From the New York Sournal of Commerce,

THE ALEXANDRIA ARREST. The fact of the arrest of a clergyman, at Alexthat the public should know that the arrest was disapproved of by Gen. Montgomery, in command at Alexandria, and that the Government discharged the tlergyman within a few bours. We have received the following statement from gentlemen whose names attest the probable truth of the circum-tances related. We give place to it, with the remark that no one can fail to condemn and barges and started by way of the canal for the proceeding as calculated to do infinitely more | Roanoke Island. harm than good, and we are glad to observe their community and the Christian world. The ordinand waded up to their armpits to the shore, and pary officers of the law would have the decency to on reaching it, immediately threw themselves inwait at the church door, if they were intending to line and opened fire on the foe. the arrest of a murderer. No plea of necessity, or of example, can justify the present act, which the good sense of the whole nation condemns.

dria, Virginia, on Sunday morning, February 9th, 1862, which has, perhaps, never had a parallel among civilized pations, certainly not in the history of this country. The officiating minister -Rev. K. J. Stewart-had just got through the Morning Prayer of the Episcopal Church as far as the Litany, the prayer for the President being | tree, and threw it into the water. omitted, but without anything in its place, and ruption occurred of the character which the law designates as "brawling" -that is, the intervention of noise and tumult by certain persons, who had come to the church with the intention of terrupting the service should it not proceed according to their wishes. These persons commence ed the disturbance as soon as they found the prayer for the President omitted. One of them. Captain Farnaworth, of the Eighth Illinois Cavalry, who sat near the chancel, dressed in uni form, with some five or six of his soldiers near him, undertook to officiate in prayer (if prayer it can be called) by reading the prayer for the President of the United States.

How far he went in it does not appear in the confusion, but soon quitting his position as the offerer of prayer, he advanced to the altar where Mr. Stewart was kneeling, still continuing the Litting, and ordered his arrest. Mr. Stewat was dragged from his knees by the soldiers. The ground of the arrest Captain Farnsworth distinctly arowed to be the omission of the prayer for the President of the United States. With this avowal, he said. "I arrest you by the authority of the United States, as a rebel and a traitor"-"and mon you to answer at the judgment meat of the letter is as follows: King of Kings and Lord of Lords for interfering, "Informal.] by force of arms, with His ambassador, while in the act of presenting the petitions of His people at His alter." The solemnity of this appeal appeal tion to your orders, touching the Leesburg affair, reptly caused the parties to fall back and pause, and as the orders in question came into our post and were exacuting the place when he arrived. but soon the soldiers were ordered to seize Mr. Stewart, which two of them did with great violence, forcing the prayer book from his bands, one of them drawing his revolver. Another revolver Baker was presented to an old and renerated citizen ; within the chancel, when the officer ordered the number of armed soldiers appeared in the church. Mr. Stewart, refusing to yield voluntarily, was dragged by force from the altar, and, through the aisle, out of the church. He was in the surplice, tice. which he wore through the streets, and at Colonel

Farnsworth's quarters, where he was taken. Capt. Farnsworth said that he went to church intending to arrest Mr. Stewart if he should offer I any prater for the Confederate States. Near him ! in the same new, sat Mr. Morton, the "detective" agent of the United States Government, who there gave orders to Capt. Farnsworth to make the arrest, which was executed as above described. Mr. Morton has declared that he was acting under authority from Washington. The scene in the church was such as may be imagined under such circumstances. Gentlemen were indignant and excited, and ladies giving utterance to their feel- hence do I mention these things, and can assure ings of grief and indignation, but, of course, no | you that in no instance have we tied a private, perious effort was made to prevent the arrest. Mr. Stewart was taken away, and the congregation

It is proper to state that these proceedings were without the knowledge of Gen. Montgomery, the Military Governor of the city, and were strongly condemned by him when they came to his knowledge. He telegraphed to Washington for instructions from the Government, which when received a were of such a nature as to lead to Mr. Stewart's ! release after a few hours' detention. The issues involved in the transaction, thus im-

