

Mr. LINCOLN'S Message to his Congress will probably be received here to-night in full. Whether we will publish it, or any part of it, will depend upon circumstances. It hardly contains anything new, at least such as the impression derivable from the telegraphic synopsis. The usual stuff is talked about the union men in North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, and so on. Negro stealing is included in the programme. Hayti and Liberia are to be recognized. There are plenty of men offering for the war, and Secretary Cameron says he has six hundred and sixty thousand, which may be true from the pay-rolls if nowhere else.

We do not see that any reference is made to the Mason, Sillidell affair. Perhaps there is in the message at large.

"Taking Things."

We seldom complain of the want of credit, when our contemporaries only take things moderately, but when the appropriation is wholesale and systematic, as it is in the case of the Richmond Examiner, we must regard it as something wrong for us to pass over it in silence, especially when the injustice is done, not to us only, but to our correspondents also.

Some time since we got up a pretty elaborate and carefully written article on the Sulphur supply in the Confederate States, the fact of which we derived from a conversation with a distinguished officer of ordnance. We soon had the pleasure to see that in an emancipated and imperfect form, going the rounds, credited to the Richmond Examiner, in which paper it had been transferred promptly, of course without credit. But let that pass. A short time since we ventured some reflections upon the inefficiency of open field works as against large fleets throwing shells, and suggesting cased batteries in their stead. Our remarks drew forth a communication from a highly competent artillery officer, which was practical and to the point. Forthwith the Richmond Examiner has a practical communication on the subject—ours of course, and sundry other papers have the same either without credit, or if credited at all, why, to the Richmond Examiner. Now what object is it not stealing our thunder, which is very feeble indeed, but appropriating credit which belongs to others. If there be anything in the theory and plan of cased batteries, and we think there is, the credit of the theory and plan as now proposed, through the papers at least, is due to our fellow-citizen, Col. S. I. Fremont, Chief of Artillery in the State service. We make this statement without Col. Fremont's knowledge, and we hardly think he will quibble like this, but we deem it only right to do so, and it being done he cannot now help himself.

If our neighbor of the Darlington, S. C. Southerner had only looked a little nearer home it would have found that "excellent description" which it transfers from the Richmond Examiner into its issue of the 5th, in its original form in a recent issue of the Wilmington Journal.

Food for Powder.

The West and North-west of Ireland is threatened with another famine. Exposed to the constant sweep of the west wind which blows three hundred days in the year, bringing with it heavy masses of vapor from the Atlantic ocean, still tepid from the effects of the Gulf Stream, the influence of which, although weakened by diffusion, is still such as to raise the surface temperature of the water many degrees, it has a climate perhaps the rainiest of any portion of the temperate zone. If there is a tendency to rot or decay, the constant wet develops it to its fullest extent, and thus it is that the potato rot, the immediate cause of the great famine of 1847, was felt most severely in the section west of a line running from the mouth of Lough Foyle to the head of Galway Bay. This is a primitive species, peculiarly fitted for pasture by reason of its constant moisture and comparative warmth in winter, the thermometer never getting as low as it does in the interior of this State. It is interested by no railroads and few, if any improvements. Of all the cereals it grows barley in the greatest perfection, producing therefrom an elegant article of whiskey, of which not much is exported.

This year, through a part of the section alluded to there is another failure of the potato crop as bad as that of 1847, and it turns out that the hope that the dependence on that one crop was less exclusive than formerly, is delusive. The potato has failed and nothing is there to take its place.

An isolated people—improvident, depending on an excellent which has failed and not able to subsist upon whiskey alone, being without food of a row, it is by no means certain that sturdy Celtic and Milesian proprietors of names beginning with a "Mc" or an "O" will not, spite of the times, find their way into Northern Ports and thence by easy transition into Northern armies, for we need only look at any batch of prisoners through here, to understand that in some such way are the armies in Lincoln's service mainly made up. Irish or German—one or the other.

When the war is over, even should we suppose that the Northern hording armies should prevail, the North would find that it, even more than the South would be subjected to a foreign conquest and at the feet of a foreign army.

In THE Confederate Government wants to do a wrong and foolish thing it will supersede General Sterling Price, the heroic leader of the Missouri Patriots. We cannot think that the government will be guilty of any such mistake and unjust policy.

The Petersburg Express says that a beautiful rilled cannon on the breach-loading principle, invented by Mr. Utley of North Carolina, has been constructed in that city, and was tried on Thursday, proving a complete success. It is said that the Confederate government intends giving it a full trial.

