

We have a Government at whose head an able statesman and a man of considerable military fame. That Government is now the agent of the several States. As the agent of the States, they have the right to instruct it. If the agent do what is wrong, the States and the people of the States have a right to censure its conduct. They have a right to petition for the redress of grievances. These are rights that the people of these States have never surrendered to any prince or potentate, and they never will surrender them. Efforts to intimidate them will not succeed. Right is right, and while the Government does right it will remain strong in the affections of the people. When it does wrong, the people owe it to posterity not less than to themselves to condemn its conduct. The people have been thinking their thoughts are beginning to find expression—the Government must listen to them. They think that the wholesale conscription of men from 17 to 48 is wrong—radically wrong. They are convinced that no good can come from it. They are more convinced of this from the fact that no process is made to use these men in the field—that they are to be merely placed under military law and taken from the protection of civil law—that this measure amounts only to the destruction of civil law and civil authority, leaving the civil law of the land of no effect except as it may bear upon women, babes and infirm old men.

The people desire to see a little further display of wisdom in the legislative as well as the administrative department of the government. They are becoming chafed and uneasy; they are asking themselves where these things will end! Wholesale conscription is resorted to to cure a current disease of the currency, which no power on earth can remedy. Money is made scarce and prices are made higher. As a population is resorted to, or its equivalent, the people have less confidence in the promises to pay of the Government. These are questions that affect all classes. They are vital questions, and in all this the people demand a reform. Must they be denounced as traitors because they think so? Do they love the Government less because they desire to see its errors corrected? Surely no one dare say so. There has been a depression upon the people that they need and ought to have some radical reforms granted to satisfy their just demands. Will the next Congress come up to the work? Will they labor to restore the confidence of the people? We trust they will. We have reason to believe they will. They have a rugged path before them, but we trust that they will be equal to the task.

FRANCE, MEXICO AND YANKEEDOM.—It will be seen by our telegraphic column that the Yankee Congress has unanimously passed resolutions of hostility to the creation of an Imperial or monarchical government in Mexico. This is good news to us. We like it. It looks like a squall in the foreign storm. The cloud is yet small, but it betokens stormy weather. Napoleon knows what these resolutions mean, Maximilian knows what they portend, and they will not be slow to take advantage of the lesson thus plainly given.

Probably these resolutions, upon the whole, is one of the best movements to peace that has yet been made. Grant once repulsed, and these resolutions plainly laid down before Napoleon, the recognition of the Confederacy will be a fixed fact. "So mote it be."

FAST DAY IN PAYETTEVILLE.—The fast day appointed by our President was most religiously and strictly observed in this place. Business was totally suspended, as much as it had been the Sabbath. Services were held in the Methodist, Episcopal and Baptist churches. Being the week of the meeting of Presbytery at Centre Church, and the consequent absence of Rev. Mr. Sherwood, no services were had at the Presbyterian Church. We have heard the discourse of Rev. Mr. Hudson, of the Methodist Church, spoken of in the highest terms; also that of Mr. Hardwicke, who occupied the Baptist pulpit, and of Rev. Mr. Huske, of the Episcopal Church. All have been highly enlarged by their discourses for having delivered able and eloquent discourses, suited to the occasion.

Clubs For the Intelligencer.—The Weekly Intelligencer is now for sale at this office, containing the great speech of Vice-President Stephens.

The Intelligencer contains more reading matter than any paper in the State. Parties getting up a club of six or more will receive the Intelligencer for six months gratis. Money may be sent by mail. Price \$5 for six months.

VIRGINIA VOLUNTEER NAVY.—The Richmond Enquirer says: We are assured, and are gratified to make known, that this company is about putting a splendid ship on the sea, under the management of a skillful naval officer, of long experience, who will make her as efficient as the "Alabama" or the "Florida." Where she will turn up it would not be prudent to tell, even if we knew, nor is that at all important, while we know that she will be found where Yankee commerce is most apt to be seen.

