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The Battle of Dranesville—Pennsylvania

The Pennsylvania Reserve Division, under the

command of General McCall, occupies an ex-

tensive and rather pretty piece of country beyond

Langley's church and tavern, the encampments

stretching towards Lewinsville. It is the right

wing of the great Potomac Division, and in the

advance. The position it holds was the last point

abandoned by the enemy, and was taken by Gen.

McClellan immediately after the occupation of

Munson's Hill and Falls Church. Northeastwardly

from Centreville, and some miles from the Fairfax

road, it is not directly menaced by the rebel forces

at Manassas. Its position is an important one, how

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[Letter from our Special Correspondent.]

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The delay was that of a few minutes. Our men were anxious, expectant, and enthusiastic. Sud-

denly a fire was opened upon our line from a wood or thicket nearly a mile distant. The enemy's battery contained six guns, and was placed in a road skirting the wood, and sheltered by it. Their guns were of large calibre, and they fired shells. At first they passed over the column, and exploded beyond. The rebel artillerymen discovered this, altered their range, and their shells fell short. In the meantime, Easton's battery was brought into position on the side of an elevation in front of the Twelfth Regiment, which was in line of battle. One of the 24-pounders upset, horses, wheels, and even the riders turning over. A moment more and the accident was remedied and the battery ranged in position. Gen. Ord himself sighted the guns, and a sharp fire was instantly opened upon the enemy. It was what General Beauregard would have called an "artillery duel," for the engagement was confined altogether, for the first half hour, to the two batteries.

Our infantry laid down upon their arms expectng the orders of their superior officers. The guns of the enemy were but poorly served, for their shots either fell short of the range or went beyond, and our men fortunately escaped. At length their fire began to be irregular and uncertain, showing that they either intended to retreat or change their position. At this time Colonel Kane, who was on the right of the column, discovered the infantry of the enemy passing through an open clearing near the wood, evidently intending a flank movement, or designing to occupy a brick house within a hundred yards of his regiment. He sent a detachment of twenty men, under command of Lieut Rice, to take the house, which they did, and, under shelter of its walls, opened fire upon the advancing regiments. The house was inhabited by an old negro and two children, who were placed in the cellar for shelter. The small garrison demo-lished the windows, and attacked the enemy, which was afterwards discovered to be an Alabama regiment, under command of Colonel John H. Forney ; a Kentucky regiment, commanded by Colonel Tom Taylor, and a South Carolina regiment. They took the shelter of underrush, and, under the suprosition that the house

The Effect of the Late English News upon the Rebel Leaders. [From the Richmond Examiner, Dec. 19.].

[From the fichmond Examine, Dec. 10.]. All other topics become trifles besides the fidings of England which occupy this journal, and all commentary that diverts public attention from that single point is impertinence. The effect of the outrage of the *Trent* on the public sentiment of Great Britain more than fulfils the prophecy that we made when the arrest of the Confederate Ministers was a fresh event. All legal quibbling and selfish calculation has been consumed like straw in the burning sense of incredible insult. quibbling and selfish calculation has been consumed like straw in the burning sense of incredible insult. The Palmerston Cabinet has been forced to imme-diate and decisive measures; and a peremptory or-der to Lord Lyons comes with the stenmer that brings the news to the American shore He is di-rected to demand the unconditional surrender of Messrs. Mason and Slidoll, to place them in the po-sition they were found, beneath the British flag, and a complete disavowal of their seizure as an au-thorized act. Now, the Northern Government has placed itself in such a position that it can do none placed itself in such a position that it can do none of these things. The Abolitionist element of the Northern States would go straight to revolution at

Northern States would go straight to revolution at the least movement towards a surrender of the cap-tives. The arrest was made by the deliberately written orders of the Government, already avowed and published beyond the hope of apology or possi-bility of retraction. The United States can do absolutely nothing but refuse the domands of Great Britain, and abide the consequences of that refusal. What they will be can be clearly foretold: First, there will be the diplomatic rupture; Lord Lyons will demand his passports, and Mr. Adams will be sent away from London. Then will follow an immediate recog-London. Then will follow an immediate recog-nition of the Southern Confederacy, with encour-agement and aid in fitting out its vessels and supplying their wonts in the British ports and islands. Lastly, a war will be evolved from these

