

A SIGNIFICANT COMPARISSON. The London News makes the following comments on the last annual messages of Lincoln and Jeff Davis:

The two American messages are now in our hands. The great length of Jefferson Davis' compels us to reserve his publication till tomorrow; and if both appeared together, we doubt whether any one would find time to read them from beginning to end. In a few days they will be reproduced more or less fully in all the journals of Europe. That the rival policies of the divided West will be submitted to the judgment of the nations from which both its warring sections have been peopled.

The politicians of Great Britain and France will read with special interest the messages in which the conduct of their own government is praised or blamed. But before we enter upon the questions thus raised, let us note some other matters of more universal concern. Among the many points of contrast between the two documents, there is one that strikes us as of permanent significance. While the President of the Southern Confederacy is silent on all subjects but the war, the President of the United States devotes a large portion of his message to the state and enterprise of peace. So far from all thoughts and energies of his Government being absorbed in and directed by the war, he is inspired by it and he has time and strength to bestow upon such pacific and philanthropic projects as the extension of railroads and telegraphs, the cheapening of the facilities for assisting persons desirous of emigrating to the United States—matters of interest to well nigh all the world, and of almost as much advantage to Europe as America, it is an extraordinary testimony to the confidence of foreign nations in the future of the United States, that as the President says, the Consulates of that power are constantly thronged by people soliciting the means of removal to a country where labor is more than ever in demand, and where good land is to be had with citizenship.

The operation of the Homestead Act has been a marvelous success. Nearly a million and a half of acres have been distributed under its provisions within the last year. Thousands of families have been comfortably located upon freehold estates ample large enough to sustain them in comfort, but not too large to be managed by small means. It is proposed to modify this beneficial law so as to give special advantages to the soldiers and sailors of the Republic. Both the State and its dependencies will thus be benefited. The former will be relieved from the burden of maintaining unnecessary forces at the risk of social disturbance from their sudden dissolution—and the latter will be rewarded with a secure and independent asylum for the remainder of their days.

The Southern members of Congress during an undignified session upon the contrary when, by their secession, they rendered it easy to effect a wholesome distribution of its unoccupied soil. No such measure, we may safely predict, would ever be passed by a Confederate Congress. To create small freeholds and to invite free settlers would be to utterly subvert the entire system for which the South is in arms. It is not, therefore, a temporary concession that we note in the absence from Jefferson Davis' Message of a topic on which Lincoln dwells with just satisfaction. The former makes it one of his grounds of complaint against Great Britain that Ireland is the recruiting ground of the South. We doubt whether as much might not be said of Germany. Of this we are sure, it is California, the blockade that prevents the construction of a canal by emigration from our shores. Despite their murmurs, they have managed to supply themselves pretty liberally with arms and ammunition.

They boast, also, of the liveliness of their contraband commerce with our ports. How is it, then, that we hear of no emigration to such comparatively unobstructed ports as Wilmington or Brownsville? The former seems to defy attempts to seal it up, and the latter was till lately a center of contraband trade. But we heard of no contraband cargoes of Irishmen or Germans. And for just the same reason that we never heard much of European emigration to the South. The slave power has never wanted any emigrants but the colored and compulsory—whom it now finds wanting in "every essential quality of the soldier," especially in the quality of obedience and fidelity. It has jealously monopolized the vast and fertile but desolate lands of the South, and has accumulated landed property in the hands of an aristocracy of wealth and race. It has put every obstacle in the way of free laborers settling upon its open territories, knowing well that their vote and influence would soon kill the institution which counts the laborers as capital and pays no wages but in coarse food and hard toils.

And the Governments of Europe are so far from entering into any sympathy with their own slave no active sympathy with a system thus based upon the degradation and impoverishment of the masses. If moral sentiment did not check any distinct movement in this direction, prudence would strictly forbid it. Not only England, but also France, is fully conscious that all the sources of permanent superiority with the free States of America.—We must have closed our ports to the emigrant ship before we could have hoped to see the South successfully compete with the North.—We must have been blind to one of the strongest of modern tendencies if we have not perceived that the fugitives from Europe steer their vessels to the west as naturally as the swallows fly south in pursuit of the departing Sun, or as the sparrows light on the crab-strewn window-sill.

