

The river opposite this point, has, from the recent rains, risen above normal, and is still rising; a rise is reported in upper Red River. Since our last, the J. M. Sharp, Johnson, Meador, and Osceola, from New Orleans, have arrived.

To-morrow, the 13th inst., has been set apart by the Confederate government, as a day of fasting and prayer. Our citizens, of course, will observe it as such.

SHREVEPORT SNAKE.—The steamboat Judon, Capt. Montgomery, from this port to New Orleans, struck a snag about Chalk Level last Monday night. We have no particulars.

EXAMINATIONS.—The annual examination of the pupils of the Keachi Female College, Keachi, Louisiana, will commence on Tuesday, June 25th, and close on Thursday, June 27th.

The annual examination of the Mansfield Female College, Mansfield, Louisiana, will begin on Friday, June 28th, and close on Wednesday, July 3rd.

The exercises of these flourishing institutions will be very interesting, and we would advise all who can make it convenient to attend.

MISSISSIPPI.—By reference to the advertisement, it will be seen that Dr. Leale has opened an infirmary in the building formerly occupied as our district courthouse, and is now prepared to administer to the wants and comfort of the sick.

CERTAIN BLOOMS.—Mr. J. N. Cooper presented us some cotton blooms, a few days since, the first we have seen this season.

Many thanks to Mr. John Goble for some of the finest cabbage heads we have ever seen in this section of the State.

The Israelites residing in Jefferson, Texas, have formed a benevolent Hebrew association.

Since our last publication, we have had several fine rains. A beautiful crop may be anticipated. With that, there is no danger of starving.

OVERSEAS.—By reference to the advertisement, it will be seen that John W. Esq. wants an overseer.

MILITARY.—Captain W. J. G. Battle, of the Shreveport Seminary, having been appointed a colonel of one of our militia regiments, has resigned his captaincy. E. Mason was elected by acclamation, as captain of the Seminary. The choice was a judicious one—Mason supports the character and bearing of a military man, better than any person who we have seen handle a sword in our midst—his orders are clear, distinct and commanding. Capt. A. Mason can render himself very useful in another department—should it be necessary to issue bulletins of the killed and wounded in battle, he can see the type, then work the press—and should anything be required to relieve the dullness of an inactive camp life, he can grind machine poetry to perfection itself. Should the captain and his company be called into active service, we suggest the propriety of their taking a printing press, type, etc., along with them—they would always find a plenty of printers in camp to render any aid that might be required.

TELEGRAPH NEWS.—The New Orleans Delta says nothing can be more precarious at this moment of general anxiety than the blundering, the contradictory and utterly unreliable statements which, in defiance of other sources, we are compelled every day to publish, under the head of telegraphic. We must beg our readers to understand that we have no responsibility whatever for the accuracy or reliability of what is transmitted to us as news by the agent of the associated press. We have correspondents at all the interesting points of operations, from whom we sometimes get information by telegraph for which we can vouch. We have not yet been under the necessity of contradicting or apologizing for any errors or false statements from those sources, and for the multitude of absurdities under the head of "Telegraphed to the associated press," we do not deem it necessary to comment on such glaring follies and transparent improbabilities. We would caution our readers to use their own judgment and intelligence in the reception of such news, and by no means to base any conclusion, induly any evaluation or belief of any apprehensions based upon statements emanating from such a source.

The New Orleans Bulletin says, "It would be independent indeed, we must cultivate the grasses and grow more grain, than we may raise our own stocks, hogs, cattle, hogs and sheep at home, and not be mere grass-cutters, for the name of cotton planters to buy horses, mules, hogs and bread from our country friends the west. Had we secured from our country policy many years ago, we should to-day have been truly great, rich, and independent. We must combine 'pasture and ploughing'."

The New Orleans Herald says, Gen. Triggs has been appointed major general by the Confederate congress, and has accepted the rank, and will command the military district of Louisiana. Gen. Triggs will, we understand, make New Orleans his headquarters. A soldier of his experience and ability, invested with competent power, has long been needed in that city.

The law of the Confederate congress provides that volunteers shall furnish their own clothing, but every non-commissioned officer and private shall be entitled to money, in a sum equal to the cost of clothing of a non-commissioned officer or private in the regular army. The regulations provided, though coarse, are ample, and in fact, not one person at all, will consume the amount allowed. Soldiers, to be efficient, should have as little money as possible—let them be well supplied with cash, and it is impossible to preserve good order and discipline—they will save a wall or break through a guard, to get out to spend the money.

