

More interesting matter will be found on our fourth page this morning.

Southern Separation. The message of John Davis, and the proceedings of the rebel Congress, evince a desperation, and a disregard of the opinions of the decent part of mankind, which show that they will continue the rebellion until they are completely subdued and crushed down, even if it involves the complete destruction of the whole South.

These who think that the rebellion can be overcome, and the questions at issue arranged by any negotiation or compromise, or by the uprising of any Union sentiment among the Southern people, will find themselves miserably mistaken. We cannot see the least ground on which to find a hope of any other solution rather than that of a complete crushing out of the rebellion by force.

A regular State government, managed by the people, under such circumstances, is impossible. We shall not be surprised to find Mr. Stephens' scheme of territorial government finally adopted as the only means of restoring a peaceable and regular government, which in the course of time will prepare the people for assuming, once more the responsibilities of a regular State government.

The task we have on hand is one of importance, and will require all the vast resources of the Northern States, managed with wisdom, firmness, and prudence. Having undertaken it, we cannot lay it aside. Our future as a nation requires us to go on. To look back is ruin.

Gen. Negley's Treatment of Rebel Sympathizers. The Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson, formerly United States Senator from Ohio, was until a few days past, a resident of this country, and lived within a few miles of this city. Since the rebellion broke out in this State Nicholson has been a strong sympathizer with the South, though he had been a Union man in the past.

Mr. Nicholson twiddled down into the leader of a faction of rebel sympathizers, who had a resolution not to take the oath under any circumstances. They found the thing to work very well with the army here was powerful; but of late, when our merciful policy had encouraged the guerrillas to appear boldly in our midst, they were repulsed; and of late, when our merciful policy had encouraged the guerrillas to appear boldly in our midst, they were repulsed.

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The Situation at Cumberland Gap. A letter to the Cincinnati Commercial, dated Cumberland Gap, Aug. 19th, says: This place is completely surrounded by the rebels. His job is within four miles of the Gap, and extends entirely across the mountain. He is twenty thousand strong in front, and a heavy force has gone through Big Creek and Rogers' Gap.

There is no doubt that the gallant Morgan will hold the Gap till the last extremity. It is a strong position—strongly fortified, and well supplied with provisions. It is believed that they only wait the opportunity to drop their threats and take up arms. The late firing of the bridge in this was undoubtedly the work of these degraded and disloyal men.

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The Richmond Express publishes a catalogue of the recent losses of slaves in the vicinity of McClellan's front. Of the South side of James River, in Prince George county, James W. Butler lost all his negroes. Mr. W. Williams lost four valuable ones. N. H. Burrows lost 12 negro women, the unfeeling villains who carried her off forcing her to leave behind four young and helpless children. Frederick Glover lost a man of great value, Frederick Temple, sergeant of his most valuable slaves. Many of the people of the county have also lost all their property, cattle and horses. In Charles City county, Col. James Wilson had lost 70 negroes. Mr. Thomas Wilcox 90 or more.

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Public Notices. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Coal and Iron Company, organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of Directors of the said Company.

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