

able account of the condition of the army, and says that they will be unable to make a stand anywhere this side of Richmond.

The Times' despatch, dated Washington, May 5th, says—The French Minister went to Richmond to assure the rebels that the Emperor of the French does not recognize them as a power among the nations. That Great Britain and France, by recognizing them as belligerents, did all that could be expected on the part of neutral governments; that the blockade of their ports is effectual; that they are fairly beaten in arms, and their independence as a nation is impossible; and that a continuance of hostilities by the threatened destruction of the cotton and tobacco crops of their citizens would only be a wanton injury to the commerce of the world, injuring France and England even more than the United States, and that a resort to guerrilla warfare, as proposed when their armies are destroyed, would demoralize society, and to simply a return to barbarism. The rebels have been admonished therefore that a cessation of hostilities is a duty they owe to themselves and the world, which all civilized nations will unite in requiring of them.

General Harbut in his official report of the part taken by his division in the battle of Pittsburg, or Shiloh as it is now called, says:—I recommend that the officers of the 13th Ohio Battery be mustered out of service, and the men and material remaining be applied to filling up the ranks of some battery which has done honor to the service. The reason for this we find in a former portion of the report, as follows: 'A single shot from the enemy's battery struck in Myers's 13th Ohio Battery, when officers and men, with a common impulse of disgraceful cowardice, abandoned the entire battery, horses, caissons and guns, and fled, and I saw them no more until Tuesday.'

Not to be outdone.—The following is narrated of the very active and efficient colonel of the regiment in camp on the Potomac: The colonel is very profane; setting wicked examples for his men every day, and creating no little excitement among the brigade convocation of chaplains. One of these pious men undertook to save the colonel and his regiment, and early one Monday morning after a Sabbath evening consultation with the brethren, he entered the accursed encampment and called upon the unregenerate colonel. He was politely received, and beckoned to a seat on a chest. 'Colonel,' said he, elevating his eyebrows, 'you have one of the finest regiments in the army.'

'I think so,' replied the colonel. 'Do you think you pay sufficient attention to the religious instructions of your men?' 'Well, I don't know,' replied the Col. 'A lively interest has been awakened in the regiment; the Lord has blessed the labors of his servants, and ten men have been recently baptized.' (This was a rival regiment.) 'Is that so, your honor?' 'Yes, sir.'

Sergeant, said the colonel to an attending orderly, 'have fifteen men detailed immediately to be baptized. I'll be damned if I'll be outdone in any respect!'

The chaplain took note of the interview and withdrew. The Albany Argus says of a brother editor, that his allusions to the subject of temperance would come from him with better effect, if his nose had not turned Squire's evidence against his mouth. On Wednesday, a man in Rochester sold his child, an infant eight months old. An instrument describing it like any other piece of property, was drawn up and the money paid.

A Fussy Editor.—The editor of the Kentucky Whig, published at Mount Sterling, having set out on a journey, the gentleman left in charge of the office thus announced to the readers of the journal his temporary investiture of the robes editorial:—We are happy to announce that the editor—the responsible editor—the fighting editor—has gone away to be gone three weeks. He has not, however left his paper in the condition of a western exchange, which comes to us headed, 'the editor gone—the devil at the helm'—but has left us in charge. Perhaps you don't know us. Sorry for you. But bring a box of cigars and a bottle of old Bourbon along and we will allow you the honor of our acquaintance! We don't say in the usual editorial sense. We are not exactly, as Mrs. Malaprop says, 'three in one,' but there are two of us. The editor, knowing our propensities, has coupled us with another chap. 'Set a thief to catch a thief.' We commend his wisdom!

He has left us to fulfil all his duties. We shall therefore, drink all the editorial whiskey, smoke all the editorial cigars, and visit the editorial sweetheart at least three times a week. The public will perceive that we labor under no doubt as to our ability to perform properly all the editorial functions. If any enthusiastic admirer of the editor wants to present him with a suit of clothes, we would suggest that now would be an appropriate time. If anybody owe him bin, by settling now, he may be assured of a correct balance on the books, and subrosa, a small discount as we are out of change and the editor has exhausted all his credit for 'fluid' refreshments. Any loquacious or pound cakes prepared for the editor by the fair and gentle sex, and which would be likely to spoil before his return, may be sent to us, with our positive assurance that the editor shall never know anything about them. Should we hear of any that are not sent, we shall not fail to animadvert severely upon the circumstances in our next. Finally, if any young ladies are in the habit of receiving calls from the editor, they will, by leaving their names at this office, be properly attended to during his absence.

P.S.—We don't know who keeps the best bats in town, but we should know if we should find a new even and a quarter lying on our table some day. All doubts of the capture of New Orleans are dispelled. Gen. Wool, on Monday last, sent the following dispatch to Secretary Stanton: 'The news of the occupation of New Orleans by our forces is confirmed to-day.' This is as satisfactory as it is brief, and we may settle down to a firm belief that we have achieved a victory of unprecedented value and probably without the loss of a single life. In what manner this most splendid movement of the war has been carried out with such success the telegraph has not yet informed us.

Important from Mexico.—We have important advices from Mexico, by a late arrival from Havana. The Spanish war steamer Ylona arrived at Havana on the 17th April, having left Vera Cruz on the 6th. An unsatisfactory conference had been held between the Allied commanders, at the conclusion of which the French General declared his intention to march with his forces immediately upon the City of Mexico, taking upon himself all the responsibility of the act. The English and Spanish commanders therefore decided upon withdrawing their forces, and at last accounts were about to commence the march back to Vera Cruz. The Reactionary Party in Mexico had made preparations for a final campaign against the Juarez Government, and the movement was apparently a very formidable one. The execution of Gen. Robles-Pezuela, as a traitor, had created great excitement, and was adding strength to the Reactionary cause.

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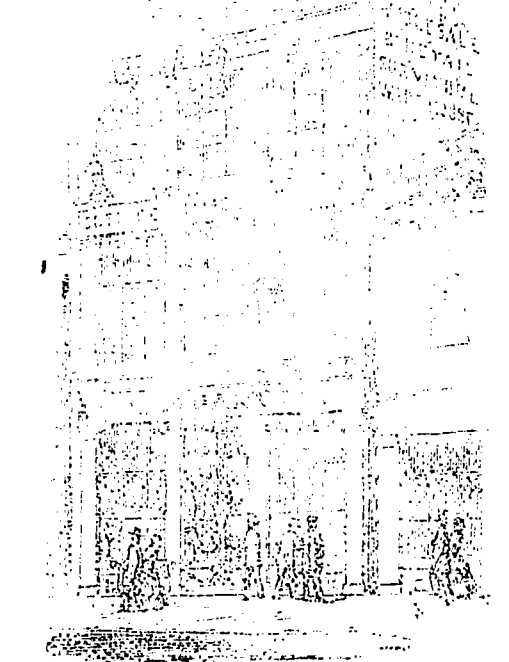
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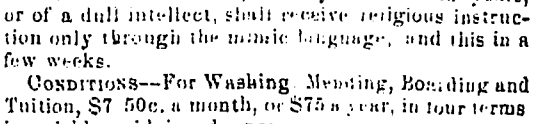
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