A letter from a soldier in Florida, dated the 18th ult., says: "The Yankees are deserting and coming to us as fast as they can. Eighty-five came to us last night, and fifteen to-day. They say the whole army would come if they could get off. We expect a hundred to-night. I do not think the Yankees will give us another fight soon. They are all at Jacksonville, and a few over at Gainesville."

THE GEORGIA PLATFORM.—Much is said upon this question at present, and much has yet to be under-told. We will endeavor to call the attention of our readers again to this measure, and explain so far as possible its leading points.

Peace upon the principles of 1776. That is, the acknowledgment of the sovereignty of the States—their separate and distinct nationality as independent and sovereign governments.

We believe that a great error was made by our people at the outset of this war by the establishment of a permanent government. Our forefathers fought and conquered a peace without the establishment of such. We are fighting for the same end, the same principles are at stake now as then; viz., the sovereignty of the States and the right of the people to self-government. This is the point to be insisted upon now—this the demand that should be made upon the North in our efforts for peace. The acknowledgment of Great Britain did not extend to the United States—the independence and sovereignty of the several States, was acknowledged by that government in the war for independence. This was more in accordance with the true spirit of Republicanism. The independence of the several States being thus established by Great Britain's acknowledgment of the fact, although afterwards creating an agent in the person, (if we may use the expression) of the United States government, no question could exist as to the sovereignty of the States. This same principle ought to have been adopted by us at the outset. The independence and sovereignty of the several States is all that we can ask, or desire. It is a question that can be gracefully admitted by the United States for, upon that principle rests their own system of government. While peace may for a long time bar their acknowledgment of the Confederate States, they can have no valid objection to the acknowledgment of the independence and sovereignty of the several States composing the Confederacy. Indeed at this moment the Democracy of Ohio, true to the great principles of 1776 have unjustly pronounced this doctrine to be just and equitable. We are not a prophet for the son of a prophet, but we risk nothing in the prediction that if ever the independence of the Confederacy be acknowledged by the United States it will be in this way and this only.

All our people are for peace and independence—the great question for which we are now battling. If it can be earlier and better secured by urging this question upon the people of the United States should we not adopt it? This is the Georgia Platform, and we believe it to be wise and proper.

But we may speculate as we may upon what would have been best for us. That is not now the question. We have established an agent. This has been done by the States without any act of coercion compelling them to this course. Having, therefore, adopted the Confederate government as this agent we must stand by it to the last. To withdraw from it would be fatal to the cause. While we stand by the government it must stand; and uphold the rights of the people. There must be a reciprocity of feeling as there is a unity of interest. This and this only will secure for us the blessings of peace and independence.

A VICE PRESIDENT HUGGED!—During Mr. Stephens' late visit to Millidgeville, says the Atlanta Confederacy, he was met on the street one day by a warm admirer of his, who was an Irishman. That knew Mr. S. by sight, having seen him frequently, but he had never had an opportunity of shaking hands with him. This seemed to Pat to be a good opportunity, as both were alone, so halting in front of Mr. S. he held out his hand and said, "How do ye do, Mr. Alex. Stephens, are it meself that wants to shake ye, for I love ye better than any other man living; and faith, Mr. Stephens, it's meself that's after hugging ye." Whereupon he clasped Mr. S. in his close warm embrace, and hugged him to his heart's content.

If he were on the streets of Fayetteville to-day he would be in danger of being hugged to death by his admirers. If any doubt existed before, there is now no question but that he has the hearts of the people, through his late admirable speech in defence of constitutional liberty.

The Yankee Army, of the Potomac has been formed into three corps—the 5th, 2nd and 6th—composed of eleven divisions, or thirty-two brigades and six regiments, to a brigade, and four hundred men to a regiment, and Grant's army numbers 51,200 infantry and artillery. This is a large and liberal estimate, but it is best to err on the safe side.

A number of Generals have been relieved, owing, it is said, to the failure of the enemy to fill up their old regiments, by draft of volunteering.

