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&c. &c.

day before. The intelligence is highly interest-

Special Despatch to the Richmond Examiner. Confederate Victory in South Carolina. the coast commenced yesterday. Thirty-five hun- | rear wall of that edifice. dred of the enemy landed on the main, near Port N. W. Nelson, a tailor, who occupies the third and other impedements. I ran. They were driven into their boats. The him save his stock. howitzers on their boats opened fire on our troops. I

killing six and wounding twelve South Carolini- | tense, and the livid sparks were carried as far as lans. The enemy's loss is about the same. at the same place. General Gregg's brigade fell minent danger of total destruction. back a short distance to an eligible position. The nickets were skirmishing all day.

and cannot avoid a battle. DESPATCH TO THE PETERSBURG EXPRESS.

AUGUSTA, Jan. 2d.—A private despatch from Pocotaligo, received here yesterday, says that the Federals attempted to advance from Port Royal i Ferry, but were repulsed by the 14th South Carolina regiment. Colonel Jones states the Confeder-Yankee was taken prisoner. It is reported here | buildings on Seventh street, opposite the Theatre, | would be made by the Union men this morning, a that a large fleet of Federal vessels were off Tylice

Commenting on the above, the Examiner says: a joyful earnest of the future. Although no of- owned at the time of the catastrophe by Mrs. Elizficial accounts have been received, yet we think abeth Magill, and insured for \$25,000, distributed it true news. The Northern troops, after long as follows, viz: \$5,000 in the Albemarle office, besitancy, have made their first attempt at a \$5,000 in the Jefferson office. \$5.000 in the Lynchthe State, and have received their first rebuke. in the Richmond Fire Insurance Company. The Whenever and wherever they repeat the experi- owner estimates her loss at \$50,000, and, we dare it that it was a severe fight. ment, it may sarely be predicted that they will say, that figure would hardly more than cover it. arrive at a similar result. The Northern people We have heard, and believe, that all of the bama informs us that Montgomery was never and Government anticipate great effects from the | theatrical company are sufferers in wardrobes and | naval operations on the coast, because a part of properties, which losses must bear heavy on them the plan was a multiplied series of successful at this particular juncture. Kunkel, the famous kinds were in full bloom, making the very atmos-

would soon and easily have also the country com- of musical instruments and sheet music. Frank All along the route from Montgomery to Norfolk manded by the ports. To take possession of a Ehlers, machinist of the Theatre, lost several sets harbor and a strip of wave-washed sand was not of splendid tools; in fact, nobody officially conthe design of their armada. Yet it will be found nected with the place but what lost something. that these are all the prizes they will or can gain Professor Hewitt, manager of the Theatre, is also lately been sent to both Generals Huger, at Norwater is deep enough for their large ships to get or time can restore. end their barren glory. Whenever they attempt up again. to march a column into the land it will inevitethis come to grief.

Failure of the Stone Blockade. CHARLESION, Jan. 2.

the Virginia Legislature from the city of Norfolk. Are, however, probably exaggerated, if not entire- tities and of first-rate quality abounds there, Mr. Bishie is a bearer of important dispatches by sensetional from Mr. Yancey, and has started for Richmond.

in the official quarters, from General Bragg, and tary officer, save that indications point to an dated on the 2d inst, in which he stated that early Febral attack at Evensport; and probably and was very severe on the Bay last night. Fort Pickens opened on a Confederate steamer on a simultaneous attack on other points on the Po-1 I the lay previous, and that the Confederate but- | tomic terms replied and firing from both sides continued. full day. No ressels were engaged and no casual.

ties occurred on our side. General Anderson was in command, as General Brigg was absent, but the latter returned very | early on yesterd w morning The Federals did not rinew the attack visters

day, and our guis were silent Destruction of the Richmond Theatre and other Buildings by Fire-s-Great Louis of Property.

