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Nashville correspondent, who seems to gard to the rebel forces in that region. From a long letter dated January 2, we condense the important informs tion below. How these letters get through the enemy's lines we are not informed The writer states that most exaggerated accounts have been published in the New York Herald, of the number of the seces sion forces in the South, estimating the number in East Tennessee and Kentucky at one hundred and seventeen thousand This is a monstrous exaggeration. In September, he says, they had not a man over forty-five thousand in Tennessee and Kentucky, and now they do not number over seventy-five thousand, all told and of this num ber hardly two-thirds are worth anything The writer enters into extensive details to prove his assertion, and presents the following table to show the force existing the 9th of November last, to wit:

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Under Hardee, including Buckner's original Brote.
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Texas Rangers.
Gen Alcorn's Alabama Brigade.
Associations and unattached troops.
Two Tennesses Regiments. Under Gen. Polk—Original force... First reinforcement of Miscellan

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Garrisons of Forts Donelson and Henry. Brigade of three regiments, under Gen. Carroll, in Eastern Tennesses. Grand total

Gon. Hardes is in command at Bowling Green, Buckner serving under him. The whole force is under the command of Gen S.A. JOHRSTON, who has been making the most strenuous exertions to increase the number and efficiency of his forces. Since the 9th of November, Zollicoffer

command, with the exception of about 2,000 men, whom he left behind to guard the Cumberland, was transferred to a position on the Cumberland river in Southern Kentucky, so as to form the right of Hardee's army. He was lately strengthened from Bowling Green by a brigade of two infantry and one cavalry regiment, so that he now has probably 8,000 men south of the Cumberland river.

Gen. Carroll's brigade was ordered, and is now in Eastern Tennessee. The threatening aspect of things in that section of the State furthermore caused the rebel government to send one regiment from West ern Virginia, two Alabama regiments, one from Pensacola, and one from the State, and one from Mississippi.

There still being a great want of soldiers to resist the "Northern Invader," Governor HARRIS, of Tennessee, resorted to the expediency of drafting. He called for a draft of thirty thousand militis, but the measure was so unpopular that he met with but poor will in a cause many of them secretly oppose. The frantic appeals of the Southern papers resulted in inducing a large number shall see. of Home Guard companies from Momphis, Natchez, Vicksburg, New Orleans and other points in Louisians to come up the Mississippi, and assist in the defence of Columbus, which the rebels consider the most threatened position. Most of these thirty to ninety days. They are no better than militia, and cannot possibly prove valuable aid. As far as can be ascertained from newspapers—notices of arrivals and bering probably 1,800 men, have thus been

of Alabama, and likely to be added to the

In the preceding statement of the strength of the several component parts of Gen. Johnston's army, I have made the most lib-Johnston's army, I have made the most liberal sillowance as to the number of men belonging to the several regiments, battalions, companies, &c. The regiments average in most cases not over 700, and the companies who have been entrusted with the management of youblic safairs—we would say at not over 700 men. I have likewise made no deductions for loss in killed, wounded, and prisoners, in the field, and above all, by sickness. As to losses in battle, the bloody sickness. As to losses in battle, the bloody sickness. As to losses in battle, the bloody and the Green Riveradded saveral hundred to this number. The ravages of sickness have been much more fearful. Gen. Polk sarmy has been tolerably healthy, but Harder's forces have been much more than declimated by the small-pox, lock measles, typhoid and other fevers. The number of sick from his army in the hospitals of this city, has averaged 1,500 for some weeks. Bowling Green, Bussellville, Clarksville, and other Southern Kentucky and Northern Tennessee towns, are proportionately filled with his diseased. On the whole, I am satisfied that Johnston has not over 60,000 men at his disposal, of which Polk has about infered the propersion of the size of the Johnston's army, I have made the most liberal allowance as to the number of men belonging to the several regiments, battalions, companies, &c. The regiments average in most cases, not over 700, and the companies not over 70 men. I have likewise made no deductions for loss in killed, wounded, and prisoners, in the field, and above all, by sickness. As to losses in battle, the bloody affair at Belmont cost the rebels at least 700 men, and the skirmishes at Wild Cat and on the Green Riveradded several hundred to this number. The rayages of sickand on the Green River added several hundred to this number. The ravages of sick heat have been much more fearful. Gen. It Polit's army has been folerably healthy, but Hardre's forces have been much more than idecimated by the small-pox, black measles, typhoid and other fevers. The number of sick from his army in the hospitals of this city, has averaged 1,600 for some weeks. Bowling Green, Russellville, Clarksville, and other Southern Kentucky and Northern Tennessee towns, are proportionately filled

of the rebel troops, including whole regiments and companies of recent lavies, are which brought on the fatal Ball Bluff catotally improvided with belts, cartridge lamity.

