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6-7: MEWGET

6-7: MEWGET W. BODENHAMER, M. D.,

YON ARNSTHAL, IMPORTER AND

Washington, Dag. 21, 1861.
The Drainesville battle has been the exciting subject of conversation to-day. Our troops stood up to the fire with unfinebing pluck. They have shown that they are made of good stuff. The present victory, the first achieved by our army across the Potomae, in view of the odds against us, is deemed conclusive that we are more than a match for the rebels, and the presage of further brilliant victories en our side whenever the enemy can be induced to fight.

kotry commenced—the battery, Brektails and Sixth and Niath regiments doung the work, the Tonth and Twellth regiments and cavalry being kept in the rear. There was a lively time for nearly an hour. Our infantry did not flinch from the fire. Our battery did splendid execution. The enemy were up to their old dodges. The Alabanan regiment, when advanced upon by the Ninth Pennsylvania regiment, showed an American flag, and cried out, "We are Bucktails: don't shoot." Believing they were the "Bucktails,"

time for nearly an bour. Our infantry did not flinch from the fire. Our battery did splendid execution. The enemy were up to their old dodges. The Alabama regiment, when advanced upon by the Ninth Pennsylvania regiment, showed an American flag, and cried out, "We are Bucktails: dor't shoot." Believing they were the "Bucktails: dor't shoot." Believing they were the Bucktails: dor't shoot. Believing they were the Bucktails: dor't shoot. Believing they were the "Bucktails: dor't shoot." Believing they were the bucktails. The LIND Jackson told his men not to fire, when the Alabamians gave them a volley, turned on their heels and ran.

A shell struck at the feet of an officer manning one of our guns, glanced off, fell into a field, and exploded. "You are getting too near," said the gunner, "Ill give you a lesson, and stave your danned old baggage" for you." He sighted his piece, and whiz went the ball, with deadly effect, exploding the magazine of the opposing gun, and killed.

A drummer attached to the Ninth regiment took two prisoners, having no other weapon but a club.

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Of the wounded rebels six were brought to General McCall's headquarters after the engagement, and thence removed to the division hospital. Two of these died to-day—F. G. Alexander, of the First Kentucky regiment, and J. N. Carothers, Sergeant in Company E. Sixth South Carolina regiment. Nearly all our own wounded-are now in this hospital, where every needed attention is being given to them by Dr. Shippen, the able and experienced surgeon in charge.

Our captured prisoners, eight in number, are in the guard house, in the custody of Major Lyman, Provost Marshal of the di-Major Lyman, Provost Marshal of the division. They are all drossed in light and thin cotton uniforms. One of the prisoners is a nephew of Colonel Black, of General Porter's division in a nephew of Colonel Black, of General Porter's division. They say that General Johnston came after them with ten thousand men three miles, this side of Centreville, to advance to their aid if necessary. It is believed that the robol General got wind of the turning out of General Hancock's division, and thereupon beat a retreat.

and thereupon beat a retrent.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

WASHINGTON, DOG. 22, 1861.—The seven soldiers attached to the "Bucktail" Rifles, and Sixth and Ninth Penasylvania regiments, who fell in the battle at Draineaville, were placed to-day in a rew on separate bives near Gen. McCall's headquarters. Evarly every soldier of the division called to look at them. It was a solemn spectacle. Hardy men shed tears whils looking on the inaminate forms of their into communes in arms, but their grief was allowinted by the thought that they had met the death a true soldier loves best—death on the battle field. Three of the dead were buried to-day, all belonging to the "Bucktail" Rides—Corporal Sammel (talbraith, Company B; George Raup, of the same company, and George Cook, Company E. The remaining bodies are to be taken to their state homes. No such impressive scene has occurred the HAVANA CIGARS, and all kinds of SMOKING HAVANA CIGARS, and all kinds of SMOKING AND CHEWRIG TOBACCO, SRUFF, PANCY MEERSCHAUM PIPPS, TUBER, &c., &c., in pressure seems has occurred the war rate variety, Undergramment of the protocology of the burial ground is in a quiet, out of the way place, shaded by pines and fringed by a brook. Of those severely wounded the best care is taken. These are in the division hospital, where they recolve every attention at the hands of Drs. Shippen, Green and other surgoons attached to the different brigades. Several will have to undergo am-

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22, 1861.

