Rebrs of the Bay.

VIOTORY AT DEALEVILLE. Victory of Penn's Trappe near Draine ville-Enemy Completely Rentedwith Eighty Killed and Woundedand a Loss of Cannon, Stores, do., do.,

Washinton, Dec. 20 .- This morning, at six o'clock, a portion of Gen. paratory to her being dispatched for McCall's division proceeded in the service on the North American coast. direction of Drainsville, on a foraging A considerable number of additional experition, and for the purpose of English troops are to be sent to Canmaking a reconnoissance in that lo- ada. danty. Drainsville is about midway between McCall's Headquarters and Leeeburg. On arriving in that vi- for the North American station.--einity they encountered the enemy, The ship, Silas Greenman, for New who had four regiments of Infantry, South Carolinians, Alabamians, and having one hundred tons of lead on Kentuckians, with one battery of six | board, the export of which was propieces, and a regiment of Cavalry, un- | hibited. der command of Gen. Stewart. The only troops on our part engaged in Debats, and several other French the affair at Drainsville were Ord's Brigade, the First Rifles and Easton's battery of four guns. At four o'clock, after the action, Gen. McCall sent two officers to count the rebels killed and wounded, when it was ascertained they had left on the field fifty-seven killed, and twenty-two wounded. Three of the latter died on being removed, making their loss sixty killed and nineteen wounded, making a total of seventy-nine killed and

off many more. They also left nine horses killed or disabled. The enemy were com- pelled to remain silent and undemonpletely routed and fled precipitately after a fight of an hour and a half, leaving two cannon and a quantity of small arms, blankets, great coats, etc., more than our troops could bring away.

Our men also brought in some prisoners besides the wounded. Our loss is, as near as can be ascertained at present, about ten killed and fifteen wounded.

The expedition returned to their camp at Langley's, at nine o'clock tonight.

General McCall, in a despatch received at Headquarters to-night, says General Ord for his gallantry and skill throughout the day. Easton's battery was admirably served. and did good execution. The rifles also that Brownlow should leave Confedbehaved finely.

If any conference has taken place between Lord Lyons and Secretary Seward, it has been of an informal and confidential character, as no den ordered a company of cavalry to official communications have passed conduct Brownlow to General Zollibetween them with reference to the coffer's camp, from whence he could Trent affair.

ters confirms the truth of the reported successes of Gen. Pope's expedition in Missouri.

In the court martial trying Col. Kerrigan to-day, the principal witness was Maj. Savage, who testified to the Colonel being in the habit of dining at Bailey's Cross Roads, it being at that time an outpost of our army. The court adjourned till Montv. day.

THE NEW TREATY WITH MEXICO.

Its Provisions and Conditions .- Probability of Spain being left to Fight Mezico Aleme

papers relative to Mexican affairs, dozen secession marauders. There itted to the Senate yesterday,

is stated that orders for the purchase of half a million quarters of wheat have gent to the Black Sea ports, West the transport steamer Connecticut from London, within the past few stopped at Tybes Island and at Port Roydays, for the present and for future al. The news from these localities, says shipment.

The iron plated steamer Warrior interesting, but we are not permitted, for was taking in 760 tons of coal, pre-

The Hero, eighty-six guns, was to leave Portsmouth on the 8th instant, York, was stopped in the Thames,

FRANCE-The Constitutional. Patrie. journals, say that France will remain neutral in the event of a war between the United States and England.

Late News from East Tennessee-Brown-

Colonel Trigg, an East Tennessee patriot, left Knoxville two weeks since, and, with his son and six gentlemen, arrived at Louisville on Wedwounded, and they no doubt carried nesday. He represents the condition of affairs in East Tennessee as desperate. The Union men, although com-

strative, are firm as a rock, and true as steel to the good old Government, but their fidelity daily cost them dear. They are subject to all sorts of is almost as much as a man's life is worth to express a Union sentiment. Arrests for the most trifling pretexts are made, and it seems to be the intention of the rebels to crush out every evidence of a Union spirit in that

part of the State. The day preceeding the one on which Colonel Trigg left Knoxville, Brownlow had an interview with Secretary of War, had, in a letter to General C., declared his willingness erate soil; stating that he considered him far more dangerous there than in the Federal army. In accordance, then, with this view, General Critten-

