

CAMPBELL & M'DERMOT, PROPRIETORS AND EDITORS.

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WHEELING, WEST VA. Saturday Morning, August 15, 1863.



God guard our flag, and keep each star; Each stripe as bright as now they wave, Still make it lead our ranks in war, Still float above each patriot's grave, Death to the traitor that would dare To trail it through the dust of shame, All honest hearts its lot will share, And follow it to Death or Fame.

More Recommendations. Documents are accumulating on us in the shape of recommendations for Congress of various persons. We can only repeat the notice published a day or two ago, that we cannot print this personal matter except as cards, in other words, as advertisements. We ask that writers will bear this notice in mind.

Congressional. The Parkersburg Gazette and the Fairmount National are both out strongly this week in favor of the election of men who will give the Administration a whole-souled support. Such we believe is the sentiment of every Union paper in West Virginia. No man who appreciates this crisis has any confidence in a grudging and half-way support.

Political Fallacies. We have received from W. P. McKelvey a handsome volume entitled as above, written by George Junkin, D. D., L. L. D., father-in-law of Stonewall Jackson. It is "an examination of the false assumptions, a repudiation of the sophistical reasonings which brought on this civil war." The book is spoken of as a remarkably able work. The high character of its author, and his relation to one of the most conspicuous actors on the side of Secession in this war, give his opinions a currency and recommendation far beyond the average of such publications.

A Fendish Act. One can scarcely imagine a more infernal act than that attempted early yesterday morning in the firing of the building on Main street belonging to Thomas Hornbrook, Collector of the Port here. The incendiary to gratify his malice dared to risk not only the property but also the lives of other persons. Had his designs succeeded it is difficult to estimate the extent of the destruction that would have ensued. Mr. Hornbrook was absent at the time from the city and no doubt the fact was well known to the miscreant. No terms of denunciation can do justice to the act. There is something so infernal and audacious in this that it makes one shudder to reflect that life and property are so insecurely at the mercy of such persons.

The Election in Kentucky. The copperhead papers talk very queerly about the late election in Kentucky. At first they could not find words severe enough to censure the declaration of martial law in the State by Gen. Burnside, in order to insure a fair election. Now they have concluded that the state officers and members of Congress, elected on the Union ticket, are just the men they wanted chosen, and claim the result as a victory against the administration, and in their favor. Why then should they blame Gen. Burnside, who, if he had influenced the election in any way, would have thrown his influence in favor of these very men? Gen. Burnside did not, however, influence the election in either direction, by the declaration of martial law. He merely provided for a fair election, and a true expression of the sentiment of the loyal people of the State, and the result has proved just as we expected if the people were allowed to vote according to their own convictions; and that the democrats are pleased, shows that they possess more patriotism than they have shown at any recent southern election. But it makes the genuineness of their joy look rather suspicious—the fact that before the election, they all, to a copperhead, favored the other and disloyal ticket.

The fact is the men just elected on the Union ticket in Kentucky call themselves Democrats, and no one has ever claimed that they are Republicans. But this is claimed—and all the sophistries of the Copperheads cannot make it otherwise—that they are loyal men and will uphold the Government in the vigorous and thorough prosecution of the war, and in the use of every means to put down this rebellion. They differ from the Government on many points of policy, and have the manliness in the one great question of finishing up the war, and with it the rebellion. Mr. Bramlette, the Governor elect, in his speeches before the election, frankly stated that he did not agree with the general Administration in everything—but again and again declared that he was in favor of standing by the Government in the war, and explicitly stated that he was in favor of the employment of negro soldiers. This is the platform also on which a part at least of the members of Congress were elected. If the Copperheads are pleased over the election of such men, we surely have no objection. We are rather glad that the election has turned out so that people and parties are satisfied all round.

The Reaction in North Carolina.

