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RALEIGH, N. C.

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Having recently added to our Job Office, and having one of the best Steam Power Presses in the South, we are prepared to execute every description of JOB AND BOOK WORK in the best style, and with dispatch. We have also on hand a lot of paper suitable for printing Circulars, Blanks, Labels, &c.

ANOTHER GREAT VICTORY ON THE RAPPAHANNOCK.

The God of Battles has vouchsafed to our glorious and gallant army another great victory on the banks of the Rappahannock, a stream destined to be classical throughout all time. While we do not know to what precise extent the enemy has suffered, we know that Fighting Joe Hooker has been compelled, like the hero whom he superseded, to go "back again" over the river which he so nobly crossed, and we have every reason to believe that his retrograde movement has been accompanied by greater loss than Burnside sustained in recrossing the Rappahannock. Fighting Joe will certainly take his place with the other heroes who have been sent to the Yankee "Siberia" for not going "on to Richmond" with McDowell, Pope, McClellan and Burnside. Who will be the next victim of an attempt to take Richmond? Who will succeed Hooker?

Since the above was written dispatches have been received at the State Journal office, stating that although the war office at Richmond had received no additional news from the army, private dispatches had reached Richmond on Monday, stating that our victory is complete. We regret to say that the same dispatches convey the intelligence that Stonewall Jackson's wound in the left arm has required its amputation just below the shoulder. But we are glad to hear the operation was successfully performed, and that the glorious hero is doing well at a farm house some fifteen miles distant from the battlefield. Old Stonewall has still his right arm left to him, and will, we trust, ere many weeks have elapsed, have an opportunity again to wield it in the great cause to which he has consecrated his life.

The man who acted as guide to the Yankee cavalry raid upon Ashland and Hungry Station, was captured by some of our men down in the direction of the Pamunkey. Of course he will be strung up.

ABANDONMENT OF CONGRESS.

The two Houses of Congress adjourned on Friday night last, to meet again in December. This body did not come up in all respects to public expectation. Its mental caliber was not such as was expected from a body so numerous and so intelligent as that of the Southern Confederacy. In the Congress of the old Union the representation from the slaveholding States was always, in an intellectual point of view, far superior to that from the non-slaveholding States, and for this reason, perhaps, a Congress representing exclusively slaveholding constituents was expected to present a larger and more brilliant amount of intellect than was shown in the one which has just adjourned. Among the acts of omission of this Congress are three very important ones, which we believe will command public commendation, to wit: The Taxation Act, the Currency Act, and the Act Regulating Investments. Each of these vitally important acts have been so framed as to meet the emergencies of the country, and will be hailed with the approbation of all but the grumblers, and the comparatively few whose hearts are in the Yankee camp, and who would rejoice at the downfall of the Confederacy. Per contra, there were two signals acts of omission, which we are very sure will be deeply deplored by the country. We mean, the failure to pass the bill for the conscription of all aliens within the conscription age in the Confederacy, and the bill to repeal the naturalization laws. The conscription of alien residents is regarded by a vast majority of the people as eminently just and fair. These alien residents are living in our midst and enjoying the protection of our laws. Many of them, without risk to life or limb, are accumulating large fortunes by extortion, speculation, and unlawful intercourse with our enemy. They have no permanent stake in the fortunes of the country on whose woe and necessities they are fattening, and when the time arrives at which their interest will prompt them to do so, they will depart with the wealth wrung from our necessities for their "fatherland," and leave to us lives and naturalized citizens the bag of heavy taxation to hold. This is the programme of nine out of ten of

these alien scoundrels, and it is a burning shame to see it carried out, while we see our own citizens submitting to all the privations of the camp and the battle, and knowing while they are doing so that their wives and children are, for the sustenance of life, at the mercy of these foreign harpies and birds of passage and prey. We say that it is a shame that such a state of things should have been permitted to continue—an opinion which will be endorsed by nine out of ten of our soldiers in the field and people at home.

In regard to the repeal of the naturalization laws, we believe there is among the people a like unanimity of sentiment. There is every reason to believe that when peace ceases and the independent nationality of our Confederacy is recognized and established, we shall have a tide of Yankee emigration rushing in upon us, unless measures are adopted to prevent it. The natural disposition of the Yankee to emigrate; his known disposition to rush to the verge of perdition itself in pursuit of a dollar; his knowledge that as the Southern goose will no longer go to him to be plucked, he must come to the South to pluck the goose, will send him southward with his notions and his knaveries, his Abolitionism, his Puritanism, his interfering and impertinent and intolerant propensities, and all the other damnable traits which render him, of all the human race, the most hateful, if we will let him come, and we will begin at once to lay the foundation for another onslaught upon our property and our institutions. So let him be kept out, or if he will come, let him be content with living amongst us as one of a proscribed race, with no right to hold real estate, and no voice in the affairs of our Government, Municipal, State or Confederate. Let him be content with that equality which slaves, mulattoes and free negroes which he so much craves, with the exception that he shall not be allowed by intermarriage to corrupt the comparatively pure blood of the former.

