Jen and Scissors.

small. Mr. Bradlee's family is inwcreasing fast. He was married six years ago to Eunice Mowery, who weighed two hundred and seventythree pounds on the day of her mar-She has given birth to two two of twins, and how eight more, making twelve children in six years. It seems strange, but nevertheless it being twins, and her grandmother less was estimated at 3,000,000.

the mother of five pairs of twins .--Mrs. Bradlee has named her boys after noted and distinguished men, one after the Hon. J. R. Giddings. who has given her a splendid gold medal; one after the Rev. Eijah Champlain, who gave her a deed of ter James Johnson, who gave her a ców,

A THOUSAND DROWNED .- The Cali fornia journals, in giving an account of the late disastrous floods with which they have been visited state that the Chinese have been very great sufferers. No less than fortyive Chinamen were carried away in their cabins at Oregon Bar, in Placer county. The Chinese hongs in San Francisco have since received letters from the interior of the State to the effect that during the late freshet, late Senat near one thousand Chinamen were 4th, 1861. washed off from Long Bar and vicinity, on the Yuba, and drowned. It appears that the poor fellows remained in the cabins on the bar, as they had done during previous floods, until the raging waters rose about them and rendered their escape impossible.

A VERY SAD ACCIDENT .-- The othbr day, three little boys were playing upon one of the coke ovens, at the coal bank. East of Cambridge, Ohio, m the Central Ohio railroad, when one of them, a son of Mr. John Pittigrew, aged six or seven years, fell into the glowing fire, and would have perished in a minute from the intense heat, but Mr. Liston Burris, being some 20 yards off at the moment, sprang with his utmost might and snatched the poor boy out of the burning even. Prompt as the rescue was, death resulted in about three thours.

SMALL Pox .-- The small pox is raging fearfully among the civilians sat Washington, there being hardly one resident family entirely free from it. There is not a square in the city that has not its cases, and it is estimated that not less than four or five hundred persons are now stricken with the disease. There are as yet but few cases in the army, and the most untiring exertions are being put forth to prevent its spread

A SINGULAR CASE.-A man died in Lowell, Massachusetts, on Monday, from a cause termed by physicians hereditary hemorrhage. On Friday, the 27th ult., the deceased commenced bleeding from his gums, and the application of appropriate and returning in the evening for remedies at one part seemed only to supper, missed his wife. She had

SHEEP KILLED IN OHIO.-It may be of interest to know what it costs the State of Ohio to supply her dogs with

EIGHT CHILDREN AT A Born-"On the second of August Int Theo-thy Bradlee, of Trumball county, "Ohio, gave birth to eight children-three boys and five ginls." They are "all living, and are healthy, but quite "and I waned at \$25,79 70-tetal, \$1,... 782 sheep, at \$86,795 95. This is 782 sheep, at \$86,795 95. This is more than all the dogs in Christendom are worth.

The city of Charleston has suffered more severely from fire than. any other city of itssize in the world, In 1778 there were 225 houses consumed; in 1796, nearly a third of the city was destroyed, involving loss of is true, Mrs. Bradlee was a twin of property to the value of \$2,500,000. three, her mother and father both Again, in the great fire of 1828, the

England pays annually about \$170,000,000 for cotton - all imported. After retaining enough for her own wants, the balance is re-shipped to different parts of the world, in the shape of manufactured goods, the proceeds of which amount to about fifty acres of land; and the other af- \$250,000,000. This explains why England, just now, does not particularly sympathize with the North.

AN ADVANCE .--- There is one advance certain, at least,—an advance of the price of war material. The sum of \$34 per thousand, being an increase of \$14 since May last.

ELECTION OF A SENATOR.-In the Michigan Legislature, Jacob M. Howard was chosen United States Senator for the unexpired tarm of the late Senator Bingham, ending March

inst., says :--- "We have everything to be the Major General. In accord- field. to eat in abundance. Flour from ance with an invitation extended by \$3 50 to \$4 per barrel; chickens fif- General Meagher and other officers killed and wounded. Nothing furteen for \$2; pork 21 cents per pound, and other things in proportion.