islands. Lastly, a war will be evolved from these two events. Such is the latest and most serious result of the real, raving madness that has settled on the people of the Northern States and that has guided all their steps for the last two years. Every reasonable creature in the world, out of their own nation, fore-saw the consequences of their conduct during the summer and fall of 1860. The warning was thun-dered at them from every side, their own eyes looked full at the point of the glittering sword which the South held steadily out to them, and on which their ruling party rushed with all the asgerness of the buil on the matador of the Spanish arena. Then came the proclamation of Lincoln. Nothing but inspative could have dictated it; and without it the the bull on the matador of the Spanish arena. Then came the proclamation of Lincola. Nothing but insonity could have dictated it; and without it the secession of Virginia was impossible. Then their crazy attempt to subdue a country, not less difficult to conquer than Russia itself, with an armed mob of loafers. Finally, their lunacy has culminated in a useless, mean, odious action, that, under no cir-cumstances, could do their cause the least good, and which was bound to involve them in a bloody quar-rel with an atvarsary of double the strength of the United States in its best day, and which now has but to close its hand and destroy its impudent as-sailant as a man would crush a fly that has settled on his palm. March, which they carried into excertion by send-ing delegates to Möntgomery and by stealing all the United States arms on the 18th day of Febru-ary. That was the legality of the thing called popular election and seccesion in the State of Texas. [Applause.] Throughout all that winter no one could have acted with more patriotism than Gen. Houston, but he was deposed, and another man put in his place. When General Twiggs asid he would deliver up the United States property, Houston sent word to him that if he (Twiggs) would keep the public property safely, he would send 5,000 men to back him. Twiggs, however, refused to deliver the property to Governor Houston, but gave it up to three Secessionists. After the sur-render of the army on the 2d of March, the people were told to go and vote. He (the lecturer) voted for the Union, but he knew he was a doomed man, and prepared for his departure by advertising his in his palm. Successforms of these events, who can doubt that the Almighty fiat has gone forth against the Ame-rican Union, or that the Southern Confederacy is The fire of our men was so terrific that the decreed by Divine Wislom? The dullest worlding, the coolest atheist, the most hardened cynic, might be struck with awe by the startling and continual and prepared for his departure by advertising his property. He started some thirty-two miles and got to San Antonio, where he was arrested by a troop of horse, and competited to return to head-quarters. He was then asked where he desired to interposition of a power beyond the control or cog-nizance of men in these affuirs. The incidents of this struggle are so unparalleled, unexpected, and unaccountable on other grounds, it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that the acts of men and of na-tions are now submitted to a superior hand. Had but one such event occurred it might be reckoned an ordinary chance. But each has been followed by another more wonderful than its predecessor, while they all have an identical tendency, and more forward, by inexorable sequence, to the same goal. None of them, however, and indeed no miracle of man's history, is more singularly distinguished from the common contingencies of earthly transactions, than the arrest of those two ministers on the mid-occan. Who thought when the Trent was an-nounced to sail that on its deck, and in the rough of the weltering Atlantic the key of the lookude would be lost? Who dreamed that the chief element in the strife would enter from that unnoticed door? The hand of God was here visibly extended over the world. Men sink to puppets, their works are naught, their intelligence turns into