make his way to the Federal lines; A brief despatch from Major Gen- and upon the strength of this ordereral Halleck to the army headquar- which Brownlow took the precaution Government in regard to the Mason and to have committed to paper-he made every preparation to leave. But his disappointment can best be imagined when he was taken prisoner the following evening, on a warrant issued by a rebel Commissioner, named Rey-

deprive the brave patriot of his liber-Apprehensive of his own safety, of the British Cabinet on the Trent ques-Col. Trigg and party immediately set tion, and he was asked whether this Govout, and aiter severe travel, and sev- ernment had authorized the act of Capt. eral adventures, succeeded in reach- Wilkes. Mr. Adams replied that he had ing Kentucky without other loss than three horses and three pairs of WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Among the saddle bags, captured by ten or a

rogued till the 7th of January. It Commodore Dupont at Work-Operations Cumberland river, and were intrenching. The 31st Ohio and two East Tenneaue reg-Against Samanak and Charleston. On the way to New York from Key iments had arrived there, making a force

West the transport steamer Connecticut about equal to Zollicoffer's;

Execution of Lanahan.

News from the Enemy.

even gone so far as to mine the ap-

Centreville-that the heights in the were slightly wounded.

They constantly wonder why the being unaccomplished.

in the ranks of the enemy. It is there till two and a half o'clock,

hardly probable the Administration when the enemy appeared in force,

will be guided in its military policy | coming from the direction of Centre-

ble, and it is said the enemy has in the leg.

FREDERICK, MD., Dec. 23.-The finding

Timely Order of Halleck. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.-General Hal-

the New York Post, of yesterday, is very prudential reasons, to develop some of the points. But the general statement may be ity, that before many days Savannah, and this crime, shall be examined by a in the thigh, severe; Capt. Daniel

it,) will be in possession of our forces. Typee Island is occupied by a considerable force, estimated at one thousand men, who are to throw up batteries with which to operate against Fort Pulaski, if they should ever be needed. It is understood that Pulaski and Savannah will not be approached in this direction. The details their property. of the operations around Charleston have information of intended attempts to Captain Ent. not been so fully developed. The war steamer Savannah and three or four gun- destroy such roads and lines, or of boats lay off Tybee, within two miles of the guilty parties concerned, who Pulaski, when the Connecticut was off does not communicate such intention to the proper authorities, and give Tybee. An expedition had been fitted out aid and assistance in arresting and and had sailed from Port Royal for Ferpunishing them, will be regarded nandina. It consisted of the Beinville and as particeps criminis, and treated acanother gunboat, and the transport Baltic, cordingly.

which carried one thousand troops. The Hereafter the towns and counties fortification at Fernandina, consisting of a in which such destruction of public property takes place will be made to battery of five guns, and manned by two pay the expenses of all repairs, unless or three hundred rebels, would, it was beit be shown that the people of such lieved, fall into the hands of our forces aftowns and counties could not have ter a very brief struggle. prevented it on account of the superior force of the enemy.

Horrible Occurrence.

A painfully distressing occurrence trans pired near Altoona, on Thursday night, annoyances, and persecutions, and it | resulting in the death of the wife of a man of the court martial in the case of John named William Cochrane and two of his Lanahan, for shooting Major Lewis, of the 46th Pennsylvania regiment, sentencing children. The house in which the family him to be hung, has been approved by lived caught fire, and during the night Gen. McClellan. The execution has been hip. John H. Weber, Co. I, in the Mrs. C. was aroused by the smoke. Jumpand three o'clock this afternoon, on the had his horse shot under him. ing out of bed she opened a door leading Hagerstown road, two miles from this city, to an old kitchen, where the fire originain the presence of the whole division. ted, when the flames rushed in, filling the Lanahan appears calm and cheerful. All apartment and rendering escape impossiquiet on the upper Potomac this morning.

ble. Mrs. Cochrane, however, contrived to General Crittenden relative to his secure her babe, and handed it out too much praise cannot be given to conveyance to the Federal lines in through the window to the father, who Kentucky, as Benjamin, the rebel had by this time reached the open air, but the heroic mother herself was unable to escape, and was burned to death, while two of her children suffered a like fate .---The fire caught from an ash barrel in the old kitchen before referred to, and spread rear of the town are elaborately and Twelfth Pennsylvania Regiment, Col-