Mrs. Lucy Cupps, living in B., Illinois, recently gave birth to three fine looking male children. That's having the he-Cupps with a vengeance, says the Springfield Republican.

Ex-President Tyler is very ill at Richmond. A dispatch dated Macon, Ga., says that accounts from the wheat regions are very favorable, and that crops never appeared more flourishing thus early.

For In Philadelphia, during the past year, eighteen hundred and twentyfive new buildings were erected, (a decrease of 792 since the previous year;) six murders were committed. rnd 14,240 deaths took place.

Rews of the Bay.

on Monday evening, at Dickson's coal works, in the vicinity of Ireland station, on the Allegheny Valley Railroad, about nine miles from the city. The victim was Mrs. Jane

What Com. Dupont Thinks. The Boston *description* entradicts the statement that there has been a difference between Gen. Sherman and Com. Dupont. It happens to know, however, that Capt. Dupont, in a private letter dated Dec. 30, expresses entire approval of Gen. Sher man's management, and censures, on the other hand, the ill-judged outcry raised against the latter. It is the

ton and Savannah must fall. But he does not think that the army sent but under Sherman, and intended for another purpose-which has been fully accomplished-was sufficient to enable him, with prudence, to detach a sufficient force for, the capture of eithercity. He speaks with great satisfaction of what has been accomplished so far, and with confidence and resolution as to the future.

Generals Meagher and Shields. General Thomas Francis Meagher went across the Potomac on Saturday, and pitched his tent in the en- either side. campment of the Irish Brigade, of

firmed by the Senate. It is said that there is in contemplation the organi-

of the Potomac, to be composed of Colonel Mulligan, of Lexington fame, CHEAP LIVING.—A private letter when he returns from captivity, as dated Minneopolis, Minnesota, 3d the Brigadiers. General Shields is

> in the brigade, General Shields will visit the camp some time next week. ed here. Arrangements will be made to give

vor of settling the questions at issue by commissioners-and that both

it, but that the Rhett party had frowned it down."

LOUISVILLE, January 15, 1862 .- A Breckinridge at Bowling Green on

Very Important from Mexico--She Will

PHILADELPHIA, January, 18.-Specials of to-day's Tribune contain very important intelligence their camp. Their loss is not stated, them, they will no doubt be recoverfrom Mexico. The new cabinet has but it is thought to be heavy. The ed without injury. Several coal flats Cheering News from Washington -- A For-Ballie Peyton killed is a son of the were swept away and some few issued a proclamation soon after his ex-member of Congress, from Ten-nessee. Our victory has been very gahela wharf. The houses along the appointment, closing the port of Vera Cruz; increasing the regular decisive, and will result in the rout army to fifty-two thousand, and call- of the whole force defending the right Birmingham, Birmingham, South ing on the States for as many volun- flank of Bowling Green. teers as they could furnish.

Great Battle at Somerset GEN. ZOLLICOFFER KILLED LOSS VERY HEAVY!

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20 .- There was battle at Somerset, Ky., on Saturday, between Schoepff and Zollicoffer's forces, lasting from early morning until opinion of Capt. Dupont that Charles- dark. Zollicoffer was killed, and his army entirely defeated. Loss heavy on both sides.

Louisville, Jan. 20. - General Thomas telegraphs to headquarters, that on Friday night, Zollicoffer came up to his encampment and attacked him, at six o'clock Saturday morn- of that name. ing near Webb's Cross Roads, in the vicinity of Somerset. At 31 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Zollicoffer and Ballie Peyton had been killed, and the rebels were in full retreat to their

federals were in hot pursuit. No further particulars respecting losses on tude. Louisville, Jan. 20.-The recent