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I know well enough that netther the North, nor any foreign Power, could subdue the South. But in a general, common, complete ruin, what boots it who shall be halled vistor? 'But I cannot conclude witnent calling attention to the prevalent idea of the Southern Confederacy being protected by England. God of prophecy! was George Washington an inspired prophet? In his solemn, affectionate, farewell address, he declares this very Union. or, as he construes it, 'the unity of government which constitutes you one poople, the main pillar in the edifice of our real independence." How worderfully did he foresee all these dangers and results? It, is scarcely proposed to shatter that 'unity of government,'' and redivide it into its primitive clements, than all our ''real independence.'' lost forever, do we instantly hear of an expected dependence upon our old tyrant, England, exclusively for our shipping, our manufactures, our merchandise, our markets for our staples, and a navy. Alas, that ''indopondent'' States of our Noeth American Union should ever dream of erawling, together with Honduras, the Belize, and the dissevered States of Central America, like a litter of timid whelps, with their backs all humped and their tails all tightly tucked beneath their tranhing legs, around; behind, and under the British lion, for protection.''
Mr. Anderson, continuing, said that when he had concluded his speech he imagined that the parsan who wus then to address the meeting meditated an attack on him, and he threatened to take his own remedy if he were thus assailed. If was prevented from doing this by a golden star and a who was then to notress the meeting matitated an attack on him, and he threatened to take his own remedy if he were thus assailed. Ile was pre-vented from doing this by a golden star and a union man, and fortunately, though a scene of the greatest confusion followed, no blood was shed. The result was that the Union party had a tre-mendous mejority, and drove the traitors from the field, as well by their votes as by their courage. [Cheers.] Whiter passed on, with no-thing very particular except much apprehension in the Union party as to their safety. When the Go-vernor had been invited over and over again, by va-rious jublic meetings, to call the Legislature for the purpose of having an election of the members of the Convention, which he bravely withstood, at last sixty-three pivale gentlemen actually of-dered a convention, to which he (the lecturer) was invited to attend, but refused, and published his reasons, stating, among others, their total want of authority to act. That Convention met, and passed an ordinance, taking effect on the 2d of March, which they carried into excention by send-ing delegates to Montgomery and by stealing all the fulle for the sender of the fulle and the fulle and passed an ordinance, taking effect on the 2d of March, which they carried into excention by stealing all the fulle fulle fulle was the fulle fulle for the fulle and passed an ordinance into the sender of the fulle fulle and passed an ordinance into the stealing all the fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle and the fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle and the fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle and the fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle and the fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle and the fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle and the fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle fulle and the fulle and the fulle and fulle ful

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ever, for it secures the Chain Bridge, protects the otomac, prevents a flanking movement from Leesarg, and, with Banks at Edwards' Ferry, and on rd from Seneca Falls to Harper's Ferry, saves aryland from an invasion. The inside picket ies of our army are some distance from Langley's, d join those from the centre of the division. Bed this, there is an open country, not occupied any military force, including a small village lled Dranesville, and extending some three or ur miles beyond, in the direction of Leoshurg to cosition in the neighborhood of Hunter's Mills, here a rebel entrenchment has been erected, and tended lines of rifle pits and heavy artillery orks are known to be in existence. These rtifications are held by a part of the rebel my in occupation of Leesburg, being garrid and supported by one or two divions of the enemy, and in constant and easy comunication with the forces in upper Virginia and Centreville by a good military road, and the udoun and Hampshire railway, which they comnd. Between the rebel fortification alluded to, d the outside of our lines at Lewinsville, there is strip of country some twelve or fifteen miles in tent, which might be called, if you allow me a mparative phrase, disputed territory. Scouting rties of the enemy and scouting parties of the Fe ral army are constantly roaming through it-the emy sometimes being adventurous enough to come near our lines, throw a shell in the direcon of our encampments, and hastily retreat. ccasionally, foraging and reconnoitring parties e organized for the purpose of searching the untry, learning its resources and topography nd obtaining hay, forage, and provisions. You ill remember the last, which took place some wo weeks ago, under the command of General eade, of the Second Reserve brigade, and successful results of which were so vividly ld by one of my colleagues on your corres. ondence staff. on newspaper duty here, at angley's at the time. My own knowledge of the ountry was obtained when General McCall was Dranesville, in October, from a journey up e Potomae, in company with an officer atched to the Fourth Reserve Regiment, I elieve. and whose name I would give someing to recall. It is like Virginia country geerally, very romantic and picturesque. The rms were large, many of them well stocked, and excellent condition. Gunnell's house I recolet as a Virginia mansion, on a style of old fashned magnificence, with a farm cultivated in a corough and profitable manner, which would reect credit upon your thrifty agriculturists in Concticut and Pennsylvania. Gunnell himself had one away, leaving the women and children, a numer of fine pigs, now departed this life, and a few atriotic negroes, who spent their time in looking at for the Vankees, and giving water and food to ac straggling soldiers of the division. The country as rather thinly settled ; in many places a number boor white families having clustered together to avillage, and living in a style of ignorance, ant, and devotion to the South. If the people ere do not feel the ravages of this war, they cerinly felt its inconveniences, embarrassments, and rivations. Between two fires, as it were-having o communication with the rebels, except with couts and marauders; having no communication rith the Union men, except when visited by the oldiers on a forage party or reconnoissance, they uffered sadly for the want of salt, coal, sugar, tea, offee, and most of the delicacies and necessities of field. ife. They were, as a general thing, sullen and ivil, with all their sympathies pointing to Richmond, and acting as spics and hosts to the enemy. Dranesville is a Virginia town—which is to say, hat it is a collection of houses around one large ick dwelling, where the lord of the vicinity reided, and, through the courtesy of the geographer nd the Federal mail route-agent, has been admited into the Post Office Directory and the Gazetteer. fost of the inhabitants have gone away, and it ooks dull, desolate, and gloomy, as if the plague ad fallen upon it, and the Shadow of Death was ver every hall and hearthstone. It having been determined to send a foraging arty to take possession of a quantity of hay, oats nd provender, known to be in the neighborhood f this famished Virginia town, the brigade of teneral E. O. C. Ord, lately commanded by Colone acCalmont, was assigned to t e duty. The force onsisted of the Sixth Regiment, Colonel W. W. licketts; Ninth Regiment, Colonel F. C. Jackson Centh, Colonel John C. McCalmont; Twelfth Jolanel John H. Taggart, The regiment of riflenen, known as the Bucktails, and under command f Lieutenant Colonel Thomas L. Kane: a batery of Colonel Campbell's artillery regiment, consisting of two twenty-four-nounders and wo twelve-pounders, commanded by Captain Easton, and a detachment of cavalry from