It is now generally believed that the character of the demands of the British Slidell affair will not be such as will preclude negotiation and amicable adjustment. The British Government and people have both acted upon the supposition that the Trent affair was an intentional nolds, an unscrupulous rascal, who and deliberate insult to the British flag. was only too glad of any excuse to Our minister, Mr. Adams, had an interview with Lord John Russell in the interval between the first and second meeting

not been advised on the subject. Whatever may be the instructions of Lord Lyons, it is probable that they are based upon the erroneous assumption that this

List of the Killed and Wounded. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-The fol- ington. lowing is a list of the killed and The victory on the part of our

wounded in the battle fought at troops is considered the more bril-Drainsville yesterday:

in action. They have been highly Sixth Pennsylvani Regiment.-Kill- complimented, both by Major Genleck has issued an order, in which he ed, Samuel C. Walter, Co. A; Daniel eral McClellan and General McCall. says that any one caught in the act Darling, Co. C; wounded-H. Lath-Four companies of the 1st Pennof barning bridges, destroying rail- rop, Co. C, in the breast, supposed roads, telegraphs, &c., shall be imme- mortally; W. H. Jayne, Co. C. in the brigade, but the condition of the failed to see Secretary Seward, who was at made, which comes from very high author- diately shot, and any one accused of hip, severe; Wm. Vandyke, Co. D. country was such, being thickly wooded, that they could not render probably Charleston, (all that remains of military commission. If found Bradburn, Co. F, in the thigh, se service to the extent they desired. Gen. Ord, while passing through guilty, he shall suffer death. Where vere; W. H. Densmore, Co. F, in the injuries are done to railroads or tele- thigh, slight; Edgar Smith, Co. G, in the woods during the action, lost his graph lines, the commanding officer | the shoulder, severe ; Thomas Con- | sword, but was immediately supplied with another, which had been taken nearest the post will immediately way, Co. H, in the forehead, slight; impress into service, for repairing Charles Yahn, Co. H, severe; John from a dead rebel officer. damages, the slaves of all the Seces- W. Brown, Co. K, in the leg, severe;

sionists in the vicinity, and, if neces- | George Brown, Co. C, in the arm, | Rebels Expelled from Kentucky Legislature--General Schoepf Reconnoitering. sary, the Secessionists themselves and slight: Edwin Demander, in the breast, severe. The above regiment CINCINNATI, December 23.-A Any pretended Union man, having was commanded during the action, by Frankfort (Ky.) dispatch to the Commercial says the following members

Ninth Pennsylvania Regiment, Col. were expelled from the House for aiding the rebellion: John M. Elliot, Jackson,-Killed-John W. Stockdale, Daniel Matthewson, A. R. Boon, G. Co. F, John Sexton, Co. E. Wound-H. Silvertooth, G. R. Morrill, G. W. ed, Alexander Smith, Co. A, in the neck; John Schmidt. Co. B, in the arm, Wm. Earnest, Co. C, in the leg; Capt. Robert Galway, Co. D, in the leg; Geo Mortor, Co. D. in the thigh the same cause.

and arm; Joshua McMasters, Co. D. camp on the 18th, went within two in the thigh; William O. Mitcher, Co. D, in the loins; John Raymond Co. miles of Zollicoffer's camp and return-D, in the arm; C. E. Patten, Co. D, ed. The movement was only a feelin the thigh; Wm. Linsey, Co. D, in | er to find their locality and view the the hip; John F. Hume, Co. D, in the ground.

arm; Corporal Piersell, Co. D, in the ----head, slight; Ralph White, Co. E. in SINKING OF THE STONE FLEET. the neck ; Capt. S. W. Dick, Co. F.

liant, as they had never before been

in the thigh; Wm. McGill, Co. F, in Charleston Effectually Blockaded-An Advance into South Carolina - The the abdomen; John Hatch, Co. F. Unionists of Beaufort. in the arm; W. Millison, Co. F. in

PHILADELPHIA, December 26.-By the hip; Edwin Davis, Co. F, in the the arrival of the steamer Ericsson leg; Silas B. Newell, Co. H, in the from Port Royal, we learn some interesting facts in regard to the doordered to take place to-day, between one thigh. The Major of this regiment ings of the "rat hole squadron," or The Buck Tail Rifles, Lieutenant Col. Kane, who was in command, was wounded in the cheek. Killed

