

The Tri-Weekly Journal.

VOL 1 CAMDEN, S. C., MONDAY, JANUARY 2 1865. NO. 1

By D. D. HOCOTT.

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Transient Advertisements and Job Work MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE.

No deduction made, except to our regular advertising patrons.

A Picture for History.

A letter from Washington, N. C., gives an account of the desolation of that town, and the following description of a faithful old negro:

"One of the first things that strikes the visitor upon reaching Washington is the almost entire absence of negroes. I do not think there are over six in the entire corporation, very nearly all of whom are free persons. One of these—and a most remarkable man every way—is Abram Allen, concerning whom it is almost impossible to speak otherwise than in terms of extravagant etymology. Abram was an old citizen, and a highly respectable one. He was reared with Badger and the Stanley's; possessed the highest intellectual qualities of any colored man I ever saw; and was a Southern patriot to the backbone. When the Yankees, under the application of the rule to "run the churches" as well as the Government, undertook to unite the colored church in Washington to the Connecticut Conference, they wanted to ordain Abram and make him pastor. But the heroic colored man told them that it was against the laws of his State for a colored man to preach, and he intended to keep the laws. They could not bribe or intimidate him. He stood to his colors. They carried away his wife and family; and left him solitary by his own hearth. But he remained true to the South. And when I visited Washington the first time, I found the brave old Christian colored man, like Old Mortality, busy among the graves of the old citizens, rubbing up and shutting in the desolated tombs of his departed friends. Let Abram live in story."

CHANGES.—Four years ago and to-day!—How striking is the contrast! The men, the women and children we used to meet upon our streets, how have they shifted their places in the great drama of life, and changed the aspect of the scene. Some have gone down in bloody shrouds to the martyr's tomb; some with broken hearts have followed; and some still linger to battle with the grief, toil and hardships of the world. War has made life like quick succeeding pictures of a panorama, whose shadows deepen while the hour roll on. Fortune is fickle and Time is a jester. In the language of another, ten years convert our children into men and women, the young into fathers and mothers; make and mar fortunes; and the last generation but one. Twenty years convert infants into lovers, fathers and mothers; decide men's fortunes and distinctions; convert active men into crawling drivellers, and all preceding generations. Thirty years an active generation, from manhood, convert young beauties into grave old ladies, and young lovers into grand-fathers, and bury

the active generation or reduce them into decrepitude and imbecility. Forty years bleed change the face of all society. Infants are growing old; the bloom of youth and beauty has passed away; two active generations have been swept from the stage of life; names once cherished are forgotten; and unexpected candidates have started from the exhausted womb of nature. Fifty years! Why should we desire affections from maturity for fifty years! It is to behold a world of which we know nothing and to which we are unknown. It is to weep for the generations long gone by—for parents, for lovers, for children, for friends in the grave! It is, in a word, to behold the vanity of life in all the vanity of display.

Columbia Carolinian.

THE CAMDEN JOURNAL.

MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 2.

TO OUR PATRONS.—We send the Tri-Weekly paper to the subscribers of the Daily Journal. Persons not desirous of continuing their subscription will please signify the same by returning this number, with their names on the margin. Tri-Weekly \$10 for six months. Weekly \$10 per annum, payable in advance.

GEN. R. S. RIPLEY.—The Courier learns that this officer has been ordered to the army of Tennessee.

Official information has been received that a column of 5,000 of the enemy are on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, north of its crossing of the Mississippi Railroad.

THE CONVICT SOLDIER.—It is stated that about one-half of the Convicts of the Georgia Penitentiary, who were placed in the army under Gen. Warren, have deserted. The rest have acquitted themselves bravely and solemnly.

We would call the attention of our readers to Mr. Tupper's Circular—an Act for the Relief of Soldiers Families and others. Owing to its great length, we are unable to furnish our usual variety of interesting matter.

THE OLD ISSUE.—Both Houses of Congress have passed a bill extending the time within which the old issue may be exchanged for the new under the act of 17th February 1864, until the 1st of July 1865. Holders can see that there is no necessity for sacrificing any of the old issue they may happen to have on hand.

EXERCISE IT TRUE.—Information comes to us from Athens, says the Chronicle & Sentinel, that our counts report that some ten-thousand Yankees had made their appearance at Dalton, Ga., with the view, it is thought of preventing Hood from retreating this winter. We doubt whether there is any truth in the report, because in nine cases out of ten the reports of counts are unreliable.