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was filled by our troops, opened a heavy fire upon it, supported by two small guns, which threw shell and shot upon it. They advanced nearer and nearer every volley, our brave riflemen firing rapidly and with great effect. Colonel Kane was among them all the time, inspiring them with his brave example. They laid on the ground, as they loaded their pieces, rising suddenly, taking delikerate aim, and lying down to load again. The burden of the enemy's fire was directed at the house and it was shattered and pierced, the roof being broken, and some of the walls giving way.

enemy fell back from the advanced position they had assumed, abandoned their flanking manœuvre, and retreated to the woods under cover of their battery, which still kept up an irregular and uncertain fire. The Bucktails advanced in pursuit As they rose to advance, Colonel Kane, who was leading them, was shot in the cheek. He fell, but instantly arose, and, bandaging his wound with a white handkerchief, continued to advance. In the meantime. Gen. Ord ordered the line to advance and take the battery. The order was given to the Twelfth Regiment, Col. John H. Taggart commanding, It was received with a cheer by our men, and they advanced in the direction of the unseen battery. They proceeded to the edge of the wood, and entered, keeping the line as straight and precise as on dress parade. The wood was dense, and so impenetrable that our men found it difficult to proceed. Col. Taggart threw his scabbard away and preceded his men with his drawn sword in one hand and his pistol in the other. It was an exciting and awful time. In an unknown country, with the fear of an ambuscade, an enemy in the immediate vicinity, folly. whose numbers were unknown to us, a constant and steady, even if a random, fire of musketry, a battery in front, whose shells and shot were tearing the trees, and falling around them every momen burdened with death ; veterans might have paused and hesitated to advance. Still they went on through the undergrowth and trees, over deep, ravines and gullies, which had been the undisturbed habitation of the rabbit and squirrel, dismantling the shrubbery and fences, with loud, exultant, and

defiant shouts. They came into an open clearing about as large as Washington Square, only to find that the rebels had retreated in the most precipitate manner. While our brave boys were crowding through the woods, they had started along the Leesburg road, taking their cannon, but leaving their dead and wounded, and large quantities of arms and ammunition. A single caisson remained. The magazine had been struck by a shell from our battery, and exploded with appalling effect. Around it the dead and dying were heaned, as many as fifteen men and five horses being killed. Some had their heads shot away-others were wounded in the breast. One defiant rebel, oven in the agonies of death, exclaimed, "We whipped you at Manassas, but you have the best of us to-day." Col. Taggart directed him to be carried to a house near by. He was placed on a mattress, and, asking for a cup of water, passed away. Our men were wild with the enthusiasm of victory, and, having placed the wounded in the houses near by, and chopped the gun carriages to splinters, started in pursuit of the retreating foe.