-George Cook, Co. E, Corporal and effective as the English Govern-Samual Galbraith, Co. E, George ment could desire. The whalers are Col. Forney telegraphs the follow- Raup, Co. B. Wounded-H. sunk in the channel, from bar to bar. ing to Saturday's Press:-"I have Wolfe, Co. B, severely; John Panel, The tides will in a short time form been conversing with a party who Co. B, severely; John Bolt, Co. F, seover the vessels sank a perfectly imcame directly from Centreville within | verely; John F. Barnes, Co. K, sepassible bar, that no artificial or natthe last few days. He states that the verely; James Glenn, Co. K, severeural means will be likely to remove. rebel Generals have 75,000 men at ly. Besides these, several others The New York Times, of to-day, has a letter from a special corres pondent, who accompanied the stone strongly fortified. The roads to onel Taygart .- Only one man was fleet to Charleston, and who witness-Centreville are considered impregna- wounded, viz: W. R. Fox, of Co. K, ed the operation of sinking the sixteen hulks in the main channel lead-Col. Tom Taylor, commanding the ing to Charleston harbor. They were proaches. The forces are all well Kentucky Rebel Rifles, was killed, not placed straight across, as in other drilled and enthusiatic, but are en- and his saddle brought away by Col. cases where the experiment has failed. during many privations in conse- Easton. Taylor, it will be recollected,

but in three rows, with a special ref. quence of the poverty of the country occasioned much excitement at the erence to the fact that inland waters and the difficulties of transportation. commencement of the war by unexmust flow to the sea. They will be compelled to fight or pectedly appearing at Arlington with An intricate maze of shoals and starve, as their condition is rapidly a flag of truce, and afterward brought eddies will thus be formed, which it approaching one of despration. The to headquarters, at Washington, will be impossible to navigate, but practice of firing upon pickets and blinfolded, and subsequently conveywhich will still allow of the flow of making sorties is only intended to ed outside of the lines, the object of water without the creation of new draw the "Yankees" into an advance. | his mission, an exchange of prisoners, channels.

The Charlestonians, on the approach Yankees do not attack. It is often a | The detachment from General Mcof the fleet, destroyed the light matter of wonder to them that Mc- Call's division, which took part in house on Morris Island by blowing it Clellan is not removed, and the pro- the battle, did not arrive at Drainspriety of such a policy is discussed ville until about noon, and remained

It is expected that General Wright will have the command at Tybee Is

land, as he accompanied the Connecticut troops and remained on the Is-

THE WOUNDED .- All our Drainsville wounded are doing well. There are only nine at the division hospital. Dr. Ship pen, Division Surgeon, thinks the wounds

oughly defensible condition. of only two of them will prove fatal. In Gen. Stevens, now in command at he remaining [cases there Beaufort, whose brigade has recently two or three amputations. The others, been reinforced by two regiments, is expected soon to make an advance on the Regimental Surgeons. the main land of South Carolina, for

they were shown the way to Wash- INSTRUCTION TO THE FRENCH MIN-ISTER.

The Rebel Ministers to be Given Up--Force of the Enemy at Centreville--Waiting Anxiously for an Attack-Preparing for Winter Quarters.

PHILADELPHIA, December 26 .--- Special dispatches to this morning's Tribune, state that M. Mercier, the French Minister, sylvania Cavalry were also with the had called at the State Department, but a Cabinet meeting. It is conjectured that his purpose was to communicate his instructions, received by the American, and that these instructions embraced an urgent appeal to the United States to peaceably adjust the question with England, and, perhaps, also an offer of mediation.

> Should the Cabinet conclude-as there is reason to believe it may, in the last resort-to surrender Messrs. Mason and Slidell, there will be a sharp resistance on the part of some of its members.

A deserter from Centreville, says that recently portions of several regiments were moved from thence forward to Fairfax .----Centreville, he says, is impregnable, adding Ewing, J. C. Gilbert, J. King. In the that it if to be defended by not far from Senate, a committee recommended 100,000 rebels troops. The whole army the expulsion of J. M. Johnson, for had been, for more than three weeks, in almost daily expectation of an attack by The expedition from Schoepf's General McClellan. but, after waiting so long in vain had settled into the conviction that there would be no advance this winter and were making preparations to go into

winter quarters.