The legislature of North Carolina has passed a law, which suspends the collection of all debts, whether notes, accounts, or judgments. The object is to prevent property from being sold at ruinous sacrifices.

ANDERSON'S DEPARTURE.—The Texas correspondent informs us that some excitement has been created in their midst, from the fact that the vigilance committee have, in searching the slaves, found some to be supplied with arms, and have proved to believe that more will be found. We do not desire to assume the office of an alarmist, but we really do believe that our safety and welfare depend upon vigilance.

The Cincinnati Enquirer informs us that the negroes in Hooking county, Ohio, have become very disorderly, and that a white preacher by the name of Spears, of the Free Wesleyan church, in Ward township, in that county, was taken from his pulpit by force, and finally ejected from the house on account of his advising the negroes to arm themselves. Several negroes have been killed and wounded, and other negroes have been ordered to leave the county.

We always felt fully satisfied that there were many good citizens residing in the free States, who were not abolitionists, and would be unwilling to interfere with slavery in States where it constitutionally existed. A few years since, a large vote was polled in Illinois to make it a slave State.

The Jefferson Herald and Gazette of the 7th inst., says, the reason has risen five feet since our last issue. We have been pressed with a sample of flour of very fine quality, made on the 25th of May, from the wheat of the previous season, by our neighbor, Mr. Alford. It is pronounced to be of an excellent quality, and to be the best of the kind raised in the west.

Our favorite Texas neighbors, should without the least possible delay, ship their wheat to New Orleans, where it will meet with ready sale and purchase.

MORE MEMORANDUM.—The emigrant ship Underwriter, which lately arrived at New York, brought 618 emigrants from Scotland and north England, among them, nearly one-half were young women and girls. It is said another cargo of 8000 is expected soon, and the "wants" report that there are 120,000 more prepared to come over the "old water" this summer.

Check-mating the North.

The New Orleans Tribune Delta says, the act of the provisional government, prohibiting, under severe penalties, the exportation of cotton through the interior lines of communication, via New York, to the sea—making that city to supersede New Orleans, Mobile, Savannah, Charleston, and minor places, the natural depots of the commerce in the article—we deem entirely wise and expedient. In the war in which we are embarked—as we have taken every occasion since its commencement steadily to impress upon our readers—there should be no half-way measures, no local failing or executive shilly-shallying in the measures that may be deemed necessary to carry it to an honorable, speedy and successful close. To the contrary, a prompt submission to the demands of the war, an absolute willingness to make any and every sacrifice, whether domestic or foreign, always imposed, will in all human probability based upon experience, be the cheapest and least onerous way in which it can be encountered. A prevailing disposition, which cannot be too much deprecated—exists, to contemplate the war as a momentary affair which will be indulged in as a pastime during the summer, and abandoned in the autumn, when cold weather, home avocations, hard times, and heavy expenditures cause to engage the attention of the people. This is the view of it we cannot approve, believing that the advice of the late Duke of Wellington to the British parliament—that it is never wise to make preparations as if for a little war, but as if one regarded another national conflict that may arise as of most serious dimensions, and prepare for it accordingly. It is that the opinion of the great soldier, and it is of equal significance and applicability when applied to the state of our domestic affairs at this moment, as when addressed to the British legislature. We have always impressed upon the minds of those who daily follow the columns of this paper, the necessity of being prepared to meet the emergency, and we have always, in opposition to the assurances so generally volunteered by some journals, that no separation of the United States was practicable or possible without war. This view was hooted at, derided and ridiculed, some believing it the last degree of imposture, while others referred to it as emanating from a purpose to create a needless fear and alarm to discourage from the attempt.

