DAILY DISPATCH.

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Richmond Dispatch.

BY OGWARDIN & HAMMERSLEY.

The DAILY DISPATCH is served to subscribers at TWELVE CENTS PER WEEK, payable to the Carrier weekly. Price for mailing $5 a year, or $3 for six months, in advance.

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Richmond Dispatch.

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1 square, 1 day	$0 50	1 square, 5 days	$3 50
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WANTS.

WANTED.

TO THE RESCUE!

RECRUITS WANTED FOR THE RICHMOND LIGHT INFANTRY BLUES.

CANAL BRIDGE, CURRITUCK CO., N. C., February 15, 1862.

Special Order, No. —

Junior 2d Lieut. R. S. SANXAY, of the Richmond Blues is detailed to recruit men to fill up that company. He will raise the flag of Capt. O. JENNINGS WISE, who fell at the head of his company, for true men to rally around. He will appeal to the honorary members of the corps to assist him, and appeal to the gallant and brave to do the best honor to the soldier who fought and fell leading the oldest company in Virginia, who more than did their duty at Roanoke. 1st Lieut. Carter and 2d Lieut. Bigger are, I hope, still alive, but they are prisoners. I desire places becoming their gallantry to be reserved for them. As soon as recruits are raised to the number of 64, they will be forwarded to report to Colonel J. H. Richardson.

HENRY A. WISE,
Brigadier General.

In conformity with the above order, a recruiting office is opened for this time-honored company at the Wise Legion Office, over P. H. Taylor's store, Main street. Each recruit is entitled to a bounty of $50. We are filling up the ranks very rapidly. Call immediately for further information.

R. S. SANXAY, 2d Lieut.
R. L. I. Blues, Recruiting Officer.

fe 18—3t

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, RECRUITS.

RECRUITS.

RECRUITS.

Wanted, immediately, three (300) hundred respectable and able-bodied men, to form an Artillery Battalion to serve for two years, or during the war.

I have opened a recruiting office in the city of Richmond, on 10th st., bet. Main and Cary, under the superintendence of Serg. W. SNELLINGS.—Comfortable quarters will be provided. Board free. Men will be paid from the date of their enlistment. It is the earnest wish of the undersigned to be ready with the new organization before the term of his present company expires. He therefore indulges the hope that those not now in the service will not be slow in enlisting; for, fight we must, and conquer, too. And, to do so, we must be well-drilled and prepared for our enemies.

Any communications addressed to me at Fredericksburg, will meet with prompt attention.

R. L. WALKER,
fe 3—ts Capt. Com'dg Purcell Artillery.
Whig and Examiner copy.

WANTED!

WANTED!! WANTED!!!

One hundred able-bodied MEN, for the P. Army of the Confederate States, to whom will be given a bounty of $50, and $11 to $20 per month pay. The bounty will be paid immediately, and clothing and subsistence furnished at the same time. Recruits will be allowed to join any company and regiment they desire. Apply immediately, at the General Recruiting office, corner Pearl and Main sts., up stairs.

C. W. BLAIR, 2d Lieut., and
fe 18—2w* Gen'l Recruiting Officer.

WANTED—TO ALL SUBJECT TO MILITIA DUTY.—I want FIFTY MEN, to man the Game-Point Battery, at Aquia Creek.—All persons not wishing to be drafted in the militia, who are desirous of being convenient to their families, will find this a very desirable post. Substitutes will be received in this company. All persons wishing to enroll themselves, will apply at once at the corner of 10th and Main sts. or at the Ford's Saloon, on 10th street. Our country needs fighting men. Be some at once. For particulars, apply at either of the above places, to WM. J. DABNEY, Lieutenant.

fe 15—6t*

WANTED.—ATTENTION! MARYLANDERS

Wanted, immediately, a few able-bodied MEN, for Company "D," First Maryland Regiment, to serve for the war. For further particulars, apply at Recruiting Office, on 14th st., under Exchange Hotel, from 9 to 5 o'clock

JAS. R. HERBERT, Captain Co. "D,"
fe 14—12t* First Maryland Regiment.

WANTED.—We are authorized by friends in the country, to procure for them SUBSTITUTES for the War. We will therefore, give for such, Two Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars and in addition, pay twenty five dollars for their clothing.

Persons desirous to enter the service in that capacity will please call at our Office on Cary, second door below Virginia street.

fe 18—4t* L. WALLER & CO.

WANTED.—All who wish to obtain SUBSTITUTES, to call upon the undersigned, as he is prepared to procure them at short notice.

ALFRED I. HOLLIDAY,
Agent and Commission Merchant,
fe 18—3t* Cary st., one door above 12th.

WANTED— A SUBSTITUTE—To take the place of a man who is subject to duty.

No one need apply except a non-resident. Call immediately on

fe 17—6t WM. S. PHILLIPS.

WANTED— A SUBSTITUTE for the war, one of good character, not subject to military draft, a liberal price will be paid if accepted.

Apply at my office, EDW. D. EACHO,
fe 17—ts 14th st., near Exchange Hotel.

WANTED—Two persons to raise Fifteen RECRUITS Each, for a new Volunteer Company, For which they will receive Lieutenancies.