The 35,000 rebels on the lower Potomac are also, according to deserters recently from that quarter, building log huts. and making themselves comfortable, in expectation that they will not be disturbed by General McClellan before spring.

General mner's injuries are more serious than at first supposed. His spine suffered so, that it is thought doubtful whether he will ever again' be able to stone fleet. Seventeen of the old mount his horse. He has been relieved, whalers were sunk in the harbor of at his own request, from command of his Charleston, and it is believed that the division, which, for the present, has been blockade of that port is as effectual assigned to Gen. Heintzleman.

Important from Tybee Island.

NEW YORK, December 25. - The steamer Marion arrived here to-day from Typec Island on the 20th. via Port Royal harbor on the 21st. She conveyed seven companies of the 7th Connecticut regiment, and a large quantity of stores, etc., to Tybee Is-land, also Gen. Wright and a part of his staff. While discharging her cargo opposite the light house, at Tybee, Fort Pulaski opened fire with shot and shell. One of the latter exploded near by without doing any damage. General Stevens, whose brigade had been reinforced by the Seventy-sixth and part of the Forty-fifth Pennsyl-

vania regiments, was expected to make an advance to seize a point on the Charleston and Savannah railroad. General Wright will probably assume command on Tybee Island.-Six hundred of the New York Fortysixth regiment were there before his

The steamer Vanderbilt arrival. and the bark Texas arrived at Port Royal on the 21st. Sixteen vessels ef the stone fleet were sunk off Charles-

ton harbor.

land, which is to be put in a thor-

whose wounds are slight, are in charge of

so rapidly that everything in the house was consumed. The Demands of England.

low in Prison-Others Persecuted.

and referred to the committee on Foreign Affairs, was the project of the treaty with Mexico, sent home

Its confirmation would, it is believed, cause the withdrawal of the English and French fleets from the Gulf, and leave Spain to fight alone her old colony.

It is understood that the proposed treaty provides, on the one hand, for the payment of eleven million dollars by our Government to Mexico, applied to the satisfaction of English | taken in Carter and Johnston counand French creditors, and, on the other hand, for a grant to the United States of extensive commercial privileges and a right of transit across Mexican territory for our troops and munitions of war.

All the foreign diplomats agree that the Trent affair can be settled by diplomacy, and that there is little danger of war.

It is thought that the treaty will be speedily confirmed, so that it can be transmitted to Vera Cruz in sea-W. son.

Arrival of the Steamer America--War Preparations in England Unabated--Anti-War Meeting in Dublin--The British Government and the Ootton Ports--France to the guerilla bands in that country. Two Remain Neutral, &c.

America, from Liverpool for New up a very handsome victory, and the ene-York, put in here this morning at six my confesses it by burning up their camp o'clock, short of coal. She has for-and scattering in every way. We lost ty-five passengers for New York, for which port she will sail about ten o'clock, and be due there on Monday. Her dates via Queenstown are to the 9th inst.

The warlike sentiment and preparations in England were unabated.---A large anti-war meeting had, however, been held in Dublin. Breadstuffs closed quiet at Liverpool on Friday, and provisions were firm. Con- as a prize, while attempting to run money.

QUEENSTOWN, December 8.-Cotton at Liverpool was firmer yesterday, was from Liverpool, and is loaded but unchanged in price, with sales of with coffee, salt and army blankets. 5.000 bales. Breadstuffs closed steady | The British Gunboat, Racer, has arand Provisions firm.

The British Government has sent a letter approving of the course of Com- the United States ships Jamestown mander Williams, the Mail agent on and Orlando cruising. board the steamer Trent.

The Paris papers assert that the British Government, in answer to the petitions from the manufacturing districts, stated that the conton ports would be opened by February at the encamped, was completely destroyed latest.

The Counters of Canning, wife mated at from ten to twelve thous of the Governor General of India and dollars. During the excitement Fomber.

Parliament has been further pro- stantly.

are about fifteen hundred rebels sol-Government had premeditated and ordered diers in Knoxville, well armed, and comfortably clad in rough jean an outrage upon the British flag. Engblouses, but without overcoats. This | land has no desire to quarrel with us, but by Mr. Corwin, the provisions of number includes one company of cav- merely wants an official explanation why which are of the utmost importance. | alry and one of artillery. There are | Messrs. Slidell and Mason were taken seventy or eighty Union men in jail | from under the protection of the British in the city, forty-eight of whom had flag. The negotiation will be brought, just been sent to Tuscalorsa, Ala., according to all signs, to an issue within where, it was rumored, a penitentiary had been established, and Union prisoners set to work.