As to the naturalization of emigrants from other foreign countries, our objections, though not equally strong as those we entertain to the naturalization of Yankees, are, nevertheless, very decided. They have been raised to detest slavery; they know nothing of the true theory of our government, and after attaining the age of manhood in their own country, are, for the most part, incapable of attaining any knowledge of our institutions. In the last quarter of a century the great bulk of trans-Atlantic emigration to America has been composed of the riff-raff and scum of over-peopled Europe. Most happily for the South, nineteen-twentieths of this emigration sought the Free States, whither they were attracted by the absence of slavery and the inducements of a cheap land in the vast and fertile regions of the Northwest. This foreign element in the Free States has long ago been subordinated by the Abolitionists, and helped most materially to bring about that triumph in the election of Lincoln in which culminated at once their own success and the destruction of the Union. Since the war began, the broken and disorganized and demoralized ranks of the Yankee armies have again and again been filled up by trans-Atlantic recruits, and at this moment recruiting on a large scale is going on in trans-Atlantic countries, to enable Lincoln, when his forces are in the field, to have been reduced by death in the camps, death in the field, and desertion or refusal to enlist, to still carry on his war for our subjugation or extermination. Shall we then make, under our new government, citizens, men eligible to trusts of honor and emolument, men coming from such a quarter as this? We trust every citizen of the Confederacy will say, No. We trust that every citizen of the Confederacy will, while securing the rights of all foreign-born citizens in our armies, and who are helping us to fight our battles, demand that the franchise of being a citizen of the Southern Confederacy shall not be expended as it has been, and be limited, with the exception we have just mentioned, to those who are "native, and to the manor born." If we would maintain our liberties, this policy is imperatively demanded.

DAMAGED STATE COTTON.

Some time since we stated that several hundred bales of cotton, purchased for the State, was lying in a very exposed condition at or near Camp Mangum, and that it had remained in that condition during the heavy and continued rains of February and March, without a particle of shelter. The Raleigh Standard, with its usual pert and impudent disregard of truth, attributed our statement to "malice," and said that the authorities were as rapidly as possible sheltering the cotton. This was weeks ago, and yet we learn that as late as the latter part of last week, no shelter was over this cotton. There were some posts stuck up, but no planks or any other covering over the cotton. This cotton has been much damaged. The lower tier of bales was not high enough from the ground to admit of the necessary circulation of air, and the consequence is that the cotton has rotted. This is the way in which the People's money goes while in the hands of the "conservatives," the men who take care of and preserve everything, and hate "destructives," with such a holy horror. This cotton, we presume, was bought to be drawn against for

business made by certain agents. What it will be worth in the market when the drafts come to hand, may be judged of by the fact that a portion of it is now being sold in a damaged condition for prices far below the market price for fair cotton. What were Governor Vance's two "Aids" about that they did not see to the sheltering of this cotton? These two Aids really ought to do something else than act in the capacity of a sort of Aeolus for the Governor.

The valiant Editor of the Raleigh Progress says that we ought to keep two eyes open. This is a mistake. One eye is sufficient for him, particularly if he will carry out his threat to bring us to "account" tho' not on paper.

THE BATTLE OF PERRYVILLE.

The operations of Gen. Bragg in Kentucky last year, at the close of which he retreated from the State, has been a fruitful theme for animadversion by the press, and has never been fully explained. To this we controlling necessity which led to the abandonment of Kentucky we copy the following dispatch from Gen. Bragg to Gen. Combs as found in the Richmond correspondence of the Knoxville Register of April 23:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT NO. 2, Bryansville, Ky., Oct. 12. Sir: By a general arrangement I have been enabled to communicate since my last dispatch until now. My rapid tour of inspection was suddenly terminated at Frankfort, just at the close of the ceremony of installing the provisional Governor into office, a heavy advance of the enemy on that point rendering it necessary for me to concentrate my forces. Gen. Polk, who has been temporarily promoted at Burnside, and in accordance with previous orders, fell back towards Harrodsburg. Not having succeeded in getting my supplies from Lexington to my new depot near Bryansville, it was necessary to hold a large portion of the force there in that direction. Finding the enemy pressing heavily in his rear near Perryville, Maj. Gen. Hardee, of Polk's command, was obliged to halt and check him at that point. Having arrived at Harrodsburg from Frankfort, I determined to give him battle there, and accordingly concentrated three divisions of my own command, the army of the Mississippi, under Maj. Gen. Polk, and the army of the South, under Anderson's, and directed Gen. Polk to take the command on the 7th, and attack the enemy next morning. With my division had gone the day before to support Smith. Hearing on the night of the 7th that the army of Smith had rapidly retreated, and that the morning of the 8th would be the day of the battle, I directed the two armies to be found confronting each other on opposite sides of the town of Perryville. After consulting with the General, re-considering the ground, and examining his dispositions, I determined to assume the command, but suggested some changes and modifications of his arrangements, which were promptly adopted. The action opened at 11 1/2 between the skirmishers and artillery on both sides. Finding the enemy indisposed to advance upon us, and knowing he was receiving heavy reinforcements, I deemed it best to assail him vigorously, and so directed.

The engagement became general soon thereafter, and continued vigorously from the latter until dark, our troops never falling and never faltering in their efforts. From the time engaged it was the severest and most desperately contested engagement within my knowledge. Fearfully outnumbered, our troops did not hesitate to engage the enemy, and though checked at times, eventually won a most brilliant and glorious victory, which I am sure will be gratefully remembered by the country. We had captured 15 pieces of artillery, by the most daring charges, killed and wounded two Brigadier Generals and a very large number of officers and men, and captured 100 prisoners, 1,000 arms, and 4,000 muskets, and a few other articles of value. The enemy was routed, and we have captured 15 pieces of artillery, by the most daring charges, killed and wounded two Brigadier Generals and a very large number of officers and men, and captured 100 prisoners, 1,000 arms, and 4,000 muskets, and a few other articles of value. The enemy was routed, and we have captured 15 pieces of artillery, by the most daring charges, killed and wounded two Brigadier Generals and a very large number of officers and men, and captured 100 prisoners, 1,000 arms, and 4,000 muskets, and a few other articles of value. The enemy was routed, and we have captured 15 pieces of artillery, by the most daring charges, killed and wounded two Brigadier Generals and a very large number of officers and men, and captured 100 prisoners, 1,000 arms, and 4,000 muskets, and a few other articles of value. 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