We are also called upon our provisional authorities to set the example of a war, which is a bold, comprehensive and statesmanlike policy, by at once imposing suitable taxes, creating a loan of six millions, or a hundred millions of dollars, organizing the entire military of the south and declaring it permanent for all the world. It is the result not shown beyond the power of scepticism or plianability to question or deny, the wisdom, policy and provision of our affairs. In any event, would not its adoption have been wise? As it is, has not its rejection wholly or mainly been a mistake? So now again we raise our voice in depression of the unsafe belief that an end of war is to be made before unburnt embers the earth with the forest's foliage. There is no good ground for any such, and even if there were any sort of absolute certainty of its taking place, no error would be more dangerous than that which would follow a hesitancy to put every available man and gun in the position where, should we be disappointed in the result, they could be most efficiently and effectually employed to conquer a peace. No error the provisional authority in control of affairs ever commit will be more dangerous or less remediable than that of supposing that a settlement or prolongation of the present troubles will in any decisive way rest with Lincoln, Seward and their associates in Washington. It is, indeed, more than doubtful whether the war at any time was seriously contemplated or wished for by them; they were carried upon the breast of an irresistible current, and they had to float with it or perish in it and disappear. This flood forced upon them various calls for troops, until now they have according to their published reports, some 200,000 men, arms, and equipped, waiting at various points, in the march upon these States. These gigantic preparations have, however, produced the salutary effect upon the southern mind; no human being here is dismayed by any apprehension of an invasion to be made with so formidable an array, and there can be no doubt but that the Russian aristocracy will thoroughly sink the matter. But the course of justice is naturally slow, the conspiracy against the Jews wide-spread, and the rage of the passions against the infidels more intense, and the regular fanaticism are truly awful. Nothing but the prompt and efficient protection of the government can save them from impending destruction.

POPULAR FANATISM AGAINST THE JEWS.—Authentic letters from Wilna, which have reached the metropolis, give a detailed account of an awful calamity which has befallen the children of Israel in that city. The particulars are these: Last January a little peasant girl, of the village of Schwahn, was seized. Suddenly the report was spread that the child had been taken to the convent, and a public inquiry was at once instituted, the houses of the neighboring Jews were thoroughly searched, but no trace of the girl could be discovered. A month afterwards, the child was found, and she said that she had been taken to the convent, and that she had been kept there for several days. The girl was then taken to the convent, and she was kept there for several days. The girl was then taken to the convent, and she was kept there for several days.

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The Effects of War upon a Nation's Wealth.

The firing of a shell each gun, like those we use on our naval vessels, costs \$234 at each discharge. Now, the burning of \$20 worth of cotton or other article, or the destruction of \$10 to 20 worth of property in some other kind of property, but the burning of powder in warfare does not produce any other property, its only products are noise, and smoke, and death. It is a waste of money, and a waste of life, and a waste of property, and a waste of time, and a waste of energy, and a waste of power, and a waste of strength, and a waste of wisdom, and a waste of knowledge, and a waste of skill, and a waste of art, and a waste of science, and a waste of industry, and a waste of enterprise, and a waste of courage, and a waste of valor, and a waste of glory, and a waste of honor, and a waste of fame, and a waste of reputation, and a waste of credit, and a waste of respect, and a waste of admiration, and a waste of reverence, and a waste of awe, and a waste of fear, and a waste of terror, and a waste of dread, and a waste of horror, and a waste of grief, and a waste of sorrow, and a waste of pain, and a waste of suffering, and a waste of distress, and a waste of affliction, and a waste of calamity, and a waste of disaster, and a waste of ruin, and a waste of destruction, and a waste of annihilation, and a waste of extinction, and a waste of oblivion, and a waste of forgetfulness, and a waste of neglect, and a waste of contempt, and a waste of scorn, and a waste of derision, and a waste of mockery, and a waste of ridicule, and a waste of sarcasm, and a waste of irony, and a waste of satire, and a waste of wit, and a waste of humor, and a waste of fun, and a waste of amusement, and a waste of entertainment, and a waste of recreation, and a waste of diversion, and a waste of pleasure, and a waste of enjoyment, and a waste of satisfaction, and a waste of contentment, and a waste of happiness, and a waste of bliss, and a waste of glory, and a waste of honor, and a waste of fame, and a waste of reputation, and a waste of credit, and a waste of respect, and a waste of admiration, and a waste of reverence, and a waste of awe, and a waste of fear, and a waste of terror, and a waste of dread, and a waste of horror, and a waste of grief, and a waste of sorrow, and a waste of pain, and a waste of suffering, and a waste of distress, and a waste of affliction, and a waste of calamity, and a waste of disaster, and a waste of ruin, and a waste of destruction, and a waste of annihilation, and a waste of extinction, and a waste of oblivion, and a waste of forgetfulness, and a waste of neglect, and a waste of contempt, and a waste of scorn, and a waste of derision, and a waste of mockery, and a waste of ridicule, and a waste of sarcasm, and a waste of irony, and a waste of satire, and a waste of wit, and a waste of humor, and a waste of fun, and a waste of amusement, and a waste of entertainment, and a waste of recreation, and a waste of diversion, and a waste of pleasure, and a waste of enjoyment, and a waste of satisfaction, and a waste of contentment, and a waste of happiness, and a waste of bliss.