Address
fe 17—8t* "M. H.," Norfolk, Va.

WANTED—RECRUITS FOR AN ARTILLERY COMPANY.—Lieut. E. J. ANDERSON, of the Thomas Artillery, is detailed on recruiting service. His office is on Main street, No. 2. The recruit's are to form an Artillery Company, with forty men who have seen service in the Army of the Potomac. The bounty money ($50) will be paid to the recruits on enlistment.

fe 17—1m* LT. E. J. ANDERSON.

WANTED— SUBSTITUTES.

The highest price will be paid for Substitutes by

T. B. REES,
fe 18—3t* At No. 3, 10th street.

WANTED— FARM.

A small FARM, near this city, with Dwelling, &c., can find a purchaser at a fair price, by addressing "S. J.," Dispatch office

fe 18—3t*

WANTED.

The subscriber wishes to employ a MAN having a thorough knowledge of the HIDE BUSINESS. Such an one as can come well recommended, can get a good situation with good salary. Address "Box 267," Richmond P. O.

fe 17—6t

WANTED.—A man to take charge of a Tannery at Walkerton, in King and Queen county. To one well acquainted with this business a desirable situation will be offered. Apply immediately to

B. A. COOKE,
fe 17—6t Office No. 4, Law Building, Franklin street.

WANTED.

A competent BOOK-KEEPER and ACCOUNTANT wishes an engagement. Address "ACCOUNTANT," Dispatch office.

fe 18—3t*

WANTED— TO HIRE—

A White Woman to COOK and WASH for a private family. Any one who under stands the business can get a good situation and first rate wages. Apply at this office. fe 18—3t*

WANTED—Immediately, to go to Pittsylvania C. H., several good MACHINISTS and GUNSMITHS, to whom constant employment and liberal wages will be given. Apply at once, to GEO. W. GALL,
Ladies Alley. ja 26—1m*

WANTED—Immediately, 10,000 SILLS, delivered on the line of the road between Richmond and Aquia Creek. Dimensions: 8 feet long, 9 inches diameter at small end, squarely hewn to a thickness of 6 inches, clear of any defect calculated to impair strength. No sills will be received under one year.

Terms—For white or post oak, 40 cents each, cash, or 45 cents 6 months; for red or chestnut oak 35 cents each, cash, or 35 cents 6 months.

For further information, apply to Section Masters, on line of road, or to

WM. N. BRAGG, Sup't Road.
Office R., F. & P. R. R. Co.,
Richmond, Jan. 23, 1862. ja 23—ts

WANTED—1,000 cords PERSIMMON TIMBER, suitable for manufacturing Shuttles, for which the highest cash price will be paid. Also, the public is hereby notified that we have [illegible] TIMBER, in lots of [illegible] cords and upwards, at our Shuttle Factory, in the city of Richmond.

[illegible] & CO.

WANTED—[illegible] MACHINISTS, [illegible] Machine Shop, Richmond, Va.

Richmond Dispatch.

THURSDAY MORNING.....FEB. 20, 1862.

FROM CHARLESTON.

Charleston—Its people, its Hospitality, its Ladies—Treatment of the Soldiers, &c.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.]

CHARLESTON, 16th February, 1862.

It were well worth one's while, if for no other purpose than to enjoy the contrast, to leave the odious mud, the shrouds of damp, the days of gloom and nights of darkness, which you of Richmond are now experiencing, and come to this land of balmy sunshine, budding flowers, odoriferous smells, excellent hearts, and cultivated understandings. It is like escaping from an Egyptian pyramid into a crystal grotto, and exchanging the goblins of the mist for the fairies of "an ampler ether—a diviner air."

The trees are in blossom, the clover fields rich in fragrant bloom, the birds carolling as if the merry spring time of the year were upon us, and all Nature wears a drapery of loveliness, opulent in tints that would cool an August noon.

You can easily imagine, under these circumstances, the luxury of a soldier's life on the Southern coast. No mud knee deep and rising, as at Manassas; no log huts and India rubber coats; no long-top boots and barbarous roads; no nothing which has made the camps of the army of the Potomac the Golgotha of the volunteer's existence. Has the soldier here to keep step to the rythm of his thoughts on the solitary midnight beat, the quiet stars look down upon him from the deep blue of the Heavenly dome, and the breezes are as mild as Italian zephyrs. Is it necessary to build entrenchments, dig ditches, or do such drudgery of a campaign, a host of negroes relieve him of the task.—Is he hungry, his servants prepare superb repasts. Is he ragged, the ladies of the State supply fresh garments. Is he ill, a score of homes and hospitals invite him to enter and receive the tender nursing and watchful sympathy to which noble woman has here devoted herself. Is anything required to alleviate his wants, add to his comforts, or sweeten the bitter potions of life, he has only to utter a word and the measure is full.

