## Guzette.

TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 21, 1862.

The Battle Near Somerset. A We are again cheered with evidences of activity. The rebel General, Zollicovors, has had the temerity to attack our troops under Gen. Thomas, or Schoepfy, both are mentioned, near Somerset, Kentucky, and has been defeated and lost in life. The rebels fell back to their intrended camp, at Spring Mills, on the Cumberland, a place very strong naturally, and well fortified. We hope our troops have been able to enter the camp with the rebels, but we fear this was impossible. It must have been from ten to fifteen miles from the rebel camp, to the field of battle, and one of the best of men, who came regular. of activity. The rebel General, Zonnicor-

on our part, to pretent the rebels from re-inforcing Gen. Polk, who is the object of

Gen, GRANT's movements. Gen. GEART'S movements.

The latest advices we have of the situation of Generals Thomas and Schoepf's division, is as follows. It will be seen that would kill them all." vision, is as follows. It will be seen that Thomas was some twenty miles to the right of Schoepff, and between the latter and Bowling Green. If Schoepff was at Somer set, we think it probable that it was his

brigade that was attacked:

Gen. Thomas's division, lately advanced from Lebanon to the vicinity of Columbia, in Adair county, has been more active than the troops still on the north side of Green River. Five regiments belonging to it, under command of Brig.-Gen. Boyle, marched on the day before yesterday toward the Comberland River—whether to cross and threaten the rest of Zollicoffer or merely to put a stop to Rebel navigation from the north bank, I am unable to say. A small force from Thomas's division is also reported to have occupied Greensburg, in Green county, until lately held by a few hundred Rebels.

From Gen. Schoepfi's brigade we hear that three regiments lately made a reconnoissance to the banks of the Cumberland, and ascertained the fact of the passage of brigade that was attacked :

and ascertained the fact of the passage of several heavily loaded Nashville steam-boats up the river with supplies of arms, ammunition, and provisions for Zollicoffer's command. The movement of Gen. Boyle was indoubtedly made in consequence of this information. It was well known weeks, ago to Gen. Buell that the object of Zolli-coffer's appearance in the Upper Cumber-land, Valley was to obtain control of the coal mines in that region, which supply Rashville with fuel; and for the purpose of preventing the shipment of such on the river, Capt. Prime was ordered by him to erect a small work on the north bank, near Somerset. Unfortunately, the Captain yen-tured to make his preliminary surveys without an escort, and was captured by the

without an escort, and was captured by the rebels. Since then nothing appear to have been done toward stopping the navigation of the river by the rebels until this week. A small battery will effectually do it.

It is certainly to be regretted that the rebels have been at all allowed to establish themselves in the Upper Cumberland Valley. The counties bordering upon it. lish themselves in the Upper Cumberland Valley. The counties bordering upon it are among the finest in the State, and produce rich crops of wheat and corn. Rebel foraging parties have been for some time busy hauling of large quantities of grain and fodder, most of which might have been saved by a little more activity on the part of the Human troops.

of the Union troops. Another Traitor Elected Senator

Aborta—That we, the people here assembled, hereby declare our feelings and sympathies to be with the South, and for the protection of Fifth-That we condemn as inhumes on

Witson addressed the meeting in favor of

Dispatches have been received at Washington, from St. Louis, protesting against the appointment. We hope the Senate will make short work with these Secession rescals, who are trying to foist themselves upon Congress

commence his military expedition. We are not informed of the route he will go West. A tared in any house without the consent of its dispatch from Washington says, that on Saturday he had an interview with the President, Constitution. day he had an interview with the President, Secretary Stanton and Gen. McClellan, who heartly united in giving him authority to which in time of peace, even under the consolidate the campaign on his own principles, stitution of monarchy, is denied to the which are too well known to the country to which are too went anown to the country to great commoner of England will live for require restatement. There is also complete ever: ard between Generals Hunter and Lane,

accord between Generals Hunter and Lane,
who are known to be personal friends, and to
take similar views of the war.

Gen. Lane's staff, which will be that of a
may blow through it, the storm may enter, the
first General will comories saventeen offi-Major General, will comprise saventeen offi-cers, of whom several will be taken from the

The Mercies of Rebels.

ind the reset camp, to the field of battle, and one of the best of men, who came regularly his appointed Sabbatt to preach in our neighborhood. All at once he mysteriously disappeared, his horse returning in a day or two all saddled and bridled as when he left. Search was made, and after two weeks his body was found; he had the attack, it would seem that this fight did the stack, it would seem that this fight did suspected loyalty to the Government, and the fiendish exclamations of those (I was

Gen. Fremont.

The Committee on the Conduct of the War has now heard the complete testimony of Gen. Fremont, it is friends regard it as an ample vindication of his fame. The Committee have subpoened a number of witnesses who operated with him, and who are charged popularly with making large sums of money out of war the repels' slaves, he effective. Why not?

Constitution.

A MEMBER OF CONGRESS has a letter in his possession from an officer of high rank in the army to a younger officer, then in California, advising him to go South. The younger officer is now attached to the staff | song: of Gen. Besuregard.

Who is it? Let'us have his name by all means. Shall we never have done with traitors among us?