This was about three o'clock. Gen. McCall, with his staff, had arrived on the ground only to learn of our victory. Knowing that an advance would be fatal, he ordered a recall, and with our wounded and dead, and the trophics of the war, our men came home, leaving the dead upon the

They came home an exultant and victorious band, arriving at Langley's about nine o'clock in the evening, where they were met by thousands of

their shouting and brave comrades. This has been a glorious day for Pennsylvania. We have met the enemy in equal numbers-we have utterly routed and destroyed them. This contest shows the spirit and the bravery of ourmen-their enthusiasm and discipline. Pennsylvania may be proud of her sons. There may be greater encounters, and battles more terribly and farfully contested, but none there can be in which the victory is more decided and undeniable. J. R. Y.

## THE DIFFICULTY WITH ENGLAND.

Secretary Seward and Lord Lyons. A despatch to the New York World, dated Washington, Dec. 22, says :

There has, as yet, been no official correspondence between Lord Lyons and Secretary Seward on the seizure of Mason and Slidell. I learn, on good au-thority, that Lord Lyons sent an informal note to Mr. Seward, asking if he was ready to receive the despatches from the British Government, and that Mr. Seward replied that, while he fully appreciated the impertance of the sphere ha must set a pastthe importance of the subject, he must ask a postponement for a short time. On one thing you may rely—to wit: That no official communications have

What the Richmond Enquirer Says .- The Foreign News.

From the Richmond Enquirer, Dec. 19.] We have no need to invite attention to the extremely interesting foreign news which we publish to day from England. The old British lion is giving honest roar in view of the indignity visited upon the Queen's flag. The measures of the ministers have been in full accordance with the indignation of the people, and the fullest and broadest demand has been made for immediate and adcquate apo-

has been Bingo in Announce of such facts logy and reparation. We will not disturb the eloquence of such facts by words of comment. We will only say, Well done, John Bull ! Overbearing you sometimes are, but craven never. France, too, it seems, echoes the British indignar

France, too, it seems, echoes the British indigna-tion, and will support her action. Vive Napeleon ! Is now remains to be seen what Lincoln will do. He has to choose between bold fighting or disgrace-ful running-that is evident. In either case he is runned. After the brave talk and the congratula-tions to Wilkes by both Cabinet and Congress, it would be to the last degree pusillanimous to retreat. We think Lincoln will be afraid to prove so great a coward. coward. We are happy to see it stated that bold "defi-

ance "prevails at Washington. Braro." The New York Times, indeed, from which we quote, while tremblingly admitting the imminence of war, hopes that the way of retreat is not closed up against Linthat the way of retreat is not closed up against Lin-cola. But the Philadelphia, Ledger is more coura-geous. It says that the demand of the British na-tion is evidence of a hostile feeling, and declares that Mr. Lincoln is bound to meet it with a persup-itory refusal. It says that the demand is an outrage, is intended as an insult, and is only a pretext for hostilities. It calls for pushing operations against the rebels, with greater vigor than ever in antici-pation of speedy war with England. We trust that Lincoln, in punishment for his sins, will have a brave heart given him for a little while.

The only possible hope expressed on either side

of the Atlantic of proserving peace between Lin-coln and England is based on the possibility that Lincoln will put his mouth in the dust.

## NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

Rebel Expedition Fitting Out for Hatteras lulet—Operations of the Norfolk Navy Yard, &c. A Fortress Monroe correspondent of the New

York Times, dated Dec. 21, says : From a most reliable source I have been enabled

to obtain very important information of the opera-tions of the rebels at Norfolk, and an *exposé* of some of their intended movements. An expedition, on a large scale, is being fitted out to proceed against Hatterns Inlet, and retake

out to proceed against lintteras inlot, and retake what was captured from them by Commodore Stringham. The fleet will consist of eleven large side-wheel steamboats and propellers, and a num-ber of ship's launches taken from the Norfolk navy yard. It is expected to rendezvous at Roanoke Island, and when joined by the gunboats now fitting out at the navy yard and iron works at Norfolk, out at the navy yard and iron works at Norfolk, will at one; proceed to the coast of North Carolinn. Commodore Lynch, of Dead Sea exploration no-toricty, now commands the rebel naval force infest-ing the waters of Virginia and North Carolina. The expedition against Hatterna Inlet is to be in commands the rebel naval force infest-ing the waters of Virginia and North Carolina. The expedition against Hatterna Inlet is to be in command of Arthur Shotlar, inte of the United States navy, and a resident of Norfolk. Captain Patrick McCarrick, late captain of the passenger boats Coffee and Norfolk, is to be attached to the fleet as sailing master. Captain McCarrick is a native of Ireland, and was master of the Coffee, or Wenslow, at the time she was run ashore while endeavoring to assist the French corvette Proney, which was lost on the North Carolina coast in No-romber. In the targht McCarrick set fire to the