The performance given in the Richmond Theatre on Wednesday night was destined, as subsect (quent events have proved to be the list ever) (given in that "Temple of the Muses."

minating the whole city.

tell the passer what it once was. We have sel- | ginia.

tion of the "legitimate drama," it was a land | mond Examiner. mark of other days, whose summary abolishment. we witnessed with no pleasurable feeling. Much by Peter Grain, Sr., one of the first service artists volunteers and refugees from Maryland and the north side of the Cumberland river, and 2:000 on in America. It is doubtful whether, if the These District of Columbia, and convalescent invalids the south side, and is engaged in guarding the The Steamer Isabel Enters the were to-built next week any such painter as The project is one meritorious in itself and des approaches to the Cumberland Gap. General

> occupied by David A. Brown as a saddle shop for about 8 o'clock, A. M., until about the same bour | East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad is but a many verrs, was set on fire and consumed, togeth- every evening. We have been requested to say few miles, and the success of the Federal plans in er with the kitchen and out houses appertenant that any donation of books, etc., for the same, thereto. The upper part was occupied by Mrs. will be thankfully received. Applications made of communication between the Confederate army Jackson as a mentuamaking shop. Both occu- to Mr. C. C. Collan, Actuary of the Maryland in Virginia, and the great body of the Confederate pants lost heavily. The building was owned by Society, will meet with prompt attention. - Rick-Mrs. Rawlings, widow of the late James Rawlings | mond Examiner.

and, we believe, insured for \$4,500. The adjoining tenement, occupied by William H. Davidson, well known as the Marshall Hotel Two Great Armies Flytno from Each Other: ty miles from its junction with the Obio. Opthe first story and a portion of the second remain- Munfordsville. By the arrival of the steamer Louissing this ing, was rendered entirely worthless and untit for The Confederate forces have also fallen back to west fork of the Big Sandy, about fifty miles was owned by J. M. Lyneman, and insured in the | railroad as they fall back.

Royal ferry. They were met with the bayonet by house from the Theatre, lost \$500 by the burning two regiments of our troops. The Yankees fled of his kitchen and about \$250 in goods carried off than it was three months ago. precipitately, throwing away their arms as they by cherotiers d'industrie, who undertook to help The heat from the burning buildings was in- | winter quarters.

I the basin. A number of dwellings in the rear of To-day the enemy landed in much larger force. The Theatre, owing to the high wind, were in im-The houses on Grace street, between Seventh brings a few items of interest. and Eighth streets, occupied by Messrs. J. M. The enemy design an attack on the railroad | Lindsay and Thomas Lawson, were set on fire by

> I moved on a cot to Dr. Bolton's residence. Owing to the exertions of the firemen, all i houses, save those in immediate proximity to the Theatre; were kept from burning. Two brick

engine in tow. The fire was undoubtedly the work of design, The repulse of the enemy in South Carolina is and originated in the Theatre. The latter was to disappointment, as neither any civic or mili-

marches and subjugations throughout the Atlan- lessee, is put down as the loser of \$1,200-all of phere heavy with their delicious odour. The reshis private papers and property were burnt. Pro- idents of the town were very cheerful, and confi-They supposed that, having the ports, they fessor Lochman and the orchestra lost \$500 worth dent of success in their war for independence.

for an enormous expenditure. Wherever the a heavy sufferer in property, that neither money folk, and Magruder, at Yorktown, together with within range of the hasty and insufficient sea-coast | We have understood that the owner of the defences of the South, they can certainly batter | theatre has announced her intention of re-building | them down and land their troops. But then will it at an early day. It will cost \$40,000 to put it the Rappahannock River.

Wer Rumors. There were various reports during yesterday of incursions of the enemy in Western Virginia and of an advance movement of his forces in the di-The steamship Ella Warley, formerly the Isabel, rection of the Greenbrier Springs. The Western | them much concern. from Na sau, ran the blockade and arrived at | country has been left, by the transfer of our forces | gers, including Mr. Bisbie, formerly a delegate in to oppose him. The reports referred to above and Chattanooga Bulroad. Iron in large quan-

From the Potomer. A despatch was received on vesterd av afternoon, from Centreville, to a prominent Confederate mili-

> From Mobile. Richmonn, Jan. 2. A provate desputch from [Mointe, to day, says that Preavure Butter is at ! to occupy all the towns on the coast. They cap- cannot be much longer postponed. General Buell, I tured two cannon at Biloxi. There were no small the commander of the National troops in that Carms to be captured. They have builed from 5.- (State, is an accomplished, active, and skillful solone to 7,000 men, and will probably average to dier. Storce their way to Jackson, Miss.

since our last lot was published, in the Confederate Military Hospitals attached to the prisons on Main street, viz : December 15th-R A. Ellis.