A GREAT IDEAL.—RICHMOND, Dec. 27.—The Enquirer, of to-day, closes its leading editorial as follows: "If France and England will enter into a treaty with these Confederate States, recognizing our independence upon abolishing slavery in all the States,—rather than continue the war, we should be prepared to urge that such a proposition would be favorably received and acted upon by these nations, and ought to be made to them."

GEN. STERLING PRICE.—In a special telegram to the Meridian Clarion, the death of this officer is reported. The Selma papers also mention the rumor, but as having been received from Meridian, and probably based on the Clarion's despatch. It is to be hoped that the report is untrue, as the country could ill afford to lose the services of this officer in the Trans-Mississippi Department, toward the redemption of which he has contributed so much.

SHERMAN DEPARTS HE IS GOING NORTH THROUGH SOUTH CAROLINA.—Gen. SHERMAN says he has been through Mississippi twice and through Georgia once. "The sun goes north on the 21st, and by that time I shall go North too." He says he will go through South Carolina, and leave awake behind him as marked as that which marks his path through Georgia, and that he will go through North Carolina also, Richmond being his destination.

FROM THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI.—DEATH OF MAJOR GEN. PRICE.—JACKSON, MISS., Dec. 19.—Major WATSON, just from Shreveport, reports the death of Maj. GEN. PRICE, at Dooley's Ferry, Lafayette county, Arkansas, on the 1st inst., of apoplexy.

The yellow fever has entirely subsided at Galveston and Hopston.

Gen. KIRBY SMITH had impressed tobacco for the use of the army.

Everything was quiet in the Trans-Mississippi. A No. 1 package south of the Arkansas river.

The condition of our army was fine—they are well clothed and fed.

FROM THE NORTH.—SHERMAN'S REPORT OF THE CAPTURE OF SAVANNAH—HIS CHRISTMAS GIFT TO LINCOLN.—RICHMOND, Dec. 28.—Northern papers of the 26th has been received.

Sherman's telegram to Lincoln, dated Savannah, 22d, reads:

"I wish to present you as a Christmas gift, the City of Savannah, with one hundred and fifty heavy guns, plenty of ammunition, and about twenty-five thousand bales of cotton."

Foster sent a telegram to GRANT and Halleck, in which he says that HARDEE, anticipating an assault, escaped with the main body of his infantry and light artillery on the night of the 20th.

The rebel iron works were blown up and the Navy Yard burned. The rest of the city remains intact, and contains about twenty thousand citizens, who are quiet and well disposed.

The captures includes eight hundred prisoners, one hundred and fifty guns, thirty locomotives in good order, one hundred and ninety cars, a large supply of ammunition and materials, three steamers, and thirty three thousand bales of cotton, safely stored in warehouses.

Arrangements are being made to clear the channel of the river of all obstructions.

ONE OF LAMB'S BEST.—Lamb once conversed with a company with an anecdote of Coleridge, which, without doubt, he hatched in his honied brain. "I was," said he, "going from my house at St. John's to the East India House down river, when a boat containing a black man came to pay me a visit. He was lame and spoke in a few words, and in spite of my asking in the time was precious, he drew me within the gate of an unoccupied garden by the roadside, and there, sheltered from observation by a hedge of evergreens, he took me by the button of my coat, and clapping his eyes, commenced an explanation, saying his right hand grew as the annual words flowed in an unbroken stream from his lips. I had not time to say but that I was in a hurry, when he seized me by the arm, and I saw it was of no use to me to break away; so, taking advantage of the description in his subject, and with my pen knife, quietly severing my button from the coat, I decamped. Five hours after passing through the garden, on my way home, I found the man's coat and, on looking up, there was a red and closed eye, the button in the hand, and a light hand on my forehead, with a red mark on my cheek. He had never missed me."

ON THE WANDA.—A correspondent writes that a accident occurred at Wanda, on the 21st inst., in the discussion of the Freedmen's bill in the House of Representatives. An African citizen of African descent was quietly making his way down the aisle in the direction of the Speaker's desk, as it to ascertain whether he flourished in his hand, when suddenly he found himself in the strong grasp of the great and vigilant doorkeeper, who, with an air which was eloquent of indignation, took the "citizen" by the nape of the neck, turned him round, and accelerated at his ear the direction of the door, giving him a speed of about 2.40 on a scale. The intruder being repelled, and legislation kept pure at the mountain head, the old gentleman was next about to command, "Silence in the gallery!" with a third grip rap of his staff, when he was he locked up.