go, and replied, "I demand to know why I am arrested?" Parole was offered him, but he refused to take advantage of it under any cir-cumstances. [Cheers.] They were then taken to a hotel and detained there four days. He was ordered not to come from his room or have any conversation bot to come from his room or have any conversation with sny citizen. A committee came to him, searched his papers and demanded all his money but one hundred dollars. He requested to see General McCulloch, who offered him on parole a diameter of ten miles round San Antonio; but this he indignantly refused. [Cheers.] He demanded to be sent for trial to Brownsville, but this was deside him of the mitness for the money line to be sent for trial to Brownsville, but this was denied him, as the witnesses for the prosocution could not be got there. He told the committ e that they had established an oliga chy which he never would submit to; that of all oligarchies and aristocracies in the world, the meanest and the worst was that combust ble, silent thing, called "slavery." [Cheers.] His trubk was then searched, all his papers taken, with a patriotic letter from General Scott. He then wrote to Me-culuoch, demanding a personal interview to make letter from General Scott. He then wrote to Mc-Culloch. demanding a personal interview to make an explicit statement of his past conduct. To this the General replied, that he could not spare the time, as the country nor himself would be bene-fited thereby; that he regarded him as an alien, enemy, &c. Thereupon, Mr. Anderson addressed him a letter in reply, stating that he desired an in-terview with the General simply to demand his legal zights, and to remand him to the court, then in ses-sion at Brownsville. To this, the General sent a com-munication that he could not save him to Browns-wille. as the willenesses could not be sent there, and wille, as the wilnesses could not be sent there, and refused to take him from the power of the military refused to take him from the power of the military authorities. The lecturer, replied that, as a citizen of Texas, the military power could not hold kims; that his citizenship was keyand dispute; that a man could not be a citizen and an alien at one and the Bame time; that the laws gave the military no power to seize and detain a citizen for whatever he might here said written or done and that he power to seize and detain a citizen for whatever he might have said, written, or done, and that he would never succurb to them—[applause]—that he was of the same blood as he of Sumpler-[loud cheers]—that he came from good Revolutionary stock—[applause]—and that the present revola-tion had not debased within him the principles of the revolution of 17.28. This ended the corres-pondence, and, they were sent to the camp and closely confined. Two days after his imprison-ment he wrote to his family strict injunctions to thist a Maximan revolution in preference to the Southern Confederacy. [Applause.] He was again offered his parole, but refused to accept it. He desired that his wife should have twenty days. He desired that his wife should have twenty daya time to go. from Matamoros, and he then began to, concoot plans for his escape, and made the acquaint-ance of a boy whom he had previously known a little of, and who was guarding him. The lecturer induced him to play backgammon, and succeeded, while playing the game, to converse with him about his escape. One tempestuous night he made an excuse, went could be a succeeded of the secape first day they were very polite, but they put into his tent a lieutenat to keep him company. On the next day a brother Kentuckian was placed outside to watch him : then another, and another—the last a celebrated pistol shot. Thus, four were conti-nually watching him. He always—to show his boots outside his tent, as though he were in the boots outside his tent, as though he were in the Astor House, and tied his tent inside. He Astor House, and tied his tent inside. He had, however, a pair of shoes in his trunk, and, having put them on, ho lifted up one side of the tent and escaped to Mexico, and no Mexican ever shouted "God and liberty" as en-thusiastically as he did. He then proceeded to Tampico, where he found his little confederate of the backgammon box. He related to him the con-sternation of the Secessionists at his escape, who at first believed that he had committed suicide, and search was made for his body, but, of course, with-out success. The major who had had charge of him was placed undor arrest for negligence, and guarded by the same men who had been placed sentry over him during his (the locturer's) confine-ment. [Applause.] He concluded by drawing a parallel between the suspension of the habaas cor-pus now existing in the North, and the arrest, by military authority, in the South. The first he con-sidered instight each continue the size. military authority, in the South. The first he con-sidered justifiable and legitimate, under the cir-cumstances, and denounced the latter as a gross in-Fingement on the rights of American citizens. Judge Pierrepont moved that the thanks of the meeting be given to the lociurer for his able and cloquent address, which was carried unanimously. THE WAR IN KENTUCKY.

