



RIGHT OR WRONG. WHEN RIGHT, TO BE KEPT RIGHT, WHEN WRONG, TO BE PUT RIGHT.

EBENSBURG: THURSDAY: DECEMBER 11.

The President's Message.

Immediately after its promulgation, we last week had the President's Annual Message struck off in an "extra," which we distributed to a majority of our country readers.

Will There be Peace?

We have now had a full year and a half of Civil War under the auspices of Border-State policy and Pro-Slavery General, and those who would have that policy and those Generals now say that we have made little or no progress toward suppressing the Rebellion.

On this interesting topic, the New York Tribune observes: We say, Let the efforts to be made under the new be as generally and fairly supported by the loyal States as those under the old policy have been, and three months will see the Rebellion utterly squelched.

The standing boast of the Rebels is the unanimous determination of their people to fight to the last man against what they term "subjugation." They are "defending their homes and hearthstones," they tell us, and can never be conquered.

The following is a copy of the official despatch from General Halleck to General McClellan, ordering him to cross the Potomac and pursue the defeated enemy, after the victory of Antietam.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 6, 1862. MAJOR GENERAL McCLELLAN: I am instructed to telegraph you as follows: The President directs that you cross the Potomac and give battle to the enemy, or drive him South.

will no longer march blindly and fight enemies of unknown strength just when and where those enemies shall see fit; then the Rebels will have to picket and watch against contrabands in their rear as well as Union soldiers in their front.

Peace, then, in our judgment, cannot be far off. The Rebels are, according to their own and all other accounts, intensely weary of the War. Self-indulgent in temper and habits, they are suffering unimaginable privations.

The War.

The news from the various departments of the army are highly interesting.—General Grant had advanced at last accounts to Abbeville, Mississippi, and occupied that town. Gen. Sherman is at Senatobia, on the Memphis and New Orleans Railroad.

Order to Cross the Potomac.

The following is a copy of the official despatch from General Halleck to General McClellan, ordering him to cross the Potomac and pursue the defeated enemy, after the victory of Antietam.

I am directed to add that the Secretary of War and the General-in-Chief fully concur with the President in these instructions.

The President's Message.

From the Philadelphia Press.

It must be said of the President that he never takes up any subject without exhausting it. He appreciates every conclusion calmly, slowly, and without passion; while, at times, we see what might be called hesitation and irresolution, in the end we know that the spirit of the patriot has inspired every sentiment and deed.

The President avoids either extreme of this complicated question. He does not sustain Emancipation merely because it gives freedom to a number of black laborers, nor because it gratifies a humanitarian spirit in the North and European States.

There is something manly, too, in the President's bold and frank appeal to the future. "We cannot (he says) escape history. We of this Congress, of this Administration, will be remembered."

DEATH OF A NEPHEW OF JEFF DAVIS

A correspondent of the Mobile Register, writing some incidents of the battle of Corinth, gives the following: "At Davis' Bridge, on Sunday, the accomplished and gallant Balfour, of Gen. Van Buren's staff, was fatally wounded."

The Indian affairs in Minnesota receive an incidental allusion, and the President suggests to Congress the propriety of remodeling our whole Indian system.

General Halleck's Report.

The report of the Commander-in-Chief of the armies of the United States, Major General Henry W. Halleck, has been made public. That report is the most important document yet given to the American public.

THE SCOTT-BUCHANAN DIFFICULTY.

To the Editor of the National Intelligencer.

Sir: An official report of mine, made to President Lincoln March 30, 1861, on our Southern forts, was published on the 21st of October last.

COMPROMISE.

There are those who still prate of compromise in our quarrel. To such we commend the following passage from the Westminister Review—the logical conclusion of a very able review of the whole question:

The Scott-Buchanan Difficulty.

To the Editor of the National Intelligencer.

Sir: An official report of mine, made to President Lincoln March 30, 1861, on our Southern forts, was published on the 21st of October last.

A Short Catechism on the Emancipation Policy.

The elections over, we may possibly gain the attention of the thousands who were frightened by the clamor of "nigger invasion," while we state a few facts to plain that the warring man though a fool need not err therein.

NOTICE OF APPEALS.

The Assessor of the 15th Collection District of Pennsylvania hereby gives notice that, in pursuance of the provisions of the 15th section of the Excise Act of Congress, approved the 1st day of July, A. D. 1862, he will hold his Appeals in the counties comprising his District, as follows:

STRAY HEIFER.

Came to the residence of the subscriber, in Summerhill Township, Centre county, some time in October last, one two year old BLACK HEIFER, with a white spot on its forehead.

DISSOLUTION.

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm of Davis, Jones & Co., was this day dissolved by mutual consent.

JOB WORK

OF ALL KINDS NEATLY AND EXPEDITIOUSLY EXECUTED AT THE "ALLEGHANIAN" OFFICE, HIGH ST., EBENSBURG, PA.

PUBLICATION OFFICE:

DAVIS & JONES' BUILDING—UP STAIRS THIRD DOOR BACK.

GIVE US A CALL

Gen. Hooker has sent an application to the War Department, asking that Gen. Stone be given a command in his corps. It was returned to him, endorsed "not granted."