The soldiers of the grand army now in Virginia must not suppose, however, that because these blessings are poured out with such bountiful hands here, hearts are not beating and hands are not working for them. The interest which the women of the South are taking in the war—and it is, in truth, the women who are carrying on this contest and smoothing the rugged pathway which leads to success—is bounded by no geographical limits. The man who fights for his country any where, whether it be on the mountains of Western Virginia, in the forests of the West, on the banks of the Potomac, or on the seaboard, occupies the same warm place in their hearts. Here, soldiers can receive anything they desire, because they are at home.—Transportation is good, and communication is uninterrupted. Abroad the case is reversed. At Wilmington there are now piled up in the depot two or three car loads of boxes and packages destined for the army, which have been detained there for weeks because of a lack of enterprise necessary to forward them to their destination. How much comfort is contained in that pile of parcels, eloquent with the sympathy and memory of distant friends! What a world of suffering might be relieved if railroad officials would only one day forget the almighty dollar and transmit these needful articles to their owners!

It is my intention on some future occasion to devote a chapter to the consideration of hospitals, and the efforts of women, in connection with the sanitary welfare of the army. To-day, however, there are other matters pressing on my pen of equal interest, and which, with equal grace, may be embodied in the first of a series of letters from this now attractive section of the Confederacy.

Few people can visit Charleston without being struck by the extraordinary oneness of sentiment which everywhere exists. With all the drawbacks the people have experienced—the blockade, the fire, the depopulation of homes, and other misfortunes incident to the war—there is a union of fortune and sympathy manifested in every relation of life which indicates that the great heart of the public is beating in grand accord with the march of passing events. Everything has been reduced to a war standard.

While cheerfulness and confidence is written on all faces, the name of gaiety has been almost forgotten. An evening party has not been held since the opening tocsin of the war. Houses have become factories. Women, whose hands never knew toil before, now ply the needle and the loom from morning till night—the tottering grand-dame and the little child are alike devoted to the work of mercy. The silks and the satins which were wont to be seen on the daily promenade have given place to the plainer garbs of home-spun, while the pleasures of visiting and sociability are exchanged for the tender charities which flow in loving streams at the bedside of the sick.

The men are all in arms—even the aged, whom the law has exempted from military duty, have formed themselves into *corps de reserves*, and await the moment of action when they may be called upon to defend their homes. The young men are in camp at various points in the State—some on the coast and some in the interior, but all armed, drilled, and ready for the foe. A few, a very few from the grand mass are at their homes discharged or on furlough, but the first note of alarm will carry them into the ranks of the army again, to do battle wherever danger calls. Of sick, there are, alas! too many—As in the incipiency of the army of the Potomac, measles, typhoid fever, mumps, pneumonia, and other camp diseases, have their victims, and, notwithstanding the admirable sanitary regulations of the State, the best of nursing, good weather, and all the comfortable surroundings with which it is sought to encompass the volunteers, both hospitals and private houses present a sad array of humanity suffering from the worst of "ills that flesh is heir to." So much for the social aspect of Charleston, and, indeed, of South Carolina generally.

Physically, the city wears a garb of mourning. The fire-fiend which a few weeks ago passed over the fairest portion of the town has left the trail of the serpent behind, and bright as may be the contrast afforded elsewhere, still the old thought comes back to you that the dark hand of affliction is lying heavily upon your dearest friends; that the rich have been made poor; the associations clustered around their homesteads have been destroyed, and that the existence of hundreds of individuals, once bright with the bow of promise, has been set backward at least a score of years.

It is a sad sight to pass through the burned district and see the ravages of the angry conflagration. From river to river its blackened monuments still stand, marking the savage fury with which it swept everything before it—the magnificent edifice and the humble cottage, church and warehouse, factory and workshop, all alike prostrate before the fiery blast, and nought left behind but irregular lines of cracked and crumbling walls, chimneys, piles of debris,

"High towers, fair temples, goodly theatres,
Strong walls rich porches, princely palaces,
Fine streets, brave houses, sacred sepulchres,
All these turned to dust."
And overcome with conflagration's fiery rust.

Workmen have removed portions of the ruins dangerous to the public and obstructing the streets, and are still engaged in rescuing such articles of building material as have escaped destruction; but many months, if not years, will elapse, before the city will wear the same aspect it presented before the great event. Some of the ruins are beautiful in the most picturesque sense of the term—two especially. I refer to what is called the Circular Church and the Cathedral—the first with its high walls, rows of tall brown pillars in front, circular shape, and grass-covered church-yard in the rear, looking not unlike a miniature edition of the Coliseum at Rome; the last, resembling in its Gothic grotesqueness, its pointed arches, square steeple, tall windows, and artistic beauty, the rare old Abbeys which have come down to us preserved on the Etcher's page. Every one with an artistic eye is struck by the beauty to which I have alluded, but unfortunately, there is a lack of either disposition or artists to save the picture.

Speaking of grave-yards, it is a remarkable fact that although three of these "glorious mansions of the dead" were enwrapped in the circle of fire, not a tombstone has been defaced nor an epitaph by notice blistered.

The spirit of the confederacy has been to [illegible] the feelings of kindness [illegible] the public to know that we have [illegible] the social intercourse [illegible] the social life of the city. In this spirit, in lieu of [illegible] the Hotel Charleston, [illegible] Hotel, in the city of Charleston, [illegible] Hotel, in the city of Charleston, [illegible] Hotel, in the city of