perfectly aketched, are too grave to admit of comment. It will, however, be well to state that Mr. Stewart only insists upon the rights of all am- Offers a large and desirable Stock of bassadors to communicate with their King untrammelled by civil or militury interference, and that | in no case have any of the services of this church | assumed a political aspect; no prayer has been offered, and no sentiment advanced at any time that was calculated to offend even the most sensitive critic, but public worship is interrupted, soldiers invade the chancel, and with drawn revolvers, drag the minister of religion from its altar. because he will not do their bidding. The undersigned were present in church, and testify to the facts as above stated. It may be proper to state that by request of the Vestry, in the absence of their Rector, the Rev. George A. Smith and Rev. Mr. Stewart have been officiating in St. Paul's Church for several weeks past, and that Mr. Smith was in the Chancel at the time these occurrences took

place. Geo. A. Smith, John West, Cassius F. Lee, P. A. Clagett, Stoney G. Miller, James Green, Issue Winston, Thomas W. Swann, James Entwistle, Lewis Hooff. Charles R. Hooff, J. D. Corse. Stephen A. Green, S. F. Gregory, John F. Drer. Geo. T. Budwin,

A. H. Currie, John A. Dixon, W. H. Marbury, Townsend D. Fendall, Albert E. Bassford, Edward C. Fletcher, Geo. H. Smoot, J. J. Wheat, W. A. Harper. Nathaniel Boush. FIENDS IN HUMAN SHAPE -- The Winchester .

Virginum says it has been informed by a reliable ! gentleman that 85 houses in Hampshire were burned by the Yankees, and that the Yankie commander (now on the line of the railroad, in the Northern part of Hampshire,) threatens to burn every house within his reach, if his pickets are disturbe ed. To the crimes of stealing horses and other | property, arson, murder, &c., committed by the | TARMERS AND PLANTER'S BANK, Yankees in Hampshire, that of rape is to be added. Five respectable females were victims of the brutes. Will not a just God blast such infamous | House, on MONDAY the 31 March next, from 12 to 2 of the k tained in consequence of the difficulty of obtaining sales, \$1.15. wretches?

Second Narth Carolina Battalion at Rosmoke

In a convertation yesterday with Quartermaster . H. Shuford, of Col. Green's Second North andria, while in the act of conducting morning | Carolina Battalion, who made his escape from service, has been widely published. It is projet. Rosaoke Island, we gleaned the following account of the part borne by said battalion in the recent engagement with the enemy :

> The Battalion, consisting of about six hundred men, arrived in Portsmouth, from Wilmington, on Sunday night week, and proceeded to Norfolk. They remained here until Wednesday about noon, at which time they embarked on board schooners

Owing to detections on the way, over which frank testimony given to the disapproval of the they had no control, they did not arrive at the Isact by General Montgomery and the Government. | land until about ten o'clock on Saturday morn-We have no laws in America, for war times, pro- ing. When about four hundred yards from the millian. tecting persons in churches as in "manctuary" from | shore they proceeded to land by means of small arrest. But when the church is selected for an ar- boats. During the landing they were in [u] rest that might be made with equal effect after the reach of the enemy's gant, and had they turned close of the services, whatever be the character or | upon them, they would have done great havoc. the offence of any clergyman, and however great | The brave men, however, did not feel at all alarm. an enemy be may be to the law or the Constitu- ed by the position in which they were placed, but tion, his arrest under such circumstances as the e on the contrary, seemed willing to face even greatwould but tend to make him a martyr in the eyes er danger in order to assist their comrades in the tion of the Southern Confederacy they would est the batted to our oppressors.—Exeminer. of vast number of persons, while it would be a | defence of the Island. In their engerness to share gross offence to the religious sentiment of the the battle, many of them jumped into the water

In a couple of hours all the men had landed and sood found their way to the bottest of We fight. After firing several rounds, howevertrust that all persons and newspapers will acquit | which had a telling effect upon the enemy-they the Government of any responsibility for it, lest were ordered to desist, as the Island had been surforeign nations cite it as evidence of our barbare rendered. It is related that during the bring of the battalion, the enemy were seen to drop down | tre from India, except to British ports, has been | A scene occurred in St. Paul's Church, Alexan- like sheep; and at one time, so great was the probibited. slaughter, that the foe boisted a white flag as a ignal of distress, which was promptly noticed by their friends, and a regiment of Zonaves immedi-

of the battalion coolly broke his gun against the Although sorry to record the capture of Col. was proceeding with the Litany, when an inter- | Green and the brave men under him, it gives us great satisfaction to state that their commissary a period of three months. It is presumed that stores, valued at \$30,000, are saved through the will stop the proceedings of the Tuscarora and exertions of Quartermaster Shuford, to whose Nashville at Southampton. care ther were entrusted. All the tents, equip-

that the Island had been surrendered, every man

horses belonging to the Staff.