The Raleigh Standard of a late date copies an article from the Raleigh Progress, expressing fear that unless the war is soon stopped slavery will be obliterated, and makes these significant comments among others: "We agree with our cotemporary in much of the above. But we have no idea that peace can be obtained upon our own terms. The most powerful nations seldom succeed in doing that; what the great mass of our people desire is a cessation of hostilities and negotiations. If they could reach that point they would feel that the conflict of arms would not be renewed, and that some settlement would be effected which would leave them in the future in the enjoyment of liberty and happiness. One side or the other must conquer. Will five millions of whites conquer twenty millions of the same race? Will they conquer a peace on the very soil of these twenty millions? Not in any event, if these twenty millions possess ordinary manhood and will fight. They fought at Sharpsburg and Gettysburg, and they fought at the latter place. Northern troops are not cowardly—they fight nearly as well as southern troops. We cannot achieve a signal victory over them on their own soil. What then? If the worst is destined to overtake us, would it not be wise and prudent to take less than the worst, provided we could do so compatibly with honor?"

It is time to consult reason and common sense, and to discard passions. That peace cannot be obtained by fighting merely, is now apparent to all. In the language of a highly intelligent friend, who writes us from a county bordering on the South Carolina line, the people are tired of this awful war. It must end at some time, and there must be a starting point. Let our next congressional election turn on the propositions, that congress shall appoint commissioners to meet those on the part of Lincoln, to make an honest effort to stay the effusion of blood, by an honorable adjustment. We oppose just now of the worst befaling our people as the result of this war. What is the worst? It would be the condition of peaceful secession, on the federal government, each state being ruled by a military governor, as Tennessee is, and the emancipation of our slaves in our midst. That would be the worst. If the war continues it is not likely that this will happen? Judging the future by the past, (and we have no other means of judging,) we fear it will."

Union Sentiments at the South. From the Boston Traveller. We have some information, brought by returned prisoners who have just reached this city from Richmond, of an important character. The news of terrible reverses to the rebel commanders which had been reported during the month of July, and which of course could not be kept from the army, then on its retreat from the fatal field of Gettysburg, had had a startling effect. Of this our readers can judge by reversing the case, supposing that our New England soldiers in the Army of the Potomac had received intelligence that many important cities at home had been captured by the enemy, who were overrunning the length and breadth of the land with the intention of taking possession thereof. The southern soldier has fought bravely and undergone untold privations, but he begins at last to perceive that all his efforts are vain, the federal government being too powerful to be resisted. We are informed that the demoralization of the rebel army, which began at Gettysburg, has steadily continued up to the present time; that the mountains are full of deserters, while thousands are attempting to make their way South, until at last the army of General Lee has been so greatly reduced as to make the leaders fearful of a general break-up. The reinforcements sent to the army, and the number of prisoners taken, are not likely to desert, and yet it is stated that many succeed in escaping.

It is also reported in Richmond that a council of the leaders of the rebellion was to be held there at once to consult upon the course to be pursued in the present crisis of affairs, as it is evident that such a stroke as the capture of Charleston would be a decided and a decisive result. The story that the slaveholders, as a last resort, would arm their slaves, is altogether false. The planters had much rather submit than to put themselves into power of their black servants, who, once armed, might exact a fearful reparation for the wrongs which they have received. It is the opinion of returned prisoners from the rebel capital, from conversations had with rebel officers and soldiers, that a very large majority of the confederate army in Virginia is in favor of closing up the war by submission to the federal government. Our officers and men, though kindly treated, suffer from proper reasons, and possibly I may be wrong, though perhaps in not much greater degree than do the rebels themselves. The scarcity of medical supplies is the hardest misfortune, and in consequence a large proportion of their wounded perish miserably.

It is the belief of our informant that the new rebel iron-clads built in that city are not in any way formidable. The character of the iron-clad is of the roughest character, and is likely to give way at any moment. Richmond is strongly defended by earthworks and heavy guns, but probably would not be able to withstand a regular siege by a force of 100,000 men, with proper appliances to reduce the place. The army of General Beauregard is soon out of its connection with the South, by taking possession of the great railway lines leading to that region. In fact, if Richmond should be able to hold out, it will not be long before it will be completely isolated from the other sections of the rebel confederacy.

The following incidents, related to us by an eye witness, give unmistakable evidence of the feeling in the rebel army, and of the wounded soldier belonging to a federal brigade at Gettysburg, which was retreating before a superior rebel force, as he passed to the rear saw a rebel detachment of two hundred men suddenly separate themselves from the pursuing force, rush in and join for several days under the leadership of a young man, who was not a soldier, but a peace offering wounded federal soldier; others made stretchers and brought wounded federal officers, and remained with our army. Men who had passed over the field report conversations with wounded rebels, nearly all of whom asserted that they ardently desired the return of peace.