Big Soldier.—There is a member of the 13th New York Heavy Artillery who stands six feet and eleven inches in his stockings, and weighs, when in vigorous health, 300 pounds. His shoes are a number eighteen, and when standing in them he towers far above the tallest man in his regiment. His boots of having lifted 700 pound with one hand, and declares not only his ability but willingness to give the first rebel he meets a gentling—*Erkhang.*

A big soldier indeed—but so much the worse for him. When he gets scared, if he gets scared all over, he will never recover from it—starts once to run he will never stop—that big Yankee is like a great many little ones we have seen: If he should once touch a little copers-dyed coated North Carolinian from the tar sand hills of this old State, charging after him at double-quick, he would make time equal to any race made by Flora Temple in her palmiest days. That big Yankee had better keep his 300 pounds of Yankee notions out of the range of little rebels, else his 300 pounds will be funded by our usual compulsory process.

OWN LOVEJOY, of Illinois, and one of the most radical abolitionists of the whole North, died in Washington last week. His funeral came off in Brooklyn, and the newly fangled idea of miscegenation seems to have been practically carried out on the occasion—one of the pall-bearers being a negro, "formerly a slave!"

NEWSPAPER MEN NOT EXCEPTORS.—We believe if there are any class of men who are innocent of the charge of extortion, it is a newspaper proprietor. Just look at the facts: In peace times daily papers were served at 25 cents per week to subscribers in this place. Up to this time one dollar only has been charged—just 500 per cent. At that time Corn could be purchased for 60 cents, Flour at \$5 per bbl. Now Corn is \$30, and Flour \$200 per bbl. Newspaper men have to eat corn, and, if they can get it, flour. During last week we had occasion to purchase a few matches; they cost us \$1 per box. The merchant, a subscriber to this paper, seemed as if he were even conferring a favor by giving them to us at that price. At this rate, it will take one stack of a daily paper to purchase one box of matches! Our people are becoming reformed! We do hope somebody will send a misadventurer among them, who will teach them a better lesson. Reader, how did you like fast lay? Did you feel hungry? Do you want Editors, printers and devils to fast always? That's too fast a business for us. We prefer taking the old track, slow as it is, so long as we get plenty to eat. *2nd* For further particulars enquire of the Carrier.

P. S.—J. R. T. The following by the Atlanta Intelligencer in reply to the Columbia South Carolinian, is just in time:

Where are we drifting? That is the very question we asked ourselves a short time ago, when our lady made a dash for our boarding. Where are we drifting? Bless your soul man! We are drifting into an universal peace, and the only way to get out of the entire subscription price of a newspaper at fifty or sixty dollars a year, does not pay the expenses of a single man for one week's boarding. "That's what the matter is!"

The Carolinian appeals to Mr. Holden to withdraw. He says he is abused as a Unionist and Reconstructionist, and without stopping to enquire whether the charges be true or false, hopes he will withdraw, for if he runs, the respectable voice he would get next to no persons, and he would be counted at the North as a Union sentiment, &c. Why, bless your soul, Mr. Carolinian, it is amounts to nothing. Gov. Vance got them most all two years ago, and the same presses that he held up Mr. Holden as a disloyal, died Vance a Unionist and a Tory. The masses of the honest voters do not care a fig for such stuff. As to the Carolinian's appeal to Mr. Holden to withdraw we can't say—not authorized to speak. Suppose you come up and see him on the subject. You can get your coffee at our house and the groceries round the corner. Our opinion is, however, that Holden will not withdraw until August—*Progress.*

We do not suppose that Mr. Holden would be guided by our advice, and hence we do not intend to go there and advise him. We may, however, accept of the invitation of the *Progress* at no late day provided coffee is to be taken without pistols. We trust, however, that the coffee of the *Progress* is an improvement on Kelly's elaborate composition coffee, if not we would prefer using rye from the grocery round the corner.

THE LATE EXPLOSION IN RALEIGH.—We have seen a letter, from one of the proprietors, from which we learn the following facts relative to the explosion of the Powder Mill of Meeks, Waterhouse & Bowers: The explosion occurred, not in the Mill, but in the carpenter shop, where some stumps have been taken for repairs. Mr. Waterhouse had his thigh broken by the accident about eight inches above the knee. We are pleased to learn that he is as comfortable as could be expected. One more person was hurt, having had his leg broken also, but none were killed. The accident does not interfere with the working of the Mill.