Railway Tracks Torn Up by the Rebels-Gen. Schoepff's Command.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 22 .- Passengers from below report everything quiet. They confirm the recent rumor of the rebels

SILVER-PLATED WARE, JEWELBY and FANCY	SHAWLS,		equally well.	the expedition. Each regiment, also accompanied	passed between these representatives of the United	which was lost on the North Carolina coast in No-
GOODS, in great variety. New and bouutiful styles ro-	AND CLOAKS.	GEORGE F. WOMRATH,	CONTRACTORS	sented, and it is supposed that there were about	States and Great Britain on the <i>Trent</i> affair. There are two opinions held in political circles in	vember. In that exploit, McCarrick set fire to the Winslow, and came near losing his life.
eived daily, and sold much below the usual prices.	ALSO,	NOS. 415 AND 417 ARCH STBEET,		four thousand men in the expedition. The order	this city, and each party claims its own to be tho	Trouble in the Rebel Camp.
		HAS NOW OPEN		for march was received on Thursday ovening, the	correct one. They are as follows ! 1st. Secretary Seward declines to open an official	A Richmond correspondent of the Nashville
OLARK'S \$1 STORE.	STAPLE AND FURNISHING GOODS,	A FULL ASSORTMENT	FOR ARMY WORK	men being directed to take with them one day's ra-	correspondence with Lord Lyons because he knows	Timion and American learns from an authentic
de3-1m 602 CHESTNUT STREET.	MEN AND BOYS' WEAR,	OF		tions. At six o'clock the men were under arms and ready to march. The morning was clear, and	that the despatches brought to the latter by the Oneen's messenger are of a later date than those	source, "that President Davis has under conside-
	TIONTEDY ALONES LO	LADIES' FURS,		rather cold, with a slight mist around the sun, and	sent to him by special messenger from Milister	ration a matter which would, in all probability, re- sult in the resignation of Gen. Wise and all the
TSEFUL PRESENTS	HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c.		Will do well to call and examine it before	a thin layer of frost whitening the road and coating	Adams. It will be remembered that the Europa	officers in his Legion, in which event Obadiah
FOR THE SEASON.	Persons desirous of presenting their friends with some-	To which the attention of the Public is invited. no22tjal	and the second	the lawn. The Bucktails were assigned the ad-	was detained one day at Queenstown by order of the British Government, that the despatches might	Jennings Wise, his son, would resume his post as editor of the <i>Enquirer</i> , and oppose the Adminis-
PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS	thing useful and durable will find it to their advantage to	AWNINGS.	purchasing elsewhere.	vance of the infantry column, the cavalry prece-	be made up for the British minister at Washington.	tration with all his power. This would be a most
CARTES D'VISITE FOR THE SAME.	call. de20-9t			ding as scouts, and the battery being in reserve. Col.	It is not ilkely that Mr. Adams was informed of this,	unfortunate circumstance at this juncture, when a
STEREOSCOPES, MAGIC LANTERNS,	"TINE CONFECTIONS" FOR THE	JOSEPH H. FOSTER.		Taggart's regiment brought up the rear. A num-	or if he was, it is doubtful whether he had the time to make out despatches satisfactory to himself.	single turn of the wheel may bring endless disaster to the South."
PICTURES OF THE REBELLION FOR THE MA- GIC LANTERN, MATHEMATICAL DRAWING		AWNING MAKER.		ber of teams were also in company. Before the teams had proceeded far on the march they were	Of course, Mr. Seward is too shrewd to enter upon	Desperation of the Kentucky Rebels.
INSTRUMENTS, AIR PUMPS, ELECTRI- CAL MACHINES, MAGNETS, OPERA	FIFTH Street below CHESTNUT. de21-3:*	AWNING MAREN.	GROVER & BAKER.	filed with the soldiers, who scrambled on top and	a diplomatic controversy involving such great inte- rests as the present, until he can be as well inform-	The Bowling Green correspondent of the Nash.
GLASSES. SPECTACLES, EYE	TTANGING VASES,	AMERICAN FLAGS,		clung to the sides. As the long row of wagons took	ed of matters pertaining to it as Lord Lyons. Such	ville Union says: "Gen. Marshall has issued a