OF GEN. SCOTT-THE PROBABLE

THE CHARGES AGAINST GEN. BENHAM.

Much interest is excited by the circulation of a pamphlet explanatory of Secretary Chase's system of finance, the arrangement and details being to show that by its adoption not only would the strength of the Union be increased, but the country rendered entirely independent of foreign capital.

independent of foreign capital.

TWO REBELS CAPTUREN BY A COLORRO MAN.

A colored servant of Col. Jackson, who commanded one of the regiments at Drainesville, while in charge of the Colonel's horse, scented on the outskirts of the field, captured two rebels and brought them into camp. His carbine, though loaded, had no cap on it, and the rebels' guns being discharged, they surrendered on seeing the negro's piece leveled at them.

A RUPTURE CONSIDERED INEVITABLE.

A gentleman occupying a high position in Paris, writing to a friend in this city, says that the impression was very general in the best informed circles in France and England, that a rupture between England and the United States is inevitable.

The Trent Difficulty. The situation of the affair in Washington, up to last Saturday evening, is stated as follows, in a special dispatch to the New York Tribuse:

Lord Lyons yesterday made his first official communication to the Secretary of State, who at once set about the preparation of a reply.

The contents of the dispatches are known

A Washington dispatch to the World says:

It is the current belief here that Lord Lyans has been instructed to demand of our government an apology for the conduct of Captain Wilken, and the restoration of Mesira. Mason and Sliddl to the deck of a British was vessel, basing such demands on the fact that the gallant captain should, by the law of inations, have taken the Trent as a price, and have the question settled by an admiralty court. It is said that these documents will be conched in respectful and moderate terms, so as not to wound our feelings of national pride.

The foreign news which reached us to day by the steamers America and Arago, occasions and Brigaland are felt, to indicate a design for war rather than for peace. The returns of Great Rightsin.

putations, but all endure their sufferings with heroic courage. J. N. Carothers, Sergeant Sixth South Carolina regiment, one of the wounded robels, mentioned in my report year tearday as having died after his admission to the division, came from Chester Court House, South Carolina. He had in his possession fits easied of Miryseven dollars in South Carolina and Georgia bank bills, and a package, which he gave to Dr. Shippen before his leath, with the request to send the same to his mother when the warended, and the statement that he died happy, in the consciousness faving fallen while in the dischappy of the died, is supposed, from memorandums found in his possession, to have lived in Harrodburg, Ky. He had shout his needs in a gold locket the likeness of a verse of poetry in manerph, signed "Henrich Boltzman," ATES.

AATES.

ATES.

THE LATEST.

THE LA rietta Robinson," which is probably the name of the young lady.

THE LATEST.

POINT OF ROCKS, MD., Dec. 22—8 P. M.

All right of the Upper Potomac. Jackson retired to Leesburg with his entire force, having failed in everything, even to procure his sailt. The rebel battory opposite Col. Geary's camp also retired to Leesburg.

Impatience and discontent are rampant amour the rebels.

They have twenty three hundred guns in Virginia.

They have twenty three hundred guns in Virginia. was as brilliant in itself as any encounter yet

and grow of swigning and the relation and the relation and the present of the relation and the relati

have a grand battle. Whatever its result may be it can only be a check if adverse to the Federal troops. To the robels an adverse tormination will make the battle a decisive one. It is gratifying to feel that all that can be effected to ensure for the Union cause a great victory is being done. In the centre division of the main army there are not less than 50,000 men, and ten or twelve full and complete batteries, of the finest quality, manned and supported by regulars.

100,000 Rifles from Germany. Thurlow Weed writes from Paris to the Albany Evening Journal:

Albany Evening Journal:

"In one most essential element of war we shall soon be relieved. The fact that the South intended war long before we supposed it possible, and not only rifled Northern arsonals, but procured large supplies from Enrope, left us to open the campaign at great disadvantage. This disadvantage has both delayed action and exposed our troops to murderous fire before their inferior arms became effective. But this inequality will soon cease.

