

ment, and they may accept it as such, but their worst enemies have never said anything of them which will sink the two men in the estimation of all Christendom. It is all in keeping with Lincoln's original idea that "Nobody is hurt" but there is no truce living, be Turk or Christian, who would be "of his Turk" amid such scenes of bloodshed and sorrow as have come upon this wretched country...

MILITARY ORGANIZATIONS FOR FIRE.—It is an established practice in all garrisoned towns in Europe that, upon the alarm of fire, the whole garrison is put upon the alert, and a military guard is detailed to guard the locality...

It was not greatly that the interests of the Yankees lay reflected on the side of peace with England. That they did forget this divinity, in commencing their war on the South, was true; but they commenced it under a delusion. Their interests demanded the preservation of the Union. They saw certain run in dissolution, and they sought to ward off the mistake conviction that, by making it "short, sharp, and decisive," they could settle the question in a few weeks.

They began the war upon a "calculated" plan of interest, and they did not find out that it was a miscalculation until it became too late. They still cherish the delusion, that, though at great cost of men and money, they can bring back the wealth-producing South. As they commenced the war on an open miscalculation, so they are continuing it—interest being their inspiring genius in the whole proceeding.

That same interest now requires that they shall concede the demands of England. So long as the subject of the "Iron" remained in the rampant tone of their popular utterances. Wilkes was a very illustrious hero, and the British Lion a clawless beast only fit to be kicked and flung.

HUMBLING JOHN BULL.—The redoubtable Yankee nation have just succeeded in "humbling John Bull." Three weeks ago they said he should be "humbling," and they were the boys to do it. They declared that if he said one word about Mason and Slidell they would instantly steal him a hundred millions worth of his property which they alleged was in his possession; that they would send out six thousand privates to rob him of everything he had on the ocean; that they would raise a million of men in the Northeast and North, who would kidnap Canada, where they alleged there was also a strong Union party, in three weeks. Having thus victoriously humbled John Bull on paper, they wound up by humbling themselves in reality, and licking the very dust from his feet in their abject degradation and terror.

If England is spared till that happens, she has a fair prospect of living a long time yet. But even if by some miracle the South could be subdued, in what way would that strengthen the United States so as to enable it to cope with Great Britain? They cannot subjugate our spirit; they cannot make us uphold the Government which has sought to enslave and degrade our whole people. But thened with an enormous debt, the United States will be under heavy bonds to keep the peace for the next century; to submit to every kick and cuff—and they will be neither free nor far between—which every country in Europe will be disposed to administer to it, or if it goes to war, the South would welcome as a friend and deliverer, and aid with all its power, any enemy that would strike a death-blow at the most debased and infernal despotism which has blackened the pages of modern history.

The Washington correspondent (Dec. 18) of the New York Herald professes that the Federal President and his Premier are not at all troubled at the state of their relations with England, and adds: "The President is as full of mirth to-night as a child, and the Secretary of State is as merry as a school boy." He says that the British Government has been so far from raising the blockade, and thereby save five millions of her workers from starvation, she may be assured that Jonathan will take it meekly. Like all other bullies, there is no depth of self-debasement which he is not capable of reaching when in his eagerness to "humble" somebody he happens to wake up the wrong passenger.

It is true, what a brace of marionette-keepers they must be, even conceding that their cause is righteous and ours the reverse! A President and Premier who, with one half the "loyal" war with the other, the blood of the "rebels" flowing ever more freely than that of the "Union" destiny pertaining the manufacturing districts and starvation impending; workshops and stores shut up; a general stagnation of commerce and the shadows of universal bankruptcy, throwing an ominous pall over the land; the walls of widows and orphans rising to heaven; a national debt of six hundred millions of dollars added to all this; the probability existing at this time of another war, and a war with such a power as England, a President and Premier who, with their country in such circumstances, can be "full of mirth as ever," and "gay and festive," have never had their "humbling" history, more the terms which filled Wilson's history, more the terms which filled Wilson's history, more the terms which filled Wilson's history.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Charge of Homicide.—A free boy of color named Beverly, of Norfolk, was arraigned before the Mayor on Saturday, upon a charge of killing a fellow-apprentice, named John Henry Anshy, at the barber shop of Robert Francis on Main street, on Thursday night last. Beverly testified that on Christmas Eve he was waiting upon a customer, when John asked him for a knife, and he soon afterwards handed it to him. Beverly said he did not do it intentionally, and was only "proceeding" (i.e., playing) with John. This was about half past 10 o'clock on Tuesday night, and the boy died on Thursday morning, between 1 and 2.

