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Affairs in Kentucky are growing interesting. We have now an army of about 110,000 men in Gen. BUELL's department, while the enemy have not more than 70,000. The armies are approaching each other at different points, while secessionism is growing daily more rampant. Unless our armies succeed in pushing forward rapidly, Kentucky will become by Spring the desert which Missouri now presents.

The latest account from the rebel General Buckner, have been brought by Judge Hollingsworth, who resides in Todd county, and has made his way through the rebel lines. He says that Buckner has between twenty and twenty-five thousand troops at Bowling Green. At Hopkinsville there are three thousand more, and a small force at Clarksville. These compose the entire force opposing the advance of our grand army. He states that a portion of the rebel troops are Indians, for he saw them himself. He says that Buckner will make a stand at Bowling Green. He thinks that not only the temper of the troops, but the exigencies of the situation will compel Buckner to meet our advancing column there. He dare not retreat without a battle, because he has nothing to fall back upon. If Bowling Green is lost, all is lost, and there is nothing that can resist our march on Nashville. The situation Buckner now has, is well fortified. If he can successfully resist our superior numbers anywhere, he can do it there. To fall back from his fortifications, would be to confess himself beaten without a battle.

Nashville is being fortified rapidly, but if our army force Bowling Green soon, Nashville will fall an easy prey.

From the eastern part of this State, we have exciting news of a new rising of the Secessionists. While General Nelson was in that quarter, he kept the rebellious sentiment in check, but since the withdrawal of his troops to the Grand Army, on the advance to Nashville, the rebels have again shown their teeth. The Mt. Sterling *Whig*, of December 13th, says that there is a general rising, and that the rebels were advancing from two directions—one body coming by way of Letcher, 1,000 strong, and another body nearly equally strong, coming from Prestonburg, and lately from Pound Gap, Virginia. The Union men in Wolf and Morgan had given the alarm to each other, and nearly all fled, leaving everything behind.

A postscript adds the following:

"Since the above was written, some twenty other flying refugees have come in, all telling the same tale—only that the number of the enemy is much larger than at first supposed. Menifee took possession of West Liberty on Tuesday with 400 men. In Owingsville a self-appointed committee warned the leading Union citizens they had better leave, if they wanted to save themselves, as the rebel bands would have possession of that town within the next few days. They accordingly left in every direction."

Montgomery county was in a state of alarm, and a proclamation has been issued calling the people to arms. The following is an extract:

"Our homes and firesides, and all that we hold dear as freemen, are again threatened with invasion. The enemy is within thirty miles; and even nearer, perhaps by this time, of our doors. Let every man who loves his country, and shuddered at the bare mention of Union homes. It is worse than madness to affect silent contempt for the danger threatening us.

Mt. Sterling, the county seat of Montgomery county, is in the heart of the State, and about thirty miles from Paris, which has railroad communication with Cincinnati. The following special dispatch to the Cincinnati *Gazette*, is dated

FRANKFORT, Dec. 15.—The latest news from Somerset is in a letter from a gentleman at Schoepff's headquarters, who writes: All the reports received at headquarters concur in saying that Zollicoffer has at least 9,000 men across the river, and reinforcements coming. Instead of manifesting a disposition to attack, he has selected a strong position on the bank of the creek, five miles southwest of Somerset, and commenced fortifying. This waiting to fortify in the face of an inferior opponent is inexplicable, unless he has determined to secure a permanent foothold there. It begins to be apparent during the last few days, that Zollicoffer, Crittenden and Humphrey Marshall are acting in concert on a plan of three simultaneous and formidable diversions in Eastern and Central Kentucky, with a view either to prevent Buell's concentration of troops and advance, or if he goes on, to secure the Blue Grass region.

The Secessionists in the Blue Grass Counties are evidently aware of the plan and preparing to co-operate.

An affray in Paris on Saturday resulted in securing important letters from Secession leaders there to Cerro Gordo Williams. Two noted Secessionists started for Williams' camp with these letters, when the officers, becoming suspicious pursued them to arrest them. Meantime the Secessionists came to a bridge guarded by two Union soldiers. The soldiers commanded them to halt. They replied by immediately firing on the soldiers, bringing one down. The remaining soldier shot one, then picked up the musket of his fallen comrade and shot the other. Some more Secessionists coming up were arrested by the officers, who had now arrived.

The names of the Secessionists shot are Pibler and Abe Spears. Great excitement is spreading with indications of a general uprising of the Secessionists. General Buell was telegraphed, and arrangements made to send up an Ohio regiment.

The affair at Owingsville, proves to have been another Secession uprising, in the expectation of the speedy arrival of Williams and Marshall. They still held the town at West Liberty, but in one county east of Mount Sterling, a Union spy counted six hundred cavalry three days ago. All accounts confirm Marshall's advance, through Sounding Gap, in force.