It is frequently the case that the productive power of a nation is diminished by the war, and the aggregate of individuals savings more than counter-balance the public waste of money in war, and that the national wealth may increase even during the continuance of expensive wars. Mendenhall says this has been the case with England in the war of 1815, and was most conspicuous in the most expensive one that she ever engaged in, the long contest against the opinions of the French revolution which continued, war, domestic or foreign, always imposed, will in all human probability based upon experience, be the cheapest and least onerous way in which it can be encountered. A prevailing disposition, which cannot be too much deprecated—exists, to contemplate the war as a momentary affair which will be indulged in as a pastime during the summer, and abandoned in the autumn, when cold weather, home avocations, hard times, and heavy expenditures cause to engage the attention of the people. This is the view of it we cannot approve, believing that the advice of the late Duke of Wellington to the British parliament—that it is never wise to make preparations as if for a little war, but as if one regarded another national conflict that may arise as of most serious dimensions, and prepare for it accordingly. It is that the opinion of the great soldier, and it is of equal significance and applicability when applied to the state of our domestic affairs at this moment, as when addressed to the British legislature. We have always impressed upon the minds of those who daily follow the columns of this paper, the necessity of being prepared to meet the emergency, and we have always, in opposition to the assurances so generally volunteered by some journals, that no separation of the United States was practicable or possible without war. This view was hooted at, derided and ridiculed, some believing it the last degree of imposture, while others referred to it as emanating from a purpose to create a needless fear and alarm to discourage from the attempt.

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The War Spirit.

The N. O. Mirror says: The man who will not admit that the United States intends dispiriting will admit the independence of the Confederacy, neither in fact or in spirit. We are inclined to believe that the war spirit is now prevailing in the minds of the people, and that the war is now being conducted with a vigor and energy that is unprecedented in the history of the world. The war spirit is now prevailing in the minds of the people, and that the war is now being conducted with a vigor and energy that is unprecedented in the history of the world.

Yesterday (Wednesday, the 22d) was a day never to be forgotten by us in Acadia valley. I pray that I may never see such another day of horror. The soldiers of the Confederacy, who were engaged in the battle of the 22d, were defeated, and the Confederacy was forced to retreat. The soldiers of the Confederacy, who were engaged in the battle of the 22d, were defeated, and the Confederacy was forced to retreat.

It is a true fact that the fighting portion of the old Union has been reduced to a small number, and that the war is now being conducted with a vigor and energy that is unprecedented in the history of the world. The war spirit is now prevailing in the minds of the people, and that the war is now being conducted with a vigor and energy that is unprecedented in the history of the world.

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Invasion of Ironton, Mo.

The Memphis Bulletin says.—The following extract from a private letter to a gentleman in this city, dated at Ironton, Mo., June 22, gives the particulars of the invasion of that town by the Confederates, and affords a faint picture of the black republican atrocities now being perpetrated in Missouri. We are inclined to believe that the war spirit is now prevailing in the minds of the people, and that the war is now being conducted with a vigor and energy that is unprecedented in the history of the world.

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General Intelligence.

St. Louis, June 2.—The steamer Prince Albert, after a short stay at this city, has sailed for New Orleans. The steamer Prince Albert, after a short stay at this city, has sailed for New Orleans. The steamer Prince Albert, after a short stay at this city, has sailed for New Orleans.

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It is a true fact that the fighting portion of the old Union has been reduced to a small number, and that the war is now being conducted with a vigor and energy that is unprecedented in the history of the world. The war spirit is now prevailing in the minds of the people, and that the war is now being conducted with a vigor and energy that is unprecedented in the history of the world.

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General Intelligence.

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