Jefferson Davis makes no account of the aid that has been rendered to the nature of the conflict. The partiality with which he reproaches the Governments of Europe is involuntary and inevitable. Sibley and Mason must surely have reported that they met in Paris and London with as good a reception as could possibly be accorded to them. They certainly did not lack personal civilities. They had not to wait long for expressions of individual good will that sounded very like the prelude to public recognition. The great length of Jefferson Davis' compels us to reserve his publication till tomorrow; and if both appeared together, we doubt whether any one would find time to read them from beginning to end. In a few days they will be reproduced more or less fully in all the journals of Europe. That the rival policies of the divided West will be submitted to the judgment of the nations from which both its warring sections have been peopled.

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EASTERN NEWS.

BY THE OREGON TELEGRAPH LINE.

The Florida Expedition Successful.

Enrollment Bill Passed. Sherman Advancing toward Mobile.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The House today passed the bill for the Florida Expedition. The bill provides for the transportation of arms, accoutrements, and other military stores to the Florida coast. The bill also provides for the enlistment of volunteers for the expedition.

The enrollment bill has passed both the Senate and House, and now only awaits the signature of the President to become a law. The bill provides for the enlistment of volunteers for the Florida Expedition. The bill also provides for the transportation of arms, accoutrements, and other military stores to the Florida coast.

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UNION MEETING AT LAFAYETTE.

According to notice the friends of our holy Union cause gathered at the Court-House in Lafayette, Feb. 23, 1864. The house was crowded, including a goodly number of ladies. The Dr. Spencer's choir of vocal musicians, and Mr. Palmer's choir of instrumentalists, were present.

At 12 m. the house was called to order. Gen. Palmer was elected President, Dr. H. V. Johnson, Vice President, and B. F. Giltner, Secretary.

The meeting was then opened by a truly loyal and affecting invocation by Rev. Geo. C. Chandler.

A committee on resolutions was appointed by the President, consisting of Messrs. G. W. Lawson, G. W. Stewart, S. C. Adams, Dr. J. W. Watts, and A. G. Cook, who presently reported the following resolutions, which were read and passed unanimously.

Resolved, That in the acts of our President and Congress, and in the various measures and laws, we recognize the approval of Almighty God of the justice of our cause, and we acknowledge ourselves fully convinced by His judgments, recorded in His word, that we are intrusted with a holy and a just mission, and that we are to persevere in our struggle until we have secured the freedom of our country.

Resolved, That we are in favor of the most vigorous prosecution of the war, without regard to cost or sacrifice, and that we will maintain any person or party that advocates peace on any terms other than unconditional submission to the just and righteous cause of the Union, and that we will maintain our allegiance to the United States, and only secondary and subsidiary allegiance to the State of his nativity.

Resolved, That the emancipation proclamation of our President, which is a noble and patriotic measure, is a step in the right direction, and that we will support it, and that we will support any measure that will tend to the emancipation of the colored people of this country.

Resolved, That we are in favor of the most vigorous prosecution of the war, without regard to cost or sacrifice, and that we will maintain any person or party that advocates peace on any terms other than unconditional submission to the just and righteous cause of the Union, and that we will maintain our allegiance to the United States, and only secondary and subsidiary allegiance to the State of his nativity.

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WHO CAN SHOW BETTER?

I have been solicited to publish in the Statesman the weight of my large horse above the fair that has never been put up and passed as supposed. I have considered the matter, and I have concluded to do so. I have a fine horse, a bay, 13 1/2 hands high, 3 1/2 years old, and I will give him for \$100.00. I will also give \$100.00 for a horse of the same quality. I will also give \$100.00 for a horse of the same quality.

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HOW TO SHOW BETTER?

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