which he is the commander. Colo- fight took place on Sunday, instead nel Nugent of the Sixty-ninth, has of Saturday morning. Gen. Thomas, troops during the war. It destroys reserve of the Brigade came in at been acting Brigadier General since on Saturday afternoon, followed up the right wing of the rebel army in double quick. As soon as he saw the brigade joined General Sumner's the rebels to their intrenchments, 16 Division. General Meagher was in- miles from his own camp, and when disposed to assume command until about to attack them this morning, nessee to invasion, and will cause a lodged in a tree, out of reach. The price of lead has advanced to the his appointment shall have been con- he found their intrenchments deserted, the rebels having left all their cannon, Quartermasters stores, tents, zation of a grand division of the army horses and wagons, which fell into our hands. The rebels dispersing had Irishmen, twelve or fifteen thousand crossed the Cumberland in a steamin number, with General Meagher, boat and nine barges, at White Oak Creek, opposite their encampment at

Colonel Cass, of the Ninth Massachu- Mill Spring. Two hundred and sevsetts regiment, and Colonel Corcoran enty-five rebels were killed and wounded, including Zollicoffer and Peyton. The dead were found on the

The 10th Indiana lost seventy-five ther of the federal loss has yet reach-

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.-A combined coffer's intrenchments, by Schoepff of the recent fight. No private teland Thomas, resulting in a complete Another Destructive Freshet in our Rivers

Louisville. Jan. 20.-The Ballie South Carolina and Georgia. He Peyton killed in the recent engagement proves to be Ballie Peyton, jr., in its appalling effect, was the great attached to Zollicoffer's staff. and fire in Charleston. He adds that a not Ballie Peyton, sr., as at first reported.

> CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.-The Lexington correspondent of the Commercial gives the following account of Saturday's battle :

Zollicoffer, learning that the Fed- stream has not been as extensive as eral force had appeared in his rear, on the occasion of the last freshet, marched out of his intrenchments at and a few thousand dollars will probwhose pickets were driven in at an at California and the other at early hour, and the attack was made Brownsville. Both passed the city before daylight. The battle was re- this forenoon, apparently nothing ported to have raged with great fu- the worse for their impromptu launch. whole rebel force fled in confusion to as a steam tug was sent in pursuit of ______ Cleveland Herald.

land about fifteen miles southwest of The Fight at Prestonburg -- How Col. Gar-Somerset, and is near where Thomas field Got Excited and Fought in his Shirtproposed to cross the Cumberland .---

Sleeves. The engagement took place Sunday Capt. Willard of Co. F, 42d Regiafternoon, and the rebel army was totally defeated and pursued to their intrenchments, a distance of about twelve miles. A night attack was not detained by sickness a few miles and variable. The whole river line ventured, and the rebels stole across back of Paintville, but obtained is quiet. the river in the darkness, having a many incidents of the battle from steamboat and barges at hand.those who were in it. They abandoned all their cannon, Prestonburg is about twelve miles tents and stores, and dispersed in beyond Paintville. After the cavalutter confusion. Over two hundred

rv skirmish at the latter place, Col. killed and wounded rebels were left Garfield pushed on with the advance on the battle field, among them Gen. of his brigade for Prestonburg. Be: Zollicoffer, who was found dying in a fore reaching that place he found the Zollicoffer, who was found dying in a fore reaching that place he found the wagon, and Bailie Peyton, a son of enemy posted on and behind a range the distinguished Tennessee politican of hills. The Federal force forming

the advance was less than seven The extent of our loss is not yet hundred, but Col. Garfield at once known, but the fact that one regiprepared to make an attack.

ment (10th Indiana, Col. Manson,) A body of the enemy was posted lost seventy men in killed and woundon a commanding hill, and it became ed, shows that it must have been seintrenchments, at Mill Springs. The vere. The country will await the 14th Kentucky, volunteered for the necessary to dislodge them. The details of the affair with eager soliciservice, as they knew the nature of

the ground. Said Col. Garfield. "Go The battle seems to have been a in boys; give them-Hail Columfair fight, and victory is one of the 'bia!"

most important gained by the Union | The Hill was cleared, and soon the Kentucky, flanks the enemy's posi- them Col. Garfield pulled off his coat tion at Bowling Green, opens Ten- and flung in up in the air, where it

their forces across the Cumberland, confusion.