GLASSES, MICROSCOPES,	A Ornamental Flower Pots. Parlor Vases for Growing Flowers.	TENTS, SAILS,		their long, narrow, and devious route, up the road,	is the opinion that gains credit in some political	proclamation to the citizens of Kentucky, in which
Bvery article in the Mathematical and Optical line.	Baskets for Jardiniers.	WAGON COYEBS,		with the squads of soldiers, in their gay and pretty	circles here. 2d. Other circles, exceeding in number and in-	he states that the Gome Guard of the different counties must join him or fight him, as they will
For Sale at Reasonable Prices, by	Pedestals with Vase for Flowers. Antique Vases for Mantels.	BOAT COVERS,		uniforms, clustering around the white canvas tops,	fluence those referred to, hold that Mr. Seward has	not be left in his rear. The whole country is awa-
JAMES W. QUEEN & Co., 924 OBESTNUT Street.	Vases Reasissance for Parlor.	BAGS AND CANVAS.	SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,	the early morning sun reflecting the sheen of their	forwarded instructious to Minister Adams to de- mand of the British Government that it must give	kening, and numbers are daily flocking to the stand- ard of Gens. Marshall and Zollicoffer. It is their
dorr-oo	Rustic and Terra Cotta Vases. Lava Flower Pots and Vases.	NO. 443 NORTH THIRD STREET.		bayonets, and the hard, bleak, and wintry foliage,	a satisfactory explanation of why the consul-general	design to advance upon Lexington and Frankfort, to
TJOLIDAY BOOKS	Garden Vases and Pedestals.	RESIDENCE 340 South FRONT Street, de19-6t		giving a sembre back-ground to the picture, it pre- sented a beautiful and glorious spectacle. The	at Havana naid the passage of Messrs. Mason and	capture the Union Legislature, and to carry the war
PHOTOGBAPH ALBUMS	Brackets for Busts and Figures. With a great variety of articles suitable for Christ-			march was slow and monotonous, with neither inci-	Slidell, when he knew they were ambassadors from the Confederate States; and also why the captain	into the enemy's country. The Concordia Cavalry, of Louisville, arrived here yesterday, and have
COLLING AT VERY LOW PRICES.	mas presents, for sale retail and to the trade. Warerooms 1010 CHESTNUT Street, Philadelphia,	CIRCULAR PRINTING, BEST		dent nor accident to vary the progress of the army.	of the Trent, in the face of the Queen's proclama-	gone into camp. They bore a black flag, the ap-
W. G. PERRY, Bookseller, [ 1420-1m S. W. Corner FOURTH and RACE.	dell S. A. HABBISON,	BBOWN'S, 54 South THIRD Street. no20	1: 730 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.		tion enjoining the strictest neutrality upon all her	l pearance of which was the occasion for excited
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McCarrick set fire to the tearing up the railway tracks between Green river r losing his life.

and Bowling Green. The rebels engaged at the Munfordsville fight

were three skeleton (not full) regiments, numbering in the aggregate 1,400. The Federal force was 370, led by Lieutenant Colonel Von Trebus, not Von Weber, as reported.

Davis has under conside-ould, in all probability, re-of Gen. Wise and all the of Gen. Wise and all the in which event Obadiah would resume his post as ; and oppose the Adminis-ver. This would be a most teat this juncture, when a 1 may bring endless disaster General Schoepff's command still remains in statu

two miles of Zollicoffer's camp, and returned. The movement was only intended as a reconnois. sance to find their locality and view the ground.

The Kentucky Legislature. CINCINNATI, Dec. 23.-A special despatch from Frankfort, Ky., to the Commercial snys: The fol-lowing members have been expolled from the

The whole country is awa-daily flocking to the stand-and Zollicoffer. It is their Interview of the stand-and Zollicoffer. It is their axington and Frankfort, to ature, and to carry the war Gilbert, and J. A. King. Silvertooth, G. R. Morrill, G. W. Ewing, J. C.

In the Senate, a committee recommended the expulsion of J. M. Johnson for the same cause. (Continued on Fourth Page.)