Nods, and becks, and wretched smiles. Such as hang on Hebe's cheek, And live to live in dimest look, Sport that wrinkled care derides, And laughter holding both his sides,

met his glance and melted his heart, and for the first time this season he smiled himself.

Columbia Guardian.

Notice.

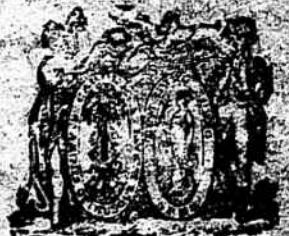
OFFICE AGENT OF STATE,
CAMDEN, Dec. 27, 1864.

FOR THE INFORMATION OF SLAVEHOLDERS in Division No. 2, it is stated that the call for labor to be delivered on the 10th January next is withdrawn.

R. B. JOHNSON,
Agent of State.

January 1—3

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.



ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE,
COLUMBIA, December 18, 1864.

SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 47.

THE APPOINTERS TO THE STATE MILITIA BY Academy will immediately report to Lieut. J. B. PATRICK, commanding Arsenal at Columbia, S. C., instead of Major J. B. White, commanding Battalion State Cadets, as heretofore ordered, and such orders apply to those who have already reported to Major White, as well as to those who have not. They will report to Lieut. Patrick, prepared to take the field.

So much of Special Orders No. 20 on conflicts with these orders is countermanded.

By order of the Adjutant General,

A. C. GABLINGTON,
Adjutant and Inspector General.

Dec. 23—28
Papers of State copy twice.

JUST RECEIVED

FINE DRESSING COMBS; POCKET DO.
Pearl Agate Buttons; Shoe Knives;
Black Flux Thread, Fine Tooth Combs;
Knitting Needles, Steel Pens, Can Holders;
20 boxes Tobacco, Fine Flour;
89 great gas Bone Buttons, Metal Buttons,
40 doz. Children's Socks, Tack
40 " " " " Socks, Red Plaid
Lady Pens, Sweet Potatoes,
English Cotton, Curds
" " Beans, packed and sowed.
25,000 Copies Writing Ink at

S. A. BENJAMIN'S,
December 12, n.w.f.

Wanted to Purchase
OF THE IRON OF THE CONFEDERATE States—Stump Iron, wrought or cast, for which I will give in cash, if preferred, will exchange for plant, or for the same. Planters or others who may have any to dispose of will inform me of the fact, so that I may collect it together as speedily as possible.

S. MERRIN, Y.
September 20, 1864.

Wagons to Hire.
PERSONS WILL HIRE THREE OR FIVE HORSE to an approved driver for the year \$55. Also a good two-horse wagon for sale.
January 1, 1865
E. M. BROWN.

Let to Sale
BY COMMISSION OF THE COURT OF ORDINARY OF THE Probate District, I will sell at the residence of William A. Abernethy, deceased on Friday the 11th inst., to suit the stock, provisions, Tools, furniture, one acre and half of land, and other valuable property, consisting in part of a lot of about 5000 sq. ft., with a well, a lot of 11 1/2 Cords of wood, and a lot of 1000 lbs. of Flour, and a lot of 1000 lbs. of Flour, and a lot of 1000 lbs. of Flour, and a lot of 1000 lbs. of Flour.

Terms in the known at sale.
J. D. KIRKPATRICK,
dec 9 - 2aw td Adm.

Office
URGENT CALL IS MADE ON THE FARM. I have in my possession for a few days, I must deliver at the Depot within eight days, 10,000 lbs. of corn. I have full power to impress—the corn must be delivered.
dec. 7-3t. J. H. EVERETT,
Capt. and A. C. S.

Tax in Kind
CAMDEN, S. C., Nov. 30, 1864.
PLANTERS ARE EARNESTLY REQUESTED, to bring in their Tithes of Corn, Peas, Oats, Rye, Wheat, Indian, Hay, and Sorghum, AT ONCE. The Stores are much needed.

J. JONES,
Dec. 1—6d, Ace. T. I. K.

Office
ALL PERSONS HAVING DEMANDS AGAINST the estate of the late Dr. Henry Canvey, will present them properly attested, and those indebted will make payment to John Canvey.
MARY C. CANVEY,
Oct. 22, 1864, Administratrix.

For Sale
THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE A trusty negro fellow—age over fifty years. For further particulars apply to D. D. HOCOTT,
Nov. 15.