to be on fire in sundry places, and hardly before December 18th, R. McMenarnin, Company K. 1st across the river to oppose the advance, and it is the astonished member of the fire brigade could California regiment; December 21st, I and Marton probable that before this the greater part of Buell's draw a long breath, the fluxes burst forth from the private Company F. Forty-ninth New York registermy is on the south side of Guern River, and building, casting a lurid glare over the sky, illu- ment; December 23d, J. L. Nichols, private Com- within a few miles of the enemy. Up to a very late hour Wednesday night, as Nath. Milstra, citizen of Prince William county, thousand, are strongly entrenched at Bowling we learn, there was no traces of fire in the build- Virginia; December 23d, James Semon, private Green, under the command of General A. S. ing, and as it burst out, when it did make its Company B, Twenty-fourth Ohio regiment; De- Johnston, the ablest officer in the Secession army, appearance, from every conceivable spot, and cember 25th, Lewis Gerrald, citizen of Boone | General Buell has an army of over sixty thousand ings, with the rapidity of thou, ht the inference | vate First Virginia Cavalry; December 26th, Cap- Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and the Northwest-

dom sten the "fire god" more energetic in the | Captain McQuaid, whose death is noted in the Buell's army is located at Morganitown, some performance of his duties. If anything was above list, was a first lieutenant in the regular thirty miles westward from the main body, and saved we did not learn the fact, and, therefore, army, in which he had served for ten or more this force is doubtless intended to execute a flank suppose that not only the building but all of its years as a non-commissioned officer. He was movement, and attack Bowling Green in the rear. adjuncts in the way of acenery, decorations. | badly wounded at the battle of Manassas, had bad | In Eastern and Southeastern Kentucky, battles wardrobe, manuscripts, old plays, costly furnis one of his legs amputated twice and been consider- are imminent. General Schoepff is at Somerset ture and pictures went also by the board ed the point of death some dezen or more times. with 7,000 men, advancing on the Confederate We confess to a feeling of regret at this unto. Up to within a few days of his death, however, Zollicoffer, who occupies both sides of the Cumward calamity, for, however much the building his recovery was regarded as assured. It appears berland River at Mill Springs, in the neighbormay have been, at times of late, perverted from by the sequel that his constitution was not equal bood of Williamsburg, about 30 miles from Somits original design as a place for the representation to the inroads that had been made on it. - Rick- erset. General Thomas has a strong force at

Maryland Society Reading Rooms. he could ever again be gotten to revive the lost serving all encouragement by those for whose Schoepfus design is to seize the Gap, and thus benefit the messare has been initiated. The large brack building next to the The tree reading room will bereafter be kept open from The distance from this point to the line of the

LATEST FROM KENTUCKY.

to all citizens of bibulous tendencies, was next | Nashville, Dec. 31—a Mobile, Jan. 2.—The posed to this force is the Confederate commander, fired by means of the rafters, which extended Rowling Green correspondent of the Nashville General Humphery Marshall, with a force reportthrough and through the two buildings. The Union and American says that after advancing to ed at nearly seven thousand men. Within a few Marshall Hotel, though not entirely destroyed, Horse Cave, the Federals have withdrawn to days he has advanced from Piketon to Preston-

occupancy. The kitchen and other buildings at | wards Bowling Green. They are now near Bell's | above Louisa. It is stated that Marshall expects and Charleston and other Southern dates of the tached to it were entirely consumed. The Hotel Tavern, and still moving South, destroying the reinforcements of ten thousand men, and threate

A number of wooden structures, owned by the railroad track torn up for several miles. forces at Louisa, a few days since, only numbered Green & Allen, and located on the alley in rear | The Yankees are removing the rails from the three or four thousand, but reinforcements have CHARLESTON, S. C., January 2.—Fighting on of the Theatre, were crushed by the falling of the track north of Cave City, and obstructing the been sent forward, and it is highly probable that different roads leading to Mumfordsville with tress Marshall will not find his advance northward a

> Gen. Tom Crittenden has fallen back to Calhoun, 1 where it is reported be is preparing to go into | would open the way for an advance of the nation

> FROM FORTRESS MONROE. The steamer Louisiana, Capt. Porter, arrived at her whatfabout half-past seven o'clock, and ful valley between the two principal forks of the

eparks falling on the roofs. The furniture was day, bringing up 240 Federal prisoners, who were moved out of both. The roof of Mr Lawson's captured at Bull Run, and exchanged a few days dwelling was nearly burned off, and that gentle- | since for a corresponding number of Contederates man, who was lying ill at the time, had to be re- taken at Hatteras Inlet. The prisoners looked as not be less than 190,000, and the Confederates claim well as could be expected under the circumstauces. There were several wounded among the number. It was expected that a grand demonstration command of experienced leaders. occupied as whiskey shops, were saved by the in pursuance of an appeal in the American, and a

tary demonstration was made.