Mr. George L. Schuyler, the government agent, has completed his mission. He has obtained from the government arsenals in Austrial and Saxony over one hundred thousand rifes equal to any in the world. These arms are now on their way to America.

"Mr. Schuyler, though for a long time emarassed and thwarted, and all the while encountering rivalries and complications, finally overcame them all, and goes home rewarded for his efficiency and fidelity, by complete success.

"The knowledge that our government."

for his efficiency and fidelity, by complete success.

"The knowledge that our government needed arms has sharpened the rupidity and wits of all who deal in them. The armorers of Burope are at work new, night and day, in patching up old muskets, and in counterfeiting new ones, in the hope of palming them upon our government. Europe abounds with inferior, discarded muskets, while new and reliable arms, in-hand, are only obtained from government arsenals, and that, of course, with great difficulty."

The contents of the dispatches are known to no one, except these two, the President and probably General McClellan. But the general opinion among outsiders near the official barrier, that guards the inner circle of diplomacy is that they do not present an ultimatum, but leave room for negotistion, as we have here tofore intimated. As regards the statement of the Cabinet is determined to yield to England, even to the point of aurrendoring Mason and Slidell, rather than fight her, which the Herald of Saturday makes broadly and in double-lead, and the Times instituates, it is utterly and mischievously falso.

The tituli is that, as we have excellent authority for saying, there is no principle laid down or intimated in any standard work on International Law, by which a nation can be required to give up its own property or citizens, no matter how the last possession was a caquired, to another nation. If a man jump over his neighbor's fence to recover his hat, ho may apologize and make reparation for injury done to fence or grounds, but can hardly be expected to return the hat. Great lightian not having yet recognized the Jeff. Davis government, cannot consider its emissaries as other, than our sitiscens.

Plain as this point is, it has not been taken, so far as noticed, in the numerous newspaper discussions of the subject. It has, however, been brought to the stetention of the Secretary of State.

A Richmond correspondent of The Nachrille Union and American learns from an authentic viction, and American learns from an authentic viction and American learns from an authentic viction, and American learns from an authentic viction and American learns from an authentic viction, and American learns whi

EDWARD C. DALE, Vice President
WM. A. SIERL, Secretary protein
J. GARDNER COFFIN, Agent,
myo Office Northeast cor. Wood & Third sta

was as brilliant in itself as any oncounter yet chronicled in this war, it seems we are in danger of assigning a kind of importance that cannot belong to it. The Louisville correct this spondent of the Chicago Tribune corrects this mistake as follows, and makes some valuable mistake as follows, and makes some valuable mistake as follows, and makes some valuable and the control of the Chicago Tribune corrects this seems of the Chicago Tribune corrects this mistake as follows, and makes some valuable and the Chicago Tribune corrects this seems we are in my control of the Chicago Tribune corrects this seems we are in my control of the Chicago Tribune corrects this seems we are in my control of the Chicago Tribune corrects this seems we are in my control of the Chicago Tribune corrects this seems we are in my control of the Chicago Tribune corrects this seems we are in my control of the Chicago Tribune corrects this seems we are in my control of the Chicago Tribune corrects this seems we are in my control of the Chicago Tribune corrects this seems we are in my control of the Chicago Tribune corrects this seems we are in my control of the Chicago Tribune corrects this seems we are in my control of the Chicago Tribune corrects this seems we are in my control of the Chicago Tribune corrects this seems we are in my control of the Chicago Tribune corrects this seems we are in my control of the Chicago Tribune corrects this seems we are in my control of the Chicago Tribune corrects this seems we are in my control of the Chicago Tribune corrects this seems we are in my control of the Chicago Tribune corrects this seems we are in my control of the Chicago Tribune corrects this seems we are in my control of the Chicago Tribune corrects this seems we are in the correct that the correct that the correct that the correct that the correct this seems we are in the correct that t

M. GORDON, Secretary.

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