Wm. Phillips testified that he was in the barber shop on Tuesday night, and Beverly was waiting upon him. John asked Beverly for a knife, and the latter replied that it was "up yonder; don't be fooling with me." Another boy pointed to where the knife lay, and Beverly went to it, and then took it from him. Beverly first struck John on the shoulder with the knife, and then thrust it into his left breast. Beverly said he was not angry with him. Beverly replied, "Well, you had no business trying to take it from me; you are always fooling with me, my boy. You are a free boy, and you ought to be treated as such; but you are not, and the latter replied that he did not do it intentionally.

Dr. John Dove, who attended the wounded boy, described him as a free boy, and said he had remarked to him that they were "fooling." He gave both boys a good character. Some further statements of witnesses were heard, after which the Mayor remanded Beverly to be tried for felonious stabbing, and refused to admit him to bail.

Tableaux Vivants.—One of the most pleasing social events of the season transpired at a private residence on Church Hill, last Friday night. The prominent feature was a series of tableaux vivants, which were executed with success, as well as vastly entertaining to the participants and the large crowd present. The first was the Confederate States of America, in which the participants were dressed in the appropriate attire of the respective States. Maryland and Missouri had each a place in the picture, but were threatened and guarded by Federal soldiers. Beverly, who was the only one who was not a member of the tableaux, was a young man, and was dressed in the appropriate attire of the time. He was a very handsome young man, and was very popular with the ladies. He was a very good character, and was very entertaining to the participants and the large crowd present.

Public Outrage.—On Friday last, a man named Edward W. Kelly, residing in Henric county, entered the confectionery store of General Catagni, corner of Main and 15th streets, and demanded the restoration of a pocket book, which he had lost. Kelly was a very handsome young man, and was very popular with the ladies. He was a very good character, and was very entertaining to the participants and the large crowd present. He was a very handsome young man, and was very popular with the ladies. He was a very good character, and was very entertaining to the participants and the large crowd present.

Resignation of a State Senator.—Dr. John H. Claiborne, of Petersburg, has tendered his resignation as State Senator from the 2d district, owing to the fact that he is in the military service of the Confederate States, and feels it impracticable to discharge fully the duties of both positions.

Additional News by the Parcela.—By the arrival at New York of the Royal Mail steamer "Parola," from Liverpool on the 18th inst., we have the following additional items of foreign news: A letter from England to Gallitzin, of Paris, says: "On Saturday, December 15, several persons were arrested in connection with the critical position of affairs. The firm decision of Government was applauded, and hopes were expressed for a national honor would be vindicated."

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FROM NORFOLK.

Backings of the Rev. R. G. North for a Yankee Minister.—A Free-Supply for Queen Victoria.—Dunk of Miss. Kinney—High Prices for Flour, &c.

Among those who arrived in the flag-ship steamer that came up from Old Point yesterday, was John Harper's Free Old Point. He was formerly connected with the New Orleans steamer, and was captured by the Confederates at the battle of Fort Monroe, and was taken prisoner by the Confederates at the battle of Fort Monroe, and was taken prisoner by the Confederates at the battle of Fort Monroe.

The weather to-day is cold enough for the season. A heavy snow is falling from the northwest. They who are not yet prepared for winter are being reminded of it by the present change. It is the first snow of the season, and it is a very good omen. It is the first snow of the season, and it is a very good omen. It is the first snow of the season, and it is a very good omen.

Intelligence was received here yesterday, from the death of Prince Albert, the late consort of Queen Victoria. The news was received with great interest, and the people here are mourning the death of the Prince. The news was received with great interest, and the people here are mourning the death of the Prince.

It is found that peaches and pears, as well as other fruits, are very abundant in the market here. The prices are very low, and the quality is very good. It is a very good omen for the season, and it is a very good omen for the season.

From Tennessee and Kentucky.—The strength of the enemy in Kentucky and Tennessee is very great. The Confederates are very strong, and the Union forces are very weak. The Confederates are very strong, and the Union forces are very weak. The Confederates are very strong, and the Union forces are very weak.

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WANTED.

For the ensuing year, a LADY'S MAID, one accustomed to sewing, his maid be without furniture, and come well recommended, and for such an one a liberal price will be paid. Apply at my house, on 5th street, between 1st and 2nd, at 10 o'clock, to J. B. MOULLELAND.

WANTED.—A SERVANT, to do general housework, in a small family. A competent person is desired. None other need apply. Inquire first house beyond Clay, on 4th st., west side. de 20-10

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