Thirty-five Union prisoners arrived in Knoxville as Colonel Trigg left, and it was supposed that they were

ties.

Another Account.

Colonel Kimball, of Indiana, who took part in the recent battle at Cheat Mountain, says of the affair : We lost thirty men killed, and rather more than that number wounded. Of the enemy, over one hundred and fifty dead bodies were found in the entrenchments by our men before Colonel Kimball left; among them was that of a Colonel, supposed to be Colonel Johnston, who commanded. On Saturday night a party of Colonel Kimball's scouts brought in nine prisoners, among whom was the noted Colonel Stern, or Sterm, who has been one of the most active leaders of Colonels, and probably five hundred killed HALIFAX, Dec. 21 .- The steamer and wounded, with thirty prisoners, make nine prisoners, of the Ninth Regiment, by their headlong disposition to get ahead of the regiment. Our total loss, we suppose, is about seventy, in killed, wounded, and

prisoners.

Arrival of a Prize Ship.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The British gunboat Augusta, off Savanuah; she

rived here; she is from Port Royal. She passed on the 15th; off Hatteras,

A Great Fire at Lexington, Ky. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 18.—The amphitheatre at the Fair grounds, where a regiment of soldiers were by fire last night. The loss is esti-

died at Calcutta on the 18th of No- a sentinel shot a First Lientenant of is engaged, is reconstructed. The Somerset duct of Capt. Wilkes, of the American

would be terminated in a fortnight.

The Late Battle in Kentucky. Fresher accounts of the late engage-

ment of our advance on the south of Green river, make it one of the most brilliant and dicisive victories during the war, and gives a good augury of what is yet to come. About three hundred and fifty men

of Willich's regiment, led by Lieutenant Colonel Von Webers, drove back over three thousand rebel cavalry, artillery and infantry. They were first attacked by a regiment of Texas cavalry, which they repulsed and followed, when they were drawn into an ambush and were fired at from all sides by the rebel infantry. The Federals returned the fire vigorously, and stood their ground until the rebels fell back, leaving all their dead and most of their wounded on the field. No reinforcements reached Lieut. Col. Von Weber's command, as reported, until after the engagement was over. Stone's Louisville battery supported the Federals from the North side of Green river, firing at a very long range from rifled cannon; four other companies were on the South side of the road, but were engaged as pickets, a mile and a quarter distant from the action. Among the Federals killed were Lieut. Sachs, of Cincinnati, who killed eight men with two revolvers, but was finally killed, receiving nine bullets from the rebels. Of the Texas ship Chesire, taken off Savannh Rangers, 62 were killed, besides Colonel

Terry. The number of wounded is unsols closed on Saturday at 891@80 for the blockade, has arrived here. The known, but it is supposed to be large .prize ship Chesire was seized by the The Federal forces buried their dead.-Fourteen of the rebels' horses were found off Cape Race at 11 o'clock on Monday, on the field, and three rebels were taken but owing to the telegraph line being out prisoners. Parties arrived from the scene of order to this station, the news has just of the fight report that 69 dead and wounded rebels were found in the bushes.

The Federal loss was 10 killed on the four have since died. The rebels lost a Colonel, Captain and Lieutenant.

Zollicoffer, with 7,000 men, had crossed neutral power.

More Fiendish Atrocities The chivalry, and the high-toned noble-blooded rebels, are at their hellish work again. A dispatch from St. Charles, Missouri, says that on Friday-night'a preconcerted movement was made by secessionists along the North Missouri Railroad, aided by rebels recently returned from Price's army, by which about one a few days after the British Minister shall hundred miles of the road was nearpresent his demands. It is said that Mr. ly destroyed; or at least rendered use-Seward has declared that the negotiations loss. Commencing eight miles south of Hudson, they burned the bridges, wood piles, water tanks and ties, tore up the rails for miles, bent and destroyed the telegraph lines. This was continued to Warrenton, where the work of destruction ceased. For such devils as these, Lane's policy is (

by the wishes of the rebels.

A Panic Among the Enemy--Rebel Loss at Drainesville.

evidently the only one.