and which, in their precipitate flight, Several instances of personal darthey failed to destroy. The theory at headquarters is that using that ing and coolness are related. A member of Capt. Bushnell's comboat to convey his troops across the pany in the 42nd, was about to bite river southward, and providing other a cartridge, when a musket ball means of transportation, Thomas struck the cartridge from his fingers. attack was made to-day upon Zolli- has been to busy to send the details Coolly facing the direction from which the shot came, he took out egrams of military matters can come another and exclaimed, "You can't over the southern line to Louisville, do that again old fellow." Capt. Willard says that the two

men killed on our side were Kentuckians. The loss of the enemy is not known. In addition to the twenty-seven bodies found on the field a number of human bones were The late rains have had the effect found in several of the houses burned of swelling our rivers to an unusual by the rebels in their retreat from stage, producing a general overflow Prestonburg. A rebel officer reportof the low lands along their banks ed at a house where he called at during his flight, that they had killed and causing the destruction of a

--Great loss of Property.

600 Federals and lost two hundred and large amount of property. The fifty of their own men. It is not un-Monongahela, at eleven o'clock this likely that the killed, wounded and forenoon, had twenty-eight feet deserted will amount to that number, water in thechannel, and was rising as numerous desertions took place slowly. The damage along this previous to the battle. The rebels burned most of their

camp equipage and baggage. Some arms fell into the possession of our forces, and a large number of knapsacks and overcoats. The property found was wretchedly poor, the coats being mude entirely of cotton.

Prestonburg is now held by a detachment of our forces, the main ry until three in the afternoon, when, They were owned respectively by body being encamped at Paintville, Zollicoffer having been killed, the Mr. Willoughby and J. Harris, and where there is better camping ground.

Disappearance of Jackson,

HANCOCK, MD., January 18.-General Jackson has disappeared with his whole force, and it is believed he ment, arrived here last night on his has retired to Winchester. No rebway home to Ravenna. He was el force is known to be in Morgan not in the Prestonburg fight, being county. The weather is inclement

THE SUMTER AGAIN.

We have again vexations news from that pestiferous pirate, the Sumter. Hiram Barney, Collector of New York, has received a dispatch, per Arabia, that it had arrived at Cadis, Spain, after having burnt three vessels.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .-- The Commercial of this evening says a private dispatch has been received stating that the pirate Sumter has been sunk by a Federal gunboat near Cadiz.

AYER'S PILLS.

AYER'S PILLS. A BE you sick, feeble and complaining? Are you out of order with your system deranged and your teelings uncomfortable? These systems are otten the prelude to serious illness. Some fit of sickness is creeping upon you, and should be averted by a timely use of the right reniedy. Take Ayer's Pills and cleanse out the disordered humons—purify the blood, and let the fluids move on unobstructed in health again. They stimulate the functions of the body into vigorous ac-tivity, purify the system from the obstructions which make disease. A cold settles somewhere in the body, and obstructs its natural functions. These, if not re-lieved, react upon themselves and the surrounding or-gans, producing general aggravation, suffering and dis-ease. While in this condition, oppressed by the de rangements, take Ayer's Pills, and see how directly they restore the natural action of the system, and with is the houseant feelings of health again. What is true nessee to invasion, and will cause a profound panic at Nashville, and the deepest disquietude throughout the insurrectionary States.—*Cincin-nati Commercial.* Louisville, Jan. 21.—There is no news from Gen. Thomas to-day.— No details of the Federal loss have yet been received. Gen. Thomas to-day.— No details of the Federal loss have yet been received. Gen. Thomas to-day.— No details of the Federal loss have yet been received. Gen. Thomas the there?" "25,000 men, blast you," yelled a Kentucky Union officer, rushing at the rebel. In an instant the rebels broke and ran in utter officers across the Cumberland, and the rebels broke and ran in utter officer, in the rebels broke and ran in utter officer, in the rebels broke and ran in utter officer. Jan. 15, 1809—200.