A lady passenger direct from Montgomery Ala- Birch." more beautiful than at present. Flowers of all | the same confident feeling prevailed.

We learn also that large reinforcements have La number of rifled field cannon, and six heavy rifled Armstrong guns, to be put in position on | by our improved pattern, and warranted to fit. Everything was lively in Richmond and Nor-

[folk, and the people were in daily expectation of] learning of a battle either at Norfolk or York-) I town, the result of which did not seem to give .

A large Coundry for casting heavy ordnance | THE PATENT AUTONOMIC AND BAROME-Charleston at daylight this mortaing. She was from there, in a descaceless condition, and should had lately been established at Etowah Furnace, | chased and ineffectually shelled by the blockaders. the enemy be able to make any serious demon-she brings a valuable asserted cargo and passens stration before the spring there will be but little. Georgia, a small place on the line of the Atlanta

The flag of true brought over several fadics Jesterday bound North, all of whom came up on a The weather continued very cold at Old Point,

THE SITUATION IN KENTUCKY. To judge by the probabilities and indications, i I we should have news of a great battle in Ken-Ship Island: that the Federals are in nominal pos- | tucky, at farthest, within a few days. The hossession of Biloxi, and that the probably intend tile armies are so nearly face to face that fighting a

The main body of his division was, at last adbrides, at the point of Green River, his further The following Federal soldiers, &c., base died progress being delayed by the destruction of the i milroad bridge. The bridge however, is probably reconstructed, as on Tuesday last it was reported that the Confederates under Buckner were A private Company G. Fitteenth Massichusetts re- advancing in force for the purpose of again de-At 4 o'clock yesterday morning, just as the bell giment; December 17th, William G. Bishop, pri stroying it. Large numbers of our troops, in-

announced the hour, the Theatre was discovered vate Company C. Eleventh New York regiment: cluding all the Regulars, were promptly thrown

pany C. First California regiment; December 23d. The Confederates, reported to number over fifty burnt, from the combustible nature of the build- county, Virginia; December 25th, G. Vates, pris men, composed of some of the finest troops from is that the author of the mischiet knew his busi- tain Hugh McQuaid, Company H, Thirty-ninth ern States, and of loyal men from Kentucky. Betness and performed it with a master's hand. In regiment New York State Militia: December 22th, ter fighting material cannot be found in the two hour's time nothing but the fragments of two Jacob Koortz, citizen of Virginia, December 31st. world, and when they engage the enemy we may of the massive walls of the Theatre remained to Jackson Gerrald, citizen of Boone county Vir- look for an earnest and bloody contest, and, we trust, a decisive Union victory. A division of

Danville, 60 or 70 miles back from Somers t, which can be moved forward to co-operate with The Maryland Society are about attempting to General Schoepff. Zollicoffer's army is reported The command the natural route to East Tennessee .this region will cut off the most important avenue

Lorces in the Southwest. Another division of the Union army is at Louisa-a point on the Big Sandy river, at the confluence of its east and west forks, nearly thirburg, the county seat of Floyd county, on the mutual office for \$4,500. Davidson's loss is | The tunnel near Cave City was blown up on distant one hundred and thirty or one hundred the 27th by order of the military authorities and and forty miles from Prestonburg. The Federal triumphal and bloodless march. It is quite possi-An early engagement is now no more probable ble, indeed, that our forces at Lowist will be

strengthened, and advance against Prestonburg. A successful engagement in that neighborhood lal forces towards Abingdon, the county-seat of Washington county, situated in the extreme south west of Virginia, on the line of the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad. Abingdon is in a beauth Holston river, and is the most populous and im-A flag of truce came over from Norfolk yester- portant place in all that part of the "Old Dominion." It is distant from sixty to ninety milefrom Petersburg, and is a very important strategic

The aggregate Federal forces in Kentucky can to be quite as numerous, though not so well equipped. The material of the two armies is composed mainly of troops eager for battle, and under the

A PRAYER FOR THE NASHVILLE. - A London cortimely exertions of those having the steam fire considerable crowd was attracted to the wharf, respondent of the Manchester Guardina, says:drawn there by curiosity, but they were doomed of The Nashville, I hear, either has sailed, or is on the point of sailing from Southampton. May the gallant Pegram have a good deliverance from the Federal cruiser, said to be looking out for him We learn that a report was current at Newport outside the channel. That he carries away the News of a skirmish in the neighborhood of Great | same armament from Southampton that he Bethel, but up to the departure of the Louisiana brought in I should not like to let; or that the

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