CATCH A TARTAR.—The Savannah Republican says: A gentleman from Florida informs us that a blockade running schooner, with an assortment of cargo, ran into Deadman's Bay about ten days ago and came to anchor. She was soon boarded by a party of twelve deserters, who helped themselves to all they could carry off to the Caymans, not that they were in a hurry, weighed anchor and was passing out of the bay, when the vessel ran aground. The blockade runners, seeing her in distress, put out her in launches, when the crew, seeing their opportunity, applied a slow match to a lot of powder in the hold, and the ship blew up, and the crew, all of a sudden, and put out to the shore. The yankees, coming along work, boarded the vessel and were hard at work putting out the fire, when the powder blew explosion, blowing the whole party—namely, from twenty-five to thirty—*o Kingdom come!*

The enlistment of the colored troops is still progressing with great spirit in Maryland, and every white man are also volunteering.

A marriage took place at Newburyport, Connecticut, last week, in which the ceremony of joining hands was entirely omitted, the bridegroom having no hands to use. He had his hands blown off at the explosion of powder explosion, not even stumps remaining, which artificial arms can be attached.

Fifty Germans last week arrived in Portland, Maine, direct from "Athens," having been hired to man the country and defend the coast of Maine from the invasion of these Germans have been engaged to militate on the quota of Boston, and a detachment is expected hereafter by every steamer.

THE YANKEE GOVERNMENT has finished the Kentucky Central Rail Road from Lexington to Danville, a distance of forty miles. They now have a continuous line of railroad from Cincinnati to Danville, a distance of one hundred and forty miles, and they transport their commissaries to that point, and then wagon them to Big Hill where they have a depot—*From Big Hill to Cumberland Gap they transport their supplies on pack-mules, without a passenger, not some, but that a wagon could pass.*

MINISTER KILLED.—The Rev. Joseph A. Linn, member of the Evan Lath, Senol of N. C., was thrown from his horse last Sunday, returning from one of his churches, near Salisbury, and mortally injured. He was taken up to a state of total insensibility, and so continued until Monday evening. A few moments before his death he said, "Tell my brothers in the Ministry, that I died at my post."

THE VOLUNTEER NAVY.—The travelling agent for the North Carolina Volunteer Navy Company, Rev. Williamson Harris, addressed a small meeting at Tarboro, a few days ago and afterwards received subscriptions to the stock of the company amounting to \$71,000.

GOV. VANCE—HIS ADDRESSES TO THE ARMY.

A correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer, writing from the Army, says: "Much as I dislike grumbling, I cannot avoid here advertising to the fact that although there are forty-two regiments and battalions of North Carolina soldiers in this army, and although there are at least ten officers, and the rank of major-general in command here, Gov. Vance finds an officer from his own State above the rank of brigadier general to welcome him. No State lines can bound my admiration for such men as Lee and Ewell! But can any one say that North Carolina brigadiers are not as competent as any other State? This ought not to be and if the authorities wish to crush disaffection at home let them deprive the main tents of such grounds as this of just complaint. Georgia and Florida have furnished more than one-half of the troops of this army, and not one major-general is there from those two States, while Virginia has at least five. Is there that much difference in the military talent of the respective States?"

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The Governor began by saying he knew not how to address the audience. He had once been able to say "my soldiers," but he had now that he had to say "the soldiers," and he was no longer entitled to use the term. I will, then, address you as fellow-troops, a name that has been given to you because you are such.

He addressed to the fact that the action, in which he was engaged, was a most important one, and that he was proud to be permitted to take part in it. He then proceeded to the highest pitch, and it was expected that he would say, "it is you who have caused us to do so." You have told us that you will never lay down your arms while an enemy breathes the soil of the South, and he said, "I am proud to be permitted to take part in it. He then proceeded to the highest pitch, and it was expected that he would say, "it is you who have caused us to do so." You have told us that you will never lay down your arms while an enemy breathes the soil of the South, and he said, "I am proud to be permitted to take part in it. He then proceeded to the highest pitch, and it was expected that he would say, "it is you who have caused us to do so." 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