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says too, that almost equal to that

Friday last.

Make Desperate Fight.

A Woman From to Death, A shocking case of death from in-

temperance and exposure occurred

Galbreath, wife of a coal digger employed at the above named works .---It appears that Mr. Galbreath had been at work as usual, on Monday,

him a brilliant reception. Effect of the Federal Successes. A letter received in New York, victory. The Stars and Stripes now from a gentleman well known to us, float over the rebel intrenchments.— and no private information has been says the Evening Post, relates that We have captured all the camp prop- received. "a respectable person made prison- erty and a large quantity of proer by one of our boats in Edisto river visions. The loss is heavy. Zolli-

says we could form no idea what a coffer's dead body is in the hands of stunning blow the capture of Port the federals. Royal had been to the people of

party is on foot in that region in fa-

Davis and Stephens are in favor of

Breckinridge at Bowling Green.

thoroughly reliable gentleman, just three o'clock on Saturday morning, ably cover the loss. Two new steam arrived, reports having seen John C. and attacked Schoepff in his camp, boats were floated off the stocks, one

force the blood from other parts, and also from the roof of the mouth, which continued until his death.-There was also a violent rush of blood to the head.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .--- On **Maursday morning last** two little boys, named Lowe and M'Nary, thitched up a Newfoundland dog in a sled, and went to take a ride upon the Sciota river, near Columbus, Ohio. The ice unfortunately broke, and both the little fellows went unser. When the boys fell in the dog ade most frantic efforts to save In the struggle he tore him-Final intermediate the strugges ne tore min-if isose from his toy harness, and considerenshing a perfect channel intringh the ice to reach the bodies in his little masters. Efforts were te-to resuscitate them, but all ailed nothing.

The train which reached the city on Saturday evening brought up the remains of Capt. Sahl, who was wounded in a skirmish with the rebels at Springfield, near Romney and pired. who died of his wounds in Cumberland on Friday evening last. The remains were accompanied by the wife and child and the father and mother of the deceased. Capt. Sahl ing Times.

The Rebel loss at the battle of Wilson's creek, Missouri, which was fought on the 10th of August last, and at which the brave General Lyon fell, it has been ascertained, was five hundred and twenty killed wonaded. The Union loss was two wonnded.

A RICH PRIZE .- The telegraph has fiready announced the capture, in the Gulf, of a vessel laden with twenty thousand stand of arms. The Houston (Texas) News says the prize belongin Mr. Zacharie, of New Orleans. and amried powder and munitions of were in addition to the weapons above mentioned. It cleared from Havana to Matamoras, and was taken off Brazee The News thinks, as both the store ports belonged to neutrals, the vessel was not liable to capture.

www.A young damsel of Monmouth county, England, lately took it into her head to fall in love with the valet of arrightoring gentleman, to whom rassments of questions arising ; the she medily made known her amount of labor done; the ferocity affection, by post, in the endearing and strength of the rebellion he ha ingrame that "if he could reciprocate between the would be in a position to the hit to live in sweet comto this to live in sweet the world." A correspondence ensued, and then be abasis of 12,500 s year on in his capacity and generalship, that had not before existed.

"made up" some bread during the afternoon, which had been left unbaked, and a portion of meat was found upon the fire burnt to a crisp. Mr. Galbreath, suspecting that some-

thing was wrong, started out among the neighbors, to search for his wife. but failed to obtain any tidings of her. When he returned to the house, he was attracted by the singular actions of a little dog, which kept running out towards a rabbit pen in the powers. garden, as if to draw his attention there. Following the little animal, Mr. Galbreath was taken directly to his wife, who was lying upon the ground, in an insensible condition.---She was still breathing but unable to speak, and scarcely able to move a muscle. He carried her at once to one. the house, and placed her in bed,

supposing that the heat would revive her. He laid down beside her for a time, but finding her limbs extremely cold, he arose and bathed her feet with warm water. She still remained speechless, and soon after ex-The deceased was about thirty-six

years of age, and was addicted to drinking. She had no children, and there was no person in the house to testify as to her condition, but there was a resident of Pittsburg .- Wheel- is no doubt as to her death having the testimony of witnesses in that affair, A Glorious Victory in Kentucky-The been caused by drunkenness and exposure.—Pittsburgh Post.