was very small. We should have stated that on the arrival of the | ment with another vessel. Battalion in the Sound. Col. Green left them and went to the Island and reported. He was inform- | ordered to quit Southampton. ed that the day's fighting had resulted in the killing of only one of our men, and the wounding of | ber of Commerce the American question claimed | two others, and that there was every prospect of a great attention. Strict neutrality as the policy of victory to our arms. Influenced by this informs. England was generally and strongly urged. A to the work. tion, he returned at once and ordered his men for- proposition that the Chamber should open a conward .- Norfolk Day Book.

tien Stone's Case. The letter received by Brigadier General Stone a short time after the battle of Ball's Bluff, from the Confederate camp (incorrectly stated from | ," responded Mr. Stewart, who by that time had Gen. Evans,) was from Col. Jordan, an Assistant | advanced to the chancel rails, to Capt. F., "some | Adjutant General of Beautegard's. The entire

CENTREVILLE, Nov. 20. the United States some assaults on you, in rela- and are making a bridge to cross. The enemy session (possession?-written in pencil) it has occurred to me that possibly you might have no copy of the same, especially the basty one to Col.

"Under that possibility, with consent of Gen. Beauregard, I have to enclose you copies, on from Aspinwall, with dates to the 5th instant, their journey with prolonged cheers. During soldier not to fire Very soon, a considerable which you may rely, and which may terve to re- has arrived, bringing \$600,000 in treasure from the presence of this regiment near us they have fute some of the allegations I have noticed in California. your press, made in the interest of Baker's friends. I do this simply in the interest of jus-

> "With this are three letters—for prisoners of war and State-which I hope may be forwarded | to Mr. Green, which is from his wife, and, as I am assured, purely on domestic matters. "Let me also say to you, informally, that Lieutenant Berry, taken a prisoner at Leesburg, and just excaped from Washington, declares that, for sect to the American service. a while, he was handcuffed and subsequently tied with a rope-and he names Lieutenant-Colonel Wister as an officer who knew of this treatment, and partially, at least, sanctioned it. He says, the steamer Melita. too, he was grossly insulted. We all know how much you have regarded the amenities of war, and

much less an officer. Respectfully, "THOMAS JORDAM. "A true copy: Wm. R. Hyslop, Lieut."

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BALTIGORE, Feb. 3, 1962 The Stockholders of this Bank are bereby notified that an election for NINE DIRECTORS will be held at the Banking | number of soldiers, who have been necessarily de-T. B. RUTTER, Cashier. | transportation tickets. The reason for this, as]

BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH. LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of Steamer Asia at New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-The steamer Asia arrived bere this mothing, bitingleg, via Queenstown dates | from Liverpool and London to the 2d inst.

Sumter in still at Gibraltar.

to place him on the throne of Mexico. PARIS, 2d .- The Independence Belge assetts that "the Southern Commissioners have informed the Buglish Government that in return for a recogni- ing is the Southern patriotism, and so heartfelt tablish most absolute free trade for fifty yearsabolish the external stare traffic, and emancipate

all the blacks born after the recognition." These offers, however, will not determine Lord Palmerston to abandon his policy of neutrality. Lonpon, 2d .- The proposition of Mr. Gregory. for the recognition of the South, will be discussed in soon after the opening of the British Parliament An interesting and exciting debate and the rejec-

tion of the proposals is expected. Bonnay, Jan. 13 .- The exportation of saltpe-

A letter from Earl Russell to the Admiralty, the American belligerents, is published. The Port of Name and other ports where vessels are driven atch sent to their succor. After being informed in by atress of weather, provisions may be supplied, but only such quantity, of course, as may be sufficient to take the vessel to the nearest port hope all the world can now see the wisdom and in their own country; no second supply is to be allowed to the same vessel in the same port within

It is rumored that under a pressure from Amerjunge, &c., &c., belonging to the Battalion, ex- ican shipmasters at Marseilles, the American Concepting one or two trunks belonging to private | sul at that port, had sent a request for the Tuecaparties, was also saved, together with several fine | tora to go to the Meditterranean for the protection of American versels against the Sumter, which following paragraphs: The loss of the Battalion in killed and wounded | continuep at Gibralter at the latest dates. There is no confirmation of her reported naval engage-

It is believed that the steamer Nashville has been

At the annual meeting of the Manchester Cham-Serence with the New York Chamber of Commerce in the interests of peace met with approval. Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS, Feb. L.- Cotton-The sales to-day amounted to 5,000 bales, the market closing steady and prices unchanged. Breadstuffs closed quiet. Provisions closed steady and prices un changed. Consols closed 92%@93.

Evacuation of Bowling Green. Louisville, Feb. 15 .- To Major General McClel-"(igneral:--liaving observed in the papers of march, reached the river at Bowling Green to-day burnt the bridge at one o'clock in the morning. D. C. Burll,

Brigadier General Command. Arrival of the Steamer Ariel-\$500,000 tm

Gold Received. Ganales and his army had been defeated and

dispersed. Arboleda and all the people of Cauca were asking for peace. Mosquera was on the way Enticing British Soldiers to Desert.

St. Cathanings. Feb. 15 .- Several men have hen committed for trial at the next assizes, for t enticing members of English regiments here to de-Arrival of Munitians of War.

New York, Feb. 14.—Thirteen hundred packages of arms, and 840 bags of sultpetre arrived in Alleged Mail Robbery.

gage master of the New York Central Railroad, has been arrested on the charge of robbing the Troops for Port Royal.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- The 28th Massachusetts in this State .- Richmond Enquirer. regiment has embarked on the steamer Ericsson for Port Royal.

FROM THE SOUTH.

MAJOR GENERAL CRITTENDEN .- At a meeting of a number of gentlemen from Mississippi, who were called to Gainsboro' from their homes by the news of the late disaster to our arms at Fishing Creek, and whose object was solely to bring aid and succor to the 15th Mississippi regiment, was considered that candor and justice required formal expression of opinion calculated to disabuse the public mind of the gross error into which it has fallen concerning the Major Genera in command of that division of our army. For this purpose, Mr. J. R. Golding, of Choctaw | county, was called to the Chair, and Mr. M. Conley, of Yalabusha county, was appointed Secretary of the meeting. The following gentlemen were appointed a committee to draft a suitable preamble and resolutions, viz: Mr. R. Coffman, Mr. J. C. Kittrell and R D. McLean, by whom the fol- burg Republican. lowing preamble and resolutions were offered, | sad which were unanimously adopted:

in the camp of our army at Gainsboro', on a Ohio. visit to our friends and relative of the 15th Mississippi regiment, had beard before our arrival at 1 this place of the many rumors with which the country and the press are now filled, all tending to the infinite discredit of Maj.-Gen. Crittenden; and from the effect of which we, like the rest of the country, were shocked and excited; and, whereas, we have found to our great satisfaction that the rumors obtained no credit in the army. and least of all in the 15th Mississippi regiment; | The notes of the principal Banks of Georgia. but that on the country that regiment recognizes a | South Carolina. North Carolina. Alabama and successful military movement in the extrication some of the Tennessee Banks are taken on deposit of the army under General Crittenden from its | by our Banks. The notes of the Bank of Pitts ilva late position, in which it was almost surrounded | nia are taken in Bank. by an overwhelming force of the enemy-we deem lif due to our State and to the country at large to give publicity to the facts, obtained from personal intercourse with the army. Therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the undersigned, do heartily sales, 60. endorse the foregoing preamble, and that we will ! furnish a copy of the same to the bress for publi-

John R. Golding, Chairman. M. Coxet, Secretary. TROOPS LEAVING .- On yesterday morning the trains moring southward carried away a large

we have before stated, is in consequence of the Bichmond Fire Amoriation stock, last unparalleled premure upon the department, whose | 4630on, 530. labors have been incessant, and even then the clerks (who, 'in ordinary times, are busily employed ed) have been utterly incompetent to attend to by Va. Central R. R. lat mortgage bonds doors of which are blockaded from dawn of day to eight e'clock, P. M., by anxious applicants for tickets, who have been obliged to apply for two sales. days in succession before they could be served in their turn; and it had not been uncommon to see them leave the place at night in tears at the unprecedented and unlooked-for delay. Last night, A despatch dated Madrid, Petersary 2d, says the bowever, the crowd was much lessoned, and the cage docket was much curtailed, particularly with Don Almonte, the Mexican Minister, had arrived reference to the transient soldiers. The presence, at Trieste, and been received by Archduke Maxi- bowever, of these persons, is indicative of the sales. readiness with which re-enlistments are below The Austrian Gezette mentions the reappoint- made, and, with the exception of those whose bomes are a great distance from the field of their ment of the Archduke Maximillian as Commodore of the Austrian Navy, and contradicts the scheme operations, we renture that not one in five will 23@24c. remain at home to the full extent of his furlough. Cases have been cited where the soldier could not even procure a furlough of ten days, so all-absorb-

The Exeminer of the 14th mys:

The news from North Carolina, received by telegraph last night, continues to be menacing .-The fact that the enemy are landing considerable \$8.35@\$8.50. numbers of cavalry at Edenton and Elizabeth City, is a symptom of a design to cut and damage both the Norfolk and the Weldon road by coup de mein, without bringing up their infantry to take possession of them permanently. But i as it is boped, the Government has sent a sufficient number of troops to the neighborhood, usder some real General, we need not fear the result. We have yet to see the Yankees beat us on prohibiting the use of British ports to either of equal ground, and with troops in tolerable pronortion to our own. Even if the enemy succeeds, I in market. the danger will be only temporary. They cannot hold Weldon. They will be compelled to burn bridges and retire in a few days, and the interruption of the route will be soon repaired. But we necessity of the President's recommendation of the Danville and Greensboro' connection. Had Congress acted on that recommendation when was made, instead of listening to the mulish selfishness of villages in Virginia and Carolina, the work would have been nearly done at this hour.

> RE-ENLISTING --- An Advance Expected, --- The Lynchburg Virginian of Thursday contains the We are glad to learn from an Adjutant in one of the Mississippi regiments, at Centreville, that some sixteen Mississippi and Louisiana regiments have re-enlisted for the war, and that the good work is going forward with great alacrity. He

> estimates that some fifty thousand troops on the Potomac have already culisted for the war. He says that the late news has given a great impetus We have information which justifies the belief that the enemy contemplete an early advance

movement of our lines at Centreville and Leeshurg, and if this weather should last many days. the roads may soon be in a condition to justify the movement. Are our forces in condition and numbers to resigt the fierce onset that will be made. We trust that the Government is active. To be overpowered-for that is the only contingency we fear-at Manassas, would be to us a terrible event; almost irreparable in its consequences. Let the Government look well to this point and be on the alert.

RECEIVED MARCHING ORDERS .- The 14th N. city, received matching orders yesterday morning, for our citizens have been imposed upon so much and left town in the afternoon. The regiment numbers about 800 men, a good many of whom, NEW YORK, February 15 .- The steamship Ariel, loughs They were in fine spirits and departed on given no trouble, but have behaved themselves as gentlemen always should do .- Pet. Express.

The "Ragland L. A. Guards," commanded by coffered for this evening-commencing with ell's Point Battery, has gallantly and patriotical- with Mr. Barney Williams as the bero, in which the noble example offered by Captain Maney's the monutar comedy of Law for Ladies, in burg volunteer. It is useless for men to hesitate | ters-the whole to conclude with the side-splitting hin the matter. The terrible alternative is present- farce entitled Pat's Blunder, Mr. W. as Pat, with ed to every stalwart son in our midst-re-enlist- a song. ment or subjugation .- Petersburg Express.

CONMUNICATING WITH THE ENEMY .--- Wm. Pallop, a Virginian, and Captain of a small sloop. with which he has several times succeeded in run- HOTEL AND DINING ROOMS, BUFFALO, February 15 .-- J. S. Corning, a bag- | ning the blockade of one of our rivers, was yes terday brought to this city in custody upon a charge of treasonably communicating with the enemy. The accused has heretofore been regarded as a loyal Southern man, and has near relatives

LARGE FREIGHT TRAIN .- A freight train, num- | Bill of Fare.] bering about seventy-four loaded cars, arrived at the depot of the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad in this city yesterday evening, from the West .-MEETING OF MISSISSIPPIANS IN RELATION TO This is the largest train ever received here .-Lynchburg Republican.

Gonz Westward .- Captain F. B. Shaffer, formerly commanding a company from Washington city, in the Pirst Virginia regiment, left Richmond yesterday to take command of an artillery company in Arkansas, and attached to a regiment under command of Colonel Albert Pike.

THE THERTETH VIRGINIA REGIMENT .- This patriotic regiment of volunteers will re-enlist for the war. Nearly every man and officer has signified an intention to hold his place until the foe is driven from our soil.—Lynchburg Republican. INFLUX OF SOLDIERS.—Every train that arrives in the city from Richmond or Manassas, is crowded with soldiers, who have re-enlisted and are on their return home to visit their friends .- Lynch-

HEAVY LOSS .- Over \$75,000 worth of Yankee government stores were inundated at Parkersburg WHEREAS, We, the citizens of Mississippi, now and Point Pleasant, Va., by the recent flood in the

Richmond Money and General Markets. February 14th. Exchange on New York 66361/2-nominal. Sil

ver is selling at 25 cents, and gold 30@35 cents. The Brokers are taking at par the following i Bank of Berkeley; Northwestern Bank at Wheeling and Branches; Merchants' Bank of Wheeling and all Branches: Bank of Fairmont no sales.

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North Carolina State bonds, sales, 673a. Virginia State stock, sales, 85] 4. Richmond City bonds, last sales, \$4. Exchange Bank stock, sales, 1.00. Farmers's Bank stock, sales, 1.00. Bank of Virginia atock, sales, 70. Bank of the Commonwealth stock, sales, 90 Old Dominion Insurance Stock, last sales, 29. Virginia Life Insurance Company Stock, last

Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance, 30.

Insurance Company of the State of Merchants' Insurance stock, no recent · Va. Central R. R. 2d mortgage bout sales 80. O. and A. R. R. 6 per cent. bonds no recent U. and A. R. B. 8 per cent, bonds, salls 85. South Side R. R. bonds, no recent safet,

stock, last sales 77. Va. Central R. R. stock, sales 45. Richmond and Petersburg R. R. & Cast sales 76. Richmond and Danville R. R. stock, 601/4. James River and Kanawha stock, no recent The following quetations for wholesale. -For small orders higher prices will be charged.

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Forage.-A general decline of 25 cents per cut. Dull and much offering. Inon and Natts .- Pig Iron \$65@70-stock small. The stock of bar iron has been reduced; Sweden, \$115@120; Kefined English, \$115@120; Common English, \$90@100. Nails, 10@10%.

LEAD .- Pig, 71/607%c.; Bar, 868%c. Land. - Virginia Lard, 20@23c. UATS-80@85c. Potators-Irish \$1.25@1.50 per bushel.

Pran-\$2.50 per bag of two bushels-very little Rrs.-\$1.00 per bushel.

Snor-9010 cents-stock light. Saur-Salt in small quantities can be bought in Lynchburg at the rate of \$3 per sack. Sugare Bugare are of very light stock and prices have an upward tendency; stocks of Brown very light: prices high. New Orleans 13@15 cents: Refined New Orleans 15@161/2 cents: Crushed 24 to 25 cents-stock small. Coffee 15@26 cents. Topacco-Receipt very light and breaks small with much animation in the market, and prices Figher throught the commencement of the year. we quote inferior lugs at 23%@24; good \$4.50 @5.00; inferior leaf \$6@7; good \$@10@10%; some

fine English offered at 10@11% offered, but with WHEAT-Prime Red \$1.30c.; prime White \$1.35; inferior samples 10@15c. less.

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Tennessee bonds. 48% do Treas. N. 73-10 W c. -

Front Street Theatre .- Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams have succeeded in attracting to the Front street Theatre larger audiences than have ever before been within its walls, for upon no night of Regiment, Col. Clarke, which has for some weeks | the engagement has it been possible to obtain adpast been encamped on the Model Farm, near this mittance after the doors have been opened a few of late by nonsensical and sensational theatrical bowever, are on the sick list, or absent on fur- abortions that it is really refreshing to be able to enjoy an evening with legitimate common sense dramatic entertainments, and we do think we overshoot the mark when we say that Mr. and Mrs. Williams are certainly the fruest types of Irish. society as it was and as it is we have had among us since the days of the ever memorable Tyrone THE BAIL OPENED.—Petersburg has spoken. | Powers. Another magnificent programme is Capt. James D. Maney, and now on duty at Sew- | the beautiful drams entitled Shandy Magnire Ir re-enlisted for the war. We sincerely trust that he will introduce a favorite song, followed by "hoys" may be speedily adopted by every Peters- which Mrs. Williams will assume five charac-

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