WASHINGTON, December 26 .- The panic among the rebels after the Drainesville fight is described as having been terrible. Nearly all of their dead were left unburied. The Drainesville people buried one hundred and sixty-five, each in separate graves This confirms the report made by a scouting party of Gen. McCall's division. Col. Berdan has had his cheek and eye badly hurt by the bursting of a musket. Gen. McClellan is at work again, though he is not well yet.

The cavalry officers are now undergoing evere examination, and many of them do not pass.

The joint committee of Congress to in- items of particular interest. Severrestigate the management of the war, don't al letters were found on the bodies succeed very well. Gen. McClellan de- of the rebel officers, showing the clines to see them at present about the

Ball's Bluff disaster. The Army and Navy claims on the Treasury are so heavy that civil claims are not being paid just now.

Arrival of the Steamer Niagara.

ST. JOHNS, Dec. 25.-The Royal Mail teamship Niagara, from Liverpool, on the

been received. The Royal Mail steamer Asia arrived at

Queenstown on the 15th inst. Prince spot. 7 mortally wounded and 13 other- Albert died at 11 o'clock on Saturday wise injured. Of these mortally wounded, night, of typhoid fever. Sir E. Bowster, who was in charge of the young Prince

Leopold, died on Friday, the 13th inst. The Federal forces on the south side of The Paris Patrie, speaking of the Trent Green river have been considerably aug- affair, says that it is asserted that France mented, but a general crossing of the Fed- and the other great powers have been conerals southward would not take place till sulted by England on this subject, and they Green river bridge, on which a large force have expressed the opinion that the con-

The fire was first opened by rebel battery, throwing shot shell and cannister. This was immediately responded to by Easton's battery with marked effect. The infantry on each side soon engaged in the conflict, and at times they were not more than sixty yards apart. After fighting about an hour, a shell from our side exploded the ammunition of one of the rebel's caissons, making fearful havoc-three of the rebels having their heads completely blown off, and others being horribly mutilated. At this time the enemy wavered, and showed a disposition to run, when Gen. Ord gave the command to charge, which was gallantly obeved, and at once the rebels precipitately fled. They were pursued for upward of a mile, when General

ville. Previous to this General Ord

had placed his forces in position to

repel an anticipated attack.

McCall arrived on the ground, ordered a recall to be sounded. Our troops then fell back to the position just vacated by the enemy.

Twenty-one of the wounded rebels received surgical treatment from Dr. Loman and his assistants, having been taken into a neighboring house for that purpose. They would have been brought to General McCall's camp had the ambulances arrived in proper time. All of our men, killed and wounded, were, however, brought away. A large number of trophies were secured by our troops, such as swords, pistols and amns.

In the pockets of the dead rebels were found Richmond papers of the 19th inst., but they contained no

feeling of intense hostility prevailing in the South. In one of them, dated Centreville, Dec. 19th, addressed to a friend, and but partly finished, it was said that it was impossible for

the Federals to remain much longer in their present position; that the ef- market Bridge. fect of the news from England, and the pressure of Congress would ne-

pede of the rebels, eight of them

forage, and very unexpectedly met with our troops who had proceeded to the same point on similar business. They also said there was a larger number of killed on the part of the rebels, than we supposed. Three of the prisoners, who had become be-Col. Worley's cavalry, killing him in- postmaster's way-bill of the 17th says that Navy, was in violation of the rights of a inquired the direction to Controville, the destruction canced by exploding shells

the purpose of occupying a point on Two hundred and fifty Secession the railroad between Charleston and State prisoners from Fort Warren, arrived Savannah, probably Coosawhatahie. on Sunday night at Fortress Monroe, to It is intimated that the cause of the be exchanged for an equal number of Union men in the hands of the rebels abandonment of the proposed expe-

dition under General Viele, was in I. A. J. BUCHANAN. WM C LINDSEY. consequence of a misunderstanding BUCHANAN & LINDSEY. between General Sherman and Com-ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Waynesburg, Pa. Office on the North side of Main street, two doors West of the "Republican" Office. Jan. 1, 1862. modore Dupont as to the proper plan Among the most interesting inci-1862. 1862 dents detailed by our correspondent