Gen. McClellan Before the War Committee It was rumored at Washington that Gen. MCCLELLAN had refused to go before the War Committee of Conand seven hundred and fourteen gress. As he was sick at the time. the rumor probably arose from his hundred and twenty-three killed and inability to appear before the Comseven hundred and twenty-one mittee. We thought it impossible that Gen. McCLELLAN, who properly, requires the strictest subordination

to his own authority, from those un. der his command, should refuse to every copy of a newspaper issued. submit to superior civil authority himself. The rumor was erroneous Gen. McCLELLAN did appear before the joint Committee last Wednesday, probably the first day he was able. of his operations in the responsible and without his knowledge or pro-

curement, summoned by the President and by the nation's voice. The difficulties of his position, the embarto vanquish-were grouped together in a manner so effective, as to win a sympathy from members who had imbibed prejudices against him; and Manassas, the last battle will be Thomas, do not appear to have been the modest and steady assurance ha

It is believed that one hundred and fifty thousand Mexican troops will soon be in the field. Before the Congress adjourned President Juarez was invested with full dictorial

The Government has imposed two erset, and thinks the rebel army candirect taxes, to which the people, not escape. There are from seven with cheerfulness, submit. A general amnesty has been granted to the church party. It is thought that the some days since to intercept their refirst battle will take place at Tampi- | treat, and unless the rebels divide inco, and that it will be a desperate to squads and find their way into

Gen. Patterson not yet Clear.

The Committee on the conduct of the War had a long session on Saturday. They coffer is said to have been killed by resumed the evidence in Gen. Patterson's Col. Fry, of the 2nd Kentucky Regiresumed the evidence in Gen. Patterson's case, and examined two of his aids, Cols Riddle and Thomas, upon the point of

vindicate his fame or relieve him from the the point of the bayonet. responsibility of the disaster at Bull Run. The committee will make no comments on but will let the facts as presented by Pat-terson go forth to the world.

A Stamp Duty on Papers.

WASHINGTON, January 21.-Mr. Morrill has just announced in the House of Representatives that the Committee of Ways and Means will ic despatches. The amount of the men, has been at Somerset, holding of two inches an hour at noon to-day, proposed stamp duty has not yet been announced, but it is understood that the committee lay a tax upon

Gen. McClellan and Congress.

According to the Herald, the committee of Congress now admit that, the cry was Manassas! Manassas!! wrested from the enemy, the success might be of very small advantage .-- | General Thomas, and that they over-He could fall back and rally upon his took him after a forced march of reserves. The result would not be twenty-five miles, three hours before decisive. But from a common sense Zollicoffer came up. This probably view of the matter, and from ob- made the force of the combatants serving all the movements in progress about equal in numbers. Four regiwhich are open to the public view, it ments,-two Tennessee and two appears evident to us that, instead Kentucky,-that marched from Somof the first battle being fought at erset to co-operate with General fought there, and then the country in the fight.

Pittsburg, are all more or less flooded, and their occupants have a most disagreeable time of it. Several of The Victory at Somerset--Probable Cap-

ture of the Rebel Army. CINCINNATI, Jan. 22 .-- The Louisville Journal, of yesterday, says that

twelve cannon were captured at Somto ten Federal Regiments which were amount to much. thrown across Cumberland river Tennessee by unfrequented paths, they must all be entrapped.

A letter to the Commercial dated Somerset the 19th, says that Zolliment. We have taken many prison-ers. The loyal Tennesseeans, fought Graham" counted no less than eight hundred and fifty barrels floating in Johnston's escape. It is said that none of The 9th Ohio is badly cut up. The like tigers, and have suffered much. the river to-day between Rochester the evidence adduced by Patterson will Tennesseeans took one battery at and the city, and this was but a mere fraction of the number carried off. Sixty empty barrels were also

> Total Defeat and Death of Zollicoffer. Our readers areaware that the rebel the rebels in check. General Thomas until about a week since, has been at five feet in the channel by the pier Columbia, in Adair county. He mark.