Neither Scared nor Hurt. During the recent political canvass in Kentucky, Mr. Mallory, member of Congress, was denounced as an abolitionist by his opponent. But the people were not frightened by this ancient bugaboo, for Mr. Mallory received 2,438 votes of the 3,404 cast in his district. General Logan said the other day in Illinois that he did not fear the abolitionists, and that he was not frightened by them. He said that he was not frightened by them, and that he was not frightened by them. He said that he was not frightened by them, and that he was not frightened by them.

THE JEFF. DAVIS CORRESPONDENCE.

James Buchanan and G. T. Beauregard to the Prince of Rebeles. Below will be found two of the private letters from ex-President Buchanan to Jefferson Davis, which were forwarded by our troops among the private papers of Davis at Jackson, Mississippi. They were placed in the hands of the editor of the Indianapolis Journal by an officer of the army of Gen. Grant. It will be seen that in 1850 to go even further than the South asked the North in strengthening its peculiar institution, but was afraid that he would not be sustained, and, therefore, would not stand in public on what was considered extreme Southern ground. Beauregard, who writes eight years later, dislikes disunion, but he will do anything rather than yield to what he is pleased to call the "unjust demands" of the North. He had a high opinion of the good quality of the Yankees, but loved Slavery more.

JAMES BUCHANAN TO JEFFERSON DAVIS. (Private and Confidential.) WHEELING, 16th March, 1850. My DEAR SIR: I was in town this afternoon, and received your letter there, I got a timely answer, proofed there by the conduct of Cameron.

So far from having in any degree receded from the Missouri Compromise, I have prepared a letter to sustain it, written with all the little ability which I am master. You may ask, why has it not been published? The answer is very easy. From a careful examination of the proceedings in Congress, it is clear that non-intervention is all that will be required by the South. Webster's speech is to be the basis of the compromise—it is lauded to the echo by distinguished Southern men—and what is it? Non-intervention, and non-intervention simply because the Wilmot Proviso is not required to prevent the curse of Slavery from being admitted into the Territories. Under these circumstances it would be madness in me to publish my letter, and take higher ground for the South than they have taken for themselves. This would be to out-Herod Herod, and to be more Southern than the South. It could do no good, but might do much mischief.

The truth is the South have got themselves into a condition in which they cannot extricate themselves. My proposition of the Missouri Compromise was at once abandoned by them, and the cry was non-intervention. They fought the battle at the last Presidential election with this device upon their banners. The Democracy of Pennsylvania are now everywhere rallying to non-intervention. My proposition of the Missouri Compromise was at once abandoned by them, and the cry was non-intervention. They fought the battle at the last Presidential election with this device upon their banners.

Amnesty to Deserters. From the Richmond Enquirer, Aug. 6. Yesterday was a bright day in the calendar for Castle Thunder. Over five hundred prisoners, incarcerated under charges of desertion, were being released. The President in his amnesty proclamation. All seemed delighted, and having tasted to some extent the penalties of their defection, expressed themselves grateful for the "change of state" thus afforded them. Most of them state that they were not deserters, and are anxious to prove their assertion in the field.

The same paper in another article says: "Substitutes.—Substitutes are beginning to come in. In Richmond offered \$5,000 and another \$4,000, for a man to take his place in an artillery company. This substitute system ought to be stopped, as it has already done much mischief in our army. At the Adjutant-General's office have been received 60,000 substitutes in place of an equal number of able-bodied men, capable of bearing arms. This is a very large number, and it is to be feared that the Government will be obliged to pay for the substitutes of the Missouri Compromise, and that committal shall stand.

Should there be any unexpected change in the aspect of affairs in Washington, I should like to hold out the hope that the publication of my Missouri Compromise letter would do any good, it shall be published. I was about to write more, but this letter is long enough. It may be, and doubtless is the fact, that in 1819 or 1820 my name was placed on a committee which reported the resolution which the late General Cameron, refers. I was then a young man, had a great veneration for the chairman of the committee as my legal preceptor, and probably was under the influence of the excitement then universal in Pennsylvania. I first went to Congress in December, 1821, and throughout my private career have been uniformly in support of the just constitutional rights of the South. I have made more speeches on the subject, both on the floor of the Senate and at home, than probably any other man living. One of them I now inclose to you, marked, which fell into my hands last evening while I was looking for other matters. I wish you would read my speech through on the veto power. It is the only one I ever made which fully pleased myself.

