scene of devastation in that city is too awful to contemplate.—All the hotels and the stores from Wesley Chapel on Peachtree street to Bank's corner on White hall street has been destroyed. The city Hall, and the churches around it are not destroyed.

Soon after the Yankees left it the country people in its vicinity rushed in and carried off everything they could get hold of. Houses were broken open and gutted.

There are about fifty and sixty negroes, and about six hundred whites in what is left of the gate city.—Chronicle & Sentinel.

FROM BELOW.—From advices received in this city on Saturday, it is thought that Sherman is below Millen with the main body of his forces.

The Savannah Republican in speaking of his movements, says that the "whereabouts of Sherman's main body has been satisfactorily ascertained, and his movements indicate anything but decision of purpose as to his destination. Without entering into particulars, we would simply say that the signs are that many people who have been unduly alarmed at the idea of his taking them in his line march, will be agreeably disappointed." The "Republican" also states that "important movements are on foot to meet him wherever he go, but these will be developed at the proper time."—Chronicle & Sentinel.

LATEST FROM SHERMAN.—By our telegrams, it will be seen that WHEELER had a successful encounter with part of SHERMAN'S force on Sunday last. The troops that engaged WHEELER were probably the rear guard of the Yankee column. At last accounts SHERMAN'S advance is reported to have occupied Station No. 6, on the Central railroad, about 60 miles from Savannah and was still moving in the direction of that city. We get the following items from the Savannah Republican of Monday morning:

Sherman's army is proving a scourge wherever it goes. No attention is paid by his troops to his general order at the outset of his expedition. Throughout the whole line of march, the country is made desolate by

pillage and fire. We trust a righteous retribution awaits the vandals.

A gentleman who reached here from the up-country, yesterday, reports that he crossed a Yankee telegraphic wire running through a swamp in the direction of Savannah River. The other end reached probably to their camps above Millen. He tried hard to break it, but did not succeed, having no conveniences at hand for that purpose.

Our informant says the country in the rear of Sherman's army is literally swarming with deserters and stragglers, who are either begging or pillaging at every house. He thinks an active regiment of cavalry would be able to pick up a thousand of these cut-throats per day. He was a prisoner for a day and in the midst of the Yankee army.

The Yankee officers spoke freely of their plans, and said Sherman did not intend to risk an engagement if he could help it, as he had no ammunition to spare.—They seemed content to make their way peaceably to the coast, at the most practicable point, without a fight.

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.

FIGHT BETWEEN WHEELER AND SHERMAN.

RICHMOND, December 5.—Official information has been received of a fight in Georgia, on Sunday, between Wheeler's cavalry and a portion of Sherman's army, embracing one corps of infantry and Kilpatrick's cavalry. The enemy attacked Wheeler's position, and made several charges, all of which were repulsed. The enemy's loss was very heavy. Kilpatrick himself is reported wounded. Wheeler's officers and men behaved most gallantly.

FROM VIRGINIA.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., December 5.—It is reported that the enemy sent a grand raiding party into Loudon and the upper portion of Fauquier counties, during the last week, who destroyed many barns and houses, and burnt up much slaughtered meat, and drove off all the cattle and horses they could find, as retaliation (the Yankees alleged) for the people of these counties having taken care of Mosby.

It is also said that six thousand troops have just passed down the Potomac to reinforce Grant; 4000 of these from Sheridan's army, and 2000 new recruits. Some of these troops, in passing through Alexandria, said that there would be a grand fight below Richmond this week.

NORTHERN NEWS.

RICHMOND, December 4.—The New York Herald of the 2d instant has been received.

A despatch from Nashville gives particulars of the fight at Franklin. The rebels fought with the desperation of desperadoes. The Federals made a flank movement, and they turned the line of battle and what once threatened to be a disaster was averted. The Federal loss was several hundred men wounded. The rebel loss in killed and wounded is estimated at 3000; a hundred rebel officers and one thousand private soldiers had arrived in Nashville. Sherman commanded the Federals and Cheatle commanded the rebel corps. After the battle the rebels, Schofield's troops fell back to a point three miles south of Nashville. The bridges across the Harpeth Shoals were destroyed to retard the transportation of supplies.

A telegram from Nashville, dated December 1, midnight, says: It is rumored this evening that Hood is moving eastward to reach Murfreesboro'. A great panic prevails among the people in the country around Nashville, and they are fleeing to that city in crowds. They say that Hood is gathering up all the horses, mules and cattle he can find and driving them South.

RICHMOND, December 5.—New York and Baltimore papers of the 3d are received.

They contain additional details of the battle of Franklin; in which the repulse of Hood's heavy loss, is reiterated. Gens. Pat. Cleburne and Wirt Adams are reported killed. Many stand of colors were captured by the Union forces. A telegram from Nashville, of the 3d, says: There was skirmishing with the enemy's cavalry all day.

A complete line of entrenchments were made the city. A portion of our cavalry force encountered Forrest's cavalry 3 miles from the city on the Franklin Pike. The rebels were plainly seen advancing, when our troops retired towards the city. As night was coming on only a few occasional shots were exchanged. It is rumored that Hood is endeavoring to cross the Cumberland, with a large cavalry force. Commander Fitz is here, with a fleet of boats and iron clads.

A Louisville telegram of the 2d says: Yesterday evening the two forces were engaged in heavy skirmishing. The rattle of the musketry was plainly heard in the streets of Nashville. A battle of terrible fury is imminent, as Hood is pressing blindly forward. Another Nashville telegram says: It is believed that Hood's main army is threatening Murfreesboro'.

AN IMPRESSED IRISHMAN.—A son of Green Erin gobbled up by the guard, on last evening, became quite indignant and vented his spleen somewhat thus: "Bedad? and how is the old woman to get fire and me not to split wood? Ochl the country is rhuin'd, and be jabers! I shall have on the vessel that laves the port!"—Augusta Chronicle.

There is a man in India so thin that, when the sheriff is after him, he crawls into holes and looks through the touchhole.

Special Notices

AN APPEAL

Has been made through the Aid Association to the citizens of Camden and its vicinity, by Major M. Boykin, in behalf of the 7th Regimental Depot near Richmond. Supplies of Hominy, Rice, Potatoes, Meal, or anything that will add to the comfort of the convalescent soldier is needed. Those who are disposed to contribute in supplies will send them to Mr. Kennedy's store on Friday. Donations in kind are also requested. December 6.—2t.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

OFFICE S. C. R. R. Co.,
AND FURTHER INFORMATION FROM THE
S. C. R. R. Co. will leave Camden at 12
JAMES GIBBS, Agent.

Given on 8th.