

Mr. Davis' Message to the Confederates.

We have now had for a week from the hands of the Confederates a document which has been their first official communication to the people of the United States...

What do you conclude, contemplating, reconstructing, slavery-conserving Democrats, who are dreaming of a "Union as it was," say to this? No, "Peace as it was," say to this? No, "Peace as it was," say to this? No, "Peace as it was," say to this?

Of Gen. Sherman he says: "I have branded this criminal as an outlaw, and have ordered his execution in the name of the people of the United States..."

What does Davis mean by this? He means to say that he is a man of peace, and that he is willing to negotiate with the Union...

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Correspondence of the Confederate Treasury Department.

We submit to you a copy of the remainder of this intercepted correspondence as will be likely to interest our readers. The next letter in order is one from Mr. MASON, Secretary of the Treasury...

Under this authority, contracts have been made with Mr. Geo. N. Sanders, by this Department, for six ships to be paid for in cotton...

Then follows a copy of a letter from Mr. Mendenhall, of Mr. Mallory, respecting the cotton certificates before mentioned.

Then follow copies of certificates, which we omit. The next letter is curious, as showing the enormous rates the rebels are paying for slaves...

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C. S. NAVY DEPARTMENT.

Richmond, Oct. 27, 1862. Hon. C. G. MEMMINGER, Secretary of the Treasury. Sir: I have the honor to call your attention to the copy of the secret joint resolution of Congress...

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PUBLIC NOTICES.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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