Gen. Buell is making preparations to resist this threatening invasion. There is an unauthenticated rumor here that one brigade on the Nashville line attempted to cross Green river yesterday, and had an engagement. The Secessionists here believe the report, and say they knew there would be a fight whenever our troops attempted to cross Green river.

A soldier of Nelson's brigade was shot near Lebanon, by Jackson, the brother of the murderer of Ellsworth. The soldier went to the house to make some purchase, when Jackson asked him if he was a Lincoln soldier, and instantly fired on him. He has been arrested and sent to Louisville.

In the meantime, secession is showing its ugly head in the Legislature at Frankfort. In the House, Saturday, representative Turner called the Unionists' attention to some newspaper statement that Kentucky was about to abolish slavery, and offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That this General Assembly is astounded at the reports in circulation in the newspapers, that the Kentucky Legislature contemplates abolishing slavery. Such a thought has not entered the mind of a single member of this Legislature. Kentucky is attached to the institution of slavery, and firmly determined to stand by and defend it.

He demanded an immediate vote, but finally consented to postpone the matter till Monday, on condition that the journal should show it had only been postponed because of the slim House, and that on Monday, with a full House, it might go through with a unanimous vote. The Seccessionists immediately offered a resolution that Kentucky will resist under any circumstances arming slaves.

If Kentucky seeks utter ruin and complete desolation, she will keep on as she is going. She is wontingly making herself the theatre of the war, when she might transfer it further South, and enjoy the enormous profit of feeding the army. As it is, she is tearing to pieces her own vitals.

THE AFFAIR OF THE TRENT.

Further Extracts from British Papers.

ENGLAND SEEMS BENT ON WAR.

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We give such additional reports from British papers as have reached us, in regard to our serious complications with Great Britain:

The *Times*, of the 30th ult., makes the important announcement that the Cabinet has come to the conclusion *that the act of the Captain of the San Jacinto in seizing passengers on a British vessel, and carrying them forcibly away, is a clear violation of the law of nations, and we for which reparation must be at once demanded.* In all probability the first steamer will carry out instructions to Lord Lyons to demand reparation for the ill-advised act of seizing Mason and Slidell while under the protection of the British flag. Should this just demand not be complied with, we cannot doubt that Lord Lyons will, under the instructions of his Government, *withdraw with the British delegation from Washington.* The *Times* expresses the belief that the Cabinet has taken a view of the matter which will be satisfactory alike to the patriotism and reason of the country. The *Times* says the principle on which the Government rests its demand is that a British ship must, until her violation of neutral rights is proved, be regarded as British ground as much as if she were an actual piece of British soil, and the right of protection to all persons on board is as valid as on British territory. Now no such violation has been proved or sought to be proved against the Trent, consequently, the seizure of four persons, dragged from her decks, was entirely illegal. Referring to the report that the seizure was the act of the American commander, not expressly directed by the Government, the *Times* says it means that the Nationals had deliberately determined to take the Southern Commissioners, and it is understood that Gen. Scott has declared, since his arrival at Paris, that the seizure had been the subject of Cabinet discussion at Washington long before he left.

The American authorities might have warned the English steamer at Havana, that if they took on board the Southern Envoys they would subject the vessel to seizure and forfeiture in a prize court. They made no remonstrance against taking them on board, as they were bound to do, *but neither planned the outrage*, for which we now ask reparation. Messrs. Slidell and Mason were at the most civil servants to a hostile Power, and were traveling from one neutral port to another, in a neutral vessel. If the Government at Washington declares them rebels, then the right of asylum has been violated. The *Times* concludes by adjuring the Government and Northern people to do justice in the matter. The *Post* confirms these statements of the *Times*, and adds: "The demand of Lord Lyons will be plain and brief, and if not complied with, *the diplomatic relations will be at once suspended.*"

According to the *Times*, on Friday, the Cabinet directed Lord Russell to prepare his dispatch for Lord Lyons on Saturday. The Ministers met again to revise and finally settle the terms, and it was sent off the same evening. A dispatch from Liverpool dated Dec. 2, states that the later advices from America by the Persia had caused the Government to detain the Europa, in which the dispatch might be modified. The *Times* understands that this communication, though couched in the firmest language, presumes that the Federal Government will not refuse to make honorable reparation for an illegal act. The *Times* confesses it is with small hope of such disavowal. At the date of the last dispatches the act of the Captain of the San Jacinto had been accepted by the Northern public. The New York journals were urging his promotion; that a naval officer had the spirit to board a British vessel and carry off rebels is enough to insure a storm of popularity. By the time Earl Russell's dispatches arrive the multitude may have already declared to the Government the treatment which Capt. Wilkes is to receive. *It bec