The British House of Commons has not

s greatly deficient. No organized system of transportation exists. If the army is driven off the Railroads, this want alone will ruin them. The medical department is also in a miserable condition. Their principal fortifications are at Co-

lumbus and Bowling Green. The Columbus fortifications are strong, but by, no means impregnable. The writer we quote tions at Bowling Green. He says: of which six only were heavy siege guns, the remainder being twenty-four, eighteen, twelve, and six pounders. Several shipments of heavy guns passed through this city lately from the South in a northward direction. Whether they went to Clarksville, or partly whether they went to Clarksville, or partly to that point and partly to Bowling Green, I am unable to state. It is certain, however, that by bragging about the impregnability of Bowling Green, the rebel editors and correspondents only convict themselves of ignorance or misrepresentation. The field works at that point can only be successfully defonded by a large army, and are merely intended for the temporary support of the defensive operations of such. They are not built for, and could not with

They are not built for, and could not with-stand, a siege. No one can know this bet-ter than Gen. Johnston." There is no necessity, however, the writer says, for a direct attack upon the rebel fortifications. The rebel army at Bowling Green can easily be separated from that at Columbus, by the precipitation of a column between those positions, either their strategie positions would be of no value, and they same authority the action prescribed to Gen of supplies.

It would seem from these statements, which bear on their face every evidence of reliability, that the well appointed armies we have in Kentucky under General Buell, and at Paducah and Cairo should be able to sweep the rebel armies from Kentucky and Tennessee. We have no accurate statistics of the Federal forces which can be rendered available for the subjugation of the rebellion in Tennessee, but it has been stated that Buell had a force of one hundred and ten thousand men; and it is estimated that some seventy-five thousand men

next six weeks. Will they do it? We tary murder of near one thousand men at departures; some twinty companies, num-civil and military power will be the conse-

The writer then sums up his statement as an able article on the subject by that paper:

If it was the duty of Congress simply to vote the appropriations asked and impose the taxes recommended, without looking into the modes in which the public money

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produces pretty good overse cloth. Many substit to heavy taxation; but not foretain NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

spect, Southern manufacturers are evidently only never abandoned its right to make such altogether unable to supply the public investigations, but has repeatedly exercised that right in the most trying emergencies. We need only allude to the inquiry made into the conduct of the Crimean war in this deficiency will prove a great drawback beneficial results of that investigation. this deficiency will prove a great drawback in battle.

In drill and discipline, the rebel troops under Johnston are very deficient. Hardee's troops in the eyes of a European tactician would be pronounced an armed mob. In transportation facilities, the rebel army is greatly deficient. No openized evidence to the existence of a free government.

The Burnside Expedition. The Washington correspondent of the Boston Traveller makes the important, statement that the divisions of Gens. Franklin, Fits John Porter and Smith are to be withdrawn from Washington and sent to Annapolis co-operate in Gen. Burnside's expedition. It was rumored in Boston, on Tues detention of the Constitution was in accordfrom does not think much of the fortifica- ance with orders from Washington, and that the part of Gen. Butler's brigade, now on "I know positively that on the 12th day of December there were not over forty guns in position in all the works about Bowling Green, same expeditionary corps, instead of proceed-

ing at once to Ship Island. Gen. Burnside's expedition contains fourteen regiments of Infantry, a Naval Brigade, Artillery and Cavalry. Gen. Porter's division contains eleven regiments, among which is the Pennsylvania Sixty-Second, Colonel Black. Gen. Franklin's division contains fourtoen regiments; and Gen. Smith's eight regiments making altogether over fifty thousand men. With such a force we nay look for some grand results, if the General in command shall prove equal to the occasion. Contraband Prisoners of War.