President of the late State Convention. Nevy very able and eloquent speech, in the libel human nature in its lowest estate. Gratitude is inseparable from the human to sustain the General Government. On the contrary, in April last, he attended a public meeting in Andrew county, Mo., and was one of a Committee of seven that presented a series of resolutions, of which the following closing paragraphs:

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"transcendant power of Parliament," which Coke speaks, and by which, with judicial trial, a man may be attainted even Witson addressed the meeting in favor of the principles of these resolutions, and they were unanimously adopted. The course of Governor Garmin in this matter is considered extraordinary, inasmuch as Missouri has sometime to ask of Congress and the General Government to ask of Congress and the General Government. I propose, sir, to deal only witraitors; to confiscate their propliberate their slaves. Their slaves

ural born citizens, and the country has the right to their services. Pass your laws liberating the 4,000,000 slaves held by the rebels, and thereby where they most probably act as pies for the receipt and the r

all his forces dare not cross ers, of whom several will be taken from the strong of the Polomac. T. Champion Yenghan

By your law this inviolable sanctity of the Polomac. T. Champion Yenghan

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BEANS—17 bags White Beans for sale the slaves of rebels in arms: Believe it not,

The Bercies of Bebels.

Alady we escaped with difficulty from North-Western Missouri, where she resided when the war broke out, gives, among others, the following incidents to the Cleveland Herald:

"Late one evening a party of five or six rebels came to the house of a neighbor of ours, has aged minister of the North Method of ours, has aged minister of the North Method in the leave the country at once, or they would kill him. The devot of man looking up fearlessly at them said: My friends, I have always endesvored so to live in this world so as to be prepared whenever my Father cells us a gain they over of Congress so to legislate. The speech was not fully cited or all the children of God, and I am ready to all the children of God, and I am ready to considered. Instead of making any such declaration he declares the contrary, that, and the power to pass all laws needful to the beautiful then, rest assured."

"Seeing his determination, they left for that time. Another case, was that of good old father Stewart, a Methodist minister of the Atlantic or such intimated that the President doubts this power. There is no room of such intimation, inasmuch as the power of the such as a desired. In the contrary, and must not be contonual with any of the country and then contained the search the such that time. Another case, was that of good old father Stewart, a Methodist minister of the Atlantion in the contonual with any of the conton

dent doubts this power. There is no room for such intimation, inasmuch as the power, dent doubts this power. There is no room for such intimation, inasmuch as the power; to a limited extent, was exercised by Congress at its recent seasion, by a statute which gave liberty to all slaves employed by their massiers to all slaves employed by their massiers consent in aid of this rebellion, and confiscated all property of rebels used by its owner's consent in aid of the rebellion, and which statute the President approved. The President, loyal to the requirements of the Constitution and the law, tells us in his message to this session that he has conformed his official conduct to this statute of Congress; and that "if a new law upon the same subject shall be proposed, its propriety will be duly considered."

Sir, if such a law be passed it is said it will not be effective. Why not effective? Can you not enjoin upon the commanding officer.

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subpossed a number of witnesses who operated with him, and who are charged popularly with making large sums of money out of war contracts.

If Gen. Fernor comes out clear from the ordeal, six we most sincerely hope he will, we trust the Government will haston to place him in active command, for a double purpose; that of an atonement for what he has suffered, and to give him an opportunity to vindicate his fam and serve his country, which certainly greatly needs loyal and devoted commanders. Fernor's loyalty and earnest patriotism, greatly needs loyal and devoted commanders. Fernor's loyalty and earnest patriotism press, state that the Ways and Means Committee of the House have had under consideration the plan of Government famnees agreed to the slave? Why not? It is because the free to the house have had under consideration the plan of Government famnees agreed to the slave? Why not? It is because the plan of Government famnees agreed to the slave? Why not? It is because the press, state that the Ways and Means Committee of the House have had under consideration the plan of Government famnees agreed to the slave? Why not? It is because the press, state that the ways and Means Committee of the House have had under consideration the plan of Government famnees agreed to the slave? Why not? It is because the press, state that the ways and Means Committee of the House have had under consideration the plan of Government famnees agreed to the slave? Why not? It is because the press of the House have had under consideration the plan of Government famnees agreed to the slave? Why not? It is because the press.

They almost unanimously oppose it, on the ground that it does not meet the exigencies of Cod? No, sir, there is no slave in this land, not reft of his reason by the providence of God or by the torture of oppression, who would not hail your statute of deliverance as the very gift of life. Though he is a slave he is still a man and however ignorant and debased, however closely imprisoned to the pressure of the count

your lines and receive your protection

"The Lord bath triumphed gloriously; the hors and his rider bath He thrown into the sea." Pass this law, require its faithful execu-tion by your army, and the rebellien must cease, or its authors, its aiders and abottors perish for bread. Do this, and crown your-

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Speech of Hon. John A. Bingham.

On Wednesday, the 15th inst., Hon. John A. Bingham, of Cadiz, Ohio, delivered a very able and eloquent speech, in the state Convention. Nev
President of the Late State Convention. Nev
Wellington at Weshington with the manufacture in its lowest estate.

Gratifules, it is allessed that he has done notice.

inspire their hymns of thanksgiving to Sir, if after your enactment of this stat-ute of liberation, the slaves of these robel ute of liberation, the slaves of these robel masters rise in insurrection, it will not be because by your law they are declared freemen, but because their traitor masters, in defiance of your law, continue to deny them their liberty. A slave insurrection, how-ever much to be deplored, would neither weaken your arms nor strengthen those of your rebel enemy. Who ever urges, there-fore, such objection to this needful and just legislation, must, whether conscious of it not, assume that rebels who, without colorable excuse, wage a cruel and exterm-inating war against their fellow-citizens, should not be deprived by the Government, against which they have revolted, of the means by which they may make their re-bellion a success, and without which they nust ignominiously fail.

Pass this just and beneficent law as

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