Pittsburgh Gnzette,

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 17. The Mississippi River Fleet. On the 10th inst, there were twenty Mortar Boats at Cairo, in complete readiness to take their-part in any fight down the river. There were also two Ordnance Boats—the Judge Torrence and Great Bosts—the Judge Torrence and Grest
Western—fitted up to carry