PITTSBURGH ALMANACS. is the return of one of the tradesman LEWIS DAY

of Beaufort, an apothecary, who has AS just received a large lot of Pittsburgh Al-manacs for 1861, price 5 cents. Country Store-keepers will be supplied by the gross or doz. at Pitts-burgh prices. Also, a general assortment of Schuol Roots. re-opened his store, and who insists that one-half of the people of Beauepers w... Jrgh prices, Also, _____ School Books, Blank Books, Toy Books, in f fort would return at once, could they

Job Boon. b. Letter and Cap Paper, Euvelopes, Pens, Ink, Poncils, Slates, &c., consta ^ ND M? -all in great variety,

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that the Government will deliver up Received daily. Give him a call at the old stand, Vulson's Building, Waynesburg, Pa. Nov. 27, 1861-4t. Messrs. Mason and Slidell, rather than involve us in a war with England. The correspondent of the

SHERIFF'S SALE.

B' virtue of a writ of Furi Facius, opened out of the Court of Common Pleas of Greene county, and to me directed, I will self on the premises, on **Thursday, January 16th**, 1861, the follow-ing described real estate, to-wit: A Tract of Land, sit-uate in Richhill township, asjoining lands of Samuel Vanata, Charles Bond, the State Road. & c., contain-ing Fifty-Three Acres, about Twenty-Five of which are cleared, and on which are created TWO CANN ing Fifty-Three Acres, about Twenty-Five of which are cleared, and on which are erected TWO CABIN HOUSES, some FRUIT TREES, &cc. Taken in execution as the property of F. J. L. New-burn, at the suit of Samuel Vannatia, Eeq. Due De 1661 20 THOMAS LUCAS, Sheriff.

LAST NOTICE.

THE subscriber has left all his Books and accounts in the hands of R. W. JONES, at the Messenger office, for settlement and collection, where they will remain until the First of February next, (1862.) All FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 25, via Bal-timore, Dec. 26.—There was no good foundation for the report that a skir-mish took place yesterday at New-balan unit the First of February next, (1802.) All rentan unit the First of February next, (1802.) All of an officer for immediate collection. This is short notice, but the accounts are of long standing, and UST BE CLOSED. Call early, if you want to save costs. W.T.H. PAULEY. Dec. 25, 1861.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION,

PHILADELPHIA-for the Relief of the Sick and Distressed, afflicted with Virulent and Chronie Discusses, and cspecially Discusses of the Sezual Or-

NEW BOOT AND SHOE SHOP! CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST:

the Drainesville battle field the next morn-ing was frightful. A number of the wound-ed had died during the night, and for one is the new Hotel, in Waynesburg, and is presented to make to order BOOTS AND SHOES of every de-make to order BOOTS AND SHOES of every demile square bodies were found in fence scription at short notice, and at the lowest possib prices. Waynesburg, Oct. 23, 1861-5m.

Outs! Gats!! Gats!!!

2,000 BUSHELS OF OATS wanted. All these knowing themselves indebted to the firm wildered in the retreat, came up to one of our regiments, not knowing that they were federal troops, and inquired the direction to Centreville, hat instead of being taken prisoners was federal.

Philadelphia Inquirer asserts that he has positive knowledge of a communication that passed between two eminent personages, one a resident in Washington and the other in New York, wherein the view was maintained that, as a nation, we could afford to act magnanimously towards England, and comply with a request

of action.

for Mason and Slidell, if couched in a Dec. 25, 1861-31. respectful and concilatory tone.

14th, via Queenstown on Sunday, passed advance, and, that in such an event, ance. a victory on the part of the confederates, in their present position, would be certain. During the stam-

Washington to-day. They state passage for Baltimore. that they left Centreville very early on Friday morning in order to obtain

Latest from Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 25, via Bal-

follow their own inclinations.

The Rebel Ministers.

Eastern papers, state that the im-

pression is rapidly gaining ground

Reports from Washington to the

mish took place yesterday at New-

The steamer S. R. Spaulding arrived from Hatteras Inlet this morncessarily compel Gen. McClellan to ing, but brings no news of import-

> The Hon. A. B. Ely came down from Norfolk late this afternoon by

a flag of truce, having been released in exchange for Mr. Faulkner. After were taken prisoners, and brought to a brief visit to headquarters, he took

THE BATTLE FIELD .- The appearance of

corners and in fields and thickets. One man had tried to climb a fence, and fell