A dispatch to the New York Times they were beginning at the wrong that he must abandon his position or the river, too, are all flooded, to the perceive. says that for three hours they listen- end, and putting the head where the be currounded, boldly determined to great annoyance of thrifty housekeeped to a patient and candid account tailshould be. But, argues the editor, attack his enemies in detail, and sud- ers, who see a world of work in store denly marched to meet Thomas. It for them when the flood subsides .office to which he was so suddenly, Manassas !!! If Manassas were happened that strong reinforcements Pitts. Post. 'had been dispatched to the aid of

> per, but his step is recovering its election- it is believed that they would not, if in and his are is securing its would den they would.

ward Movement of our Army this Week.

PHILADELPHIA January 20.-New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, this morning, says that an eminent Banker at Washington. an eminent Bankel at Washington, on business with the Secretary of the Treasury, writes under date of yesterday, that an event will take place at Washington, next (this week,) which will wake up the coun-try. As Gen. McClellan's health is sufficiently recovered to enable him the large manufactories on the south side of the river are also partially under water, and work in some of them has had to be suspended in consufficiently recovered to enable him sequence. The damage done as a to mount the saddle again, you may whole, however, is not very extensive. guess what that event will be. The period of masterly inactivity on the

and, as we have stated, cannot line of the Potomac is at the end, On the Allegheny, however, it is and if all the signs do not terribly dedifferent. The rise in this stream ceive, the rebel stronghold at Manaswas unusually rapid, and the destrucsas, and the rebel blockade of the tion of property commensurately Potomac by this day week, will be great. In the matter of oil alone the among the things that were. I give loss will amount to many thousand you this for what it is worth,. and if dollars. As an instance of the large it is worth as much as the writer's amount of this kind of property carried away, we may state that the passengers on the steamer "Emma

name is on blank paper, it has the highest sort of value. He has lately been in close communication with the Secretary of the Treasury, the President and Gen. McClellan, and we reasonably conclude, therefore.

More Military Appointments. The Senate Military Committee,

that he speaks by the card.

picked up during the trip. The river was actually covered with floating on Monday, passed upon a large numbarrels, many of which appeared to ber of military appointments. The have come from the "Ardesco" oil General Zollicoffer, with a force esti- works, Manchester, the grounds of following Brigadiers were sent up for mated at about ten thousand men, which were entirely under water.— confirmation : Gens. Shields, Meag-has, for some weeks, been strongly A dispatch from Franklin this morn- her, Keys, Richardson, Stanley, Palposted on the north bank of the Cum- ing states that there is but a thirty- mer, Van Vliet, French, Brooks and berland river, a few miles below inch rise there, so that the river is Steele. Among those who are hung Somerset, in Pulaski county, Ken- not likely to attain a much higher up are Gens. McKinstry, Gorman, recommend the imposition of a stamp | tucky. The Federal Gen. Schoepff, stage than that at which it has now | Todd, Sykes, Stevens, Strong, Sickles duty upon newspapers and telegraph- with a force of about seven thousand arrived. It was rising at the rate and Ward. These latter are not reported against, but laid aside for inquiry. Cassius M. Clay has been confirmed as Major General of volunteers, and Abner Doubleday as

Brigadier General. Clay is a good road, with the apparent intention of under water, and Manchester and and brave man, but what he has done getting into the rear of Zollicoffer, Duquesne Borough have to complain in the field that he should be set over cutting off his retreat and bagging of a similar visitation. The cellars other men quite as brave, and who his force. Zollicoffer, ascertaining the along Duquesne Way, and on the are, at the same time, skilled and extill illuminated by Gen. McClellan, nature of the movement, and seeing lower parts of the streets leading to perienced military men, we cannot

Gen. McOlellan .- The Reported Evacuation of Manassas.

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