THANKSGIVING was observed yesterday in a very becoming and decorous manner. Those who usually attend church did so, for there was service in all the churches, we think. Some, less given to in-door piety wandered forth into the country, no doubt to worship under the blue sky. Their piety seemed to have been rewarded by certain trophies of their prowess in the way of ducks and other things. One crowd, we know, got two 'coons and seven squirrels, and if they got no ducks two of them got a capital ducking.

Business was generally suspended, and as we have said the day was observed in a becoming and decorous manner, so we need hardly say that there appeared to be little drinking indulged in.

Daily Journal, 6th inst.

Among the Pen and Ink Sketches of our Generals serving in Kentucky, many of our readers will recognize General McCown, one of the last, if not the very last of the commanders of United States troops at the forts at the mouth of the Cape Fear, while a garrison was kept there.

We are not exactly certain whether the now General was then a Captain or Major. It is likely he was Major by brevet or was Major shortly after. He is a Tennessee by birth. He is all that is said of him.

PROMOTION.—We are pleased to learn that Captain G. H. Hill, of the Confederate Army, has been promoted to the rank of Major, and assigned to the command of a battalion of five companies of the 17th Regiment N. C. Troops, now at Roanoke Island. The other companies of this regiment were captured at the surrender of Fort Hatteras.

The Feeling at the North.

One night this week, while coming down on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, we met accidentally with a very intelligent gentleman from one of the Northern States, and falling into conversation with him found that he was indeed very recently from that section, and was on his first trip over our line of railroad. In fact he had left rather suddenly, it being a question of Dixie or Fort La Fayette.

We will not go further into particulars, because we do not feel justified in so doing, than to say that he was a suppressed editor of a mobbed newspaper, which had become obnoxious to the powers that be, because of its being an advocate of peace with the South, and an opponent of coercion. Of his own strange, eventful progress, via Canada and the West to Kentucky, and thence to Virginia, we will not now speak. We were most struck with his account of the state of feeling, the intensity of the bitterness felt and expressed at the North against not only the cause of secession, but against the whole South. Senator Baker, the man killed at Leesburg, gave more correct expression to that opinion than almost any other speaker, when he went for crushing out that he called rebellion, even if in doing so the whole people of the South, men, women and children, should have to be swept away. The expression in New York and New England is to subjugate the South, and if the people it will not submit peacefully, then they must be wiped out and another population made to take their place. The body of the people have actually been preached, prayed, newpapered and stump oratorized into believing that not only is that their right but their duty.

Of the intolerance and tyranny prevailing at the North, and submitted to there, he spoke feelingly, as was to be expected from one who had felt it. According to his account, no man who does not agree with the powers that be is free from arrest, and worst of all from detention, without examination, opportunity of correspondence with friends or of confounding his accusers.

Of the leaders of the mob who destroyed this gentleman's property, there was more than one who had made his accumulations out of southern business, but this, far from making them less violent, only made them more so. They had looked upon it as their right and prerogative to make money from the South, while hating and abusing its institutions, and any effort of the abused party to put an end to this arrangement, made them doubly hateful and abusive. We must make our minds up to encounter the utmost efforts of fanaticism and malice.

The Boston preacher, who only wished to see Charleston reduced to ashes, its ruins leveled by the plough and salt sown on its site, so that no green thing might grow where it had been, only preached up to the requirements of his kind and christian audience.

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CHEWAS, S. C., Nov. 29, 1861.

To the Editors of the Journal: Believing you true patriots and lovers of our Confederacy, I was surprised and grieved on reading your editorial of the 23rd inst., "If it Right." We ask South Carolina, you must have been misinformed of the circumstances attending the facts which you allude to—viz: The refusal of persons here and in Virginia to receive the bills of North Carolina Banks at par, from those brave men who came to aid us in detaching our coast from the common foe. That certain parties did so, is unquestionable; but this was the act of irreparable individuals, while our city Banks were open their doors, and gave every facility to the North Carolina banks, as acknowledged by the bills of the United States, which you complain is published to them. The banks of our State will receive from soldiers here and give them the gold. It is in his wisdom, I think, to believe that everything which tends to engender animosity between the States of our struggling nation should at once be extinguished, and when it is great, it should be cut out and forsaken; that with one heart we may brothers be. The only sentiment we have heard expressed with regard to the wrong which you complain of, is, to cancel the bills of the North Carolina banks, and give them the gold. Let us lay aside all sectional strife. In a spirit of love and friendship let us beg our friends of the North State to examine the grounds for such unkind feeling as is manifested in the Journal's editorial. We have heard at other times much of the same spirit, but had hoped that our common cause, urged and common dangers, trials and self-denial, led us to great brotherly love. Let us not contend with each other as to who is the glory of victory or shame of defeat. 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