The St. Louis Democrat states that there are now confined in the Medical College in that city sixteen negro prisoners taken with arms in the hands, which they were induced by their rebel masters to bear against the United States. The Democrat very properly calls on Gen. Halleck to take some action in regard to these men-whom we may even hold to be such, no at length, by authority of Congress. By that would have to be abandoned for the want Halleck is very clear. In the words of the act of Congress, these "persons," "claimed to be held to labor or service," having been "required or permitted to work or be employed n "military service"-the "per whom such "persons"have owed "labor and service." shall forfelt their claims to such. any law of the State or of the United States o the contrary notwithstanding."

> THE HON. ROBERT MCKNIGHT has favored us with a copy of the Report of the House committee on Government Contracts.

Foreign Items by the Last Arrival. are being concentrated at Caire, and Vi-cinity. This makes one hundred and eigh-windsor, the Prince of Wales acting as The funeral of Prince Albert took place ty-five thousand men. Deduct thirty-five chief mourner, attended by all the male thousand for exaggerations, and we have adult members of the royal family, and by one hundred and fifty thousand men, well various foreign princes. Among them armed and equipped, and well found in were the Crown Prince of Prussia, and the every respect. With such a force to oppose to Gen. Johnston's sixty-eight thousand, the mourners was much greater and more success, and not much reliance can be all told, our Generals ought to clear out sincere than is usual at royal funerals. A placed in men forced to serve against their Columbus, take Nashville, and break the correspondent of the Independence Belge, back of rebellion in the South-West in the writing from Cannes, says:

The Rights and Duties of Congress.

Some presses of doubtful character, whose faith in military power overleaps patriotism and common sense, are unsparing in their denunciations of Congress, and especially are they rampant because the House is determined to investigate into the military power overleaps. Patriotics will be considered the young prince had gone out to sea to industry the counterpance of his prince of fishing. In returning to his villa he observed that to be well ventilated, and we trust a better appreciation of the relative rights of the death of the death of this governor, departures—some twinty companies, numbering probably 1,800 men, have thus been added to Gen. Polt's army.

A brigade of four regiments, to be commanded by General Walker, is in a forward state of, organisation in the northern part of Alabama, and likely to be added to the robel forces in Southern Kentucky before the country. But, because the discussions on the floor are not always of the discussions on the floor are not always of the viscation of the country. But, because the discussions on the floor are not always of the wiscat, that is not to say that there shall be no discussion at all. We are prepared for no much ascrifice. That "Vote and adjourn," which some Presses are vociferating, is not to say that there shall be no discussion at all. We are prepared for no much ascrifice. That "Vote and adjourn," which some Presses are vociferating, is not the programme which the country has drawn out for its Representatives. On the figures representing the strength of the robest pup to the 9th Dec., we have and convictions of the country. Of course, we can have no other assurance of the judicious conduct of the public councils than sent into East Tennesses, allowing 900 men and public the programme which the country. Of course, we can have no other assurance of the judicious conduct of the public councils than the good sense and patriotisms of the legis and policy of her. deceased husbatops as it can bring to bear on foolish or ignorant palaver.

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The municipality of Berlin had voted an address of condolence to Queen Victoria.
From Italy theonly item of interest is the
vague rumor of an attempt to assassinate General Goyon.

Affairs in Venice are worse than over.

A correspondent writes:

"It is impossible to draw a darker picture than the state of affairs here. Winter has set in, all commerce has ceased; those nominally rich only spend the money actually necessary for their immediate wants; no superfluous luxuries are lavishly bestowed; no strangers fill the h but everywhere are poverty and bankrupt-cy. Walk through the Merceira at the but everywhere are poverty and bankruptcy. Walk through the Merceira at the
hour when the monotonous footfall indicates the movement of people, look into eycity shop, and out of hundreds who pass,
not six will buy. Ask these shopmen in
how they thrive, and the bitter sneer
will only herald the words, (We are all vinined.)

Affairs in Russia are also very unprom-

ising:
The latest accounts received in Paris
from Si. Petersburg state that if the government does not relax its system of opernment does not relax its system of oppression a catastrophe may be expected. The general discontent had reached even the imperial Guard. Several copies of Horzen's Clocks had been discovered in the possession of officers at Cronstradt, who were immediately arrested. To add these complications, a financial crisis prevailed in the government Kiev. Several manufacturers had closed their works. The engagements of the bouses which have alleady stopped payment, amount to nearly a million pounds sterling. The engagements of one banker who failed at Bordyschev are estimated at two million roubles."

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