From your friend, Very respectfully, JAMES BUCHANAN. To Hon. Jefferson Davis: P. S.—Why did not the Southern gentlemen agree upon a common basis of settlement? Please let me hear from you soon. I am invited very specially to a wedding in New York on the 10th of April. Would to Heaven that Gen. Taylor might come out in favor of the Missouri Compromise. I should glory in sustaining him. G. T. BEAUREGARD TO JEFF. DAVIS. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13, 1848. I am no disunion man. I have lived long enough at the North to be able to appreciate the full amount of the energy, commercial aptitude and shrewdness of the inhabitants. But, for one, will never submit tamely in any community, whatever may be its advantages, to be subdued and robbed of my just rights, even at the risk of losing in the contest all that I may be possessed of. We have, in my humble opinion, no concessions to make to them; for to us the question of Slavery is one of life or death to them it is one of fancy and political capital.

of Congress, and it is our duty to ourselves, our constituents, and to those who have entrusted our pledges and gave us a new State, and freedom as well from the oppressions of slavery as old fogism, that we should elect no "Copperheads," "Butternuts" or "Border state men," but men, and those only, who laugh at the tools that are used to oppress the negro, and who have "negro on the brain," that leads them to wince at the President's proclamation of freedom to the slaves of rebels, who shake their heads and groan over the employment of negroes as soldiers, who shrink the holding of negroes as hostages for the fair treatment of negro prisoners of war, and who are horrified because the government finds it necessary to punish rebellious acts and language in the loyal states. We want those whose lives we will approve, and are pledges that they will support the Administration in all its measures for the suppression of the rebellion, that they are on the side of God, freedom and the people, not on the side of rebellion, slavery and an aristocracy. Let us try for the latter and have no representatives who are not of and for the people and the government as it is.

Unionism in New Orleans. The Hon. John Hutchins, special agent of the Government in New Orleans, brings a most hopeful account of the position of Union affairs in that section. The people almost unanimously admit that the rebellion is a failure and hope, for the sake of peace, that the tail end of treason may soon be squelched. Mr. Hutchins reports in favor of re-establishing the United States Mint, and thinks that its establishment will make the citizens feel more largely authorized to demand for the holding New Orleans. Many of the old banks of New Orleans have become insolvent, having subscribed at the commencement of the war for Confederate bonds, now worthless. These banks the people have no confidence in, and arrangements are being made to establish a National bank under the auspices of the Controller of Currency. Mr. Hutchins has already forwarded instructions and forms for its establishment. The supply of cotton in Louisiana is much more extensive than was expected, and it is now coming into New Orleans in large quantities. The rebel cotton burning theory, it seems never worked, and immense supplies of cotton, thought to be destroyed, are still coming to light. Twenty thousand pounds are reaching the city daily. Sugar is held at 50, and the supply is ample, though it is thought that only 50,000 tons were raised in the State of Louisiana during last year. The health of New Orleans remains good, and there is no prospect of yellow fever. Mr. Hutchins has done valuable service in reorganizing the civil departments of New Orleans, and the agents of the government are appreciate the work done.—New York Tribune Letter.

Desirable Residence for Sale. THE residence of Mrs. Samuel Noel, situated on the corner between 5th and 6th streets, West Va., containing eleven rooms, with wash and bath rooms. Gas and water throughout the house. Yard filled with shade trees. Smoke-regular or irregular. KANS—large or small. NOK—long or short. BK—rough or smooth. All to be simply and fully described. The house is situated on the level of John street, has a dressed stone wall in front surmounted with ornamental iron railing. Yard filled with shade trees. Smoke-regular or irregular. KANS—large or small. NOK—long or short. BK—rough or smooth. All to be simply and fully described. The house is situated on the level of John street, has a dressed stone wall in front surmounted with ornamental iron railing. Yard filled with shade trees. Smoke-regular or irregular. KANS—large or small. NOK—long or short. BK—rough or smooth. All to be simply and fully described. 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