

"That General Grant under his, General Halleck's command; had fought fifteen battles, and won thirty-five victories; being an average of 123 1/2 per cent, over an ordinary victory, like Waterloo, or the Alma; which Britishers were always crowning about. He claimed for the Army of the Potomac the highest average known. He was a Soldier, and no Orator, (Cries of "Go on, Halleck—you can talk darned slick,") so he hoped they would excuse him, but this he would say, that General was about as right as the Mail, and he would be in Port Hudson before sassage time, he mean breakfast-to-morrow." (Laughter and cheers)

On the Procession reaching the residence of Secretary Seward, and cheering, that gentleman came forward. He said:—

"Fellow citizens, I desired to put off this war, I kinder felt like it, I thought I oughter—if that is a weakness, I kic only say, I share it with our blessed Redeemer; (Frautic cheers for General Meade, for some minutes) Gentlemen, you slightly misapprehend me, I did not refer to General Mead, feller citizens, I referred to our Saviour; (Extraordinary bursts of cheering and "General Meade is our Saviour, is'n't he?") Gentlemen, I will leave that point—our beloved Brethren at the South come agin us first; and were sassy, and bumptious and we have only acted in righteous self-defence. The noble art of self-defence, gentlemen, is incumbent on all nations, and is taught to us by necessity (Voice, "And by Ikey Lazarus of New York at a dollar a lesson, I larned some"). If I should fall in this glorious contest, I hope to be buried, where the Pavior's Rammer may scund in my ears, until from my grave under the pavement, I shall kinder start up a Phoenix from the ashes, who will sweep those assassins of My Country, Liberty, to that foul place from whence they came, and to their father the Devil, who begot them." (Loud and continued cheering.)

# TELEGRAM.

TO COME OVER THE WIRES IN A FEW DAYS.

Washington.

Lee has proved too much for Gen. Meade, he is now marching on this city. The President will leave for New York this p. m.; he is preparing his scotch cap and kill.

## Latest.

We still hold the Capital. The President has taken the Declaration of Independence with him so that the country is still safe. Gen. Halleck is confident of success. Seward has just left on a tour of inspection in Colorado territory. The city is tranquil.

### Mr. Cockburn and The Irish.

Mr. G. R. R. Cockburn is principal of the U. G. College; an unfortunate collector for the Irish relief fund, ventured to solicit a subscription. What was the principal's reply? "No, the Irish ought to help the Irish." He might have added, as the Scotch take care to help themselves. Mr. Cockburn took care to change the text-books of U. C. Oology to suit Messrs. Nelson's, of Edinboro', like a good Scotchman as he is. The Irish are only fit to be hewers of wood and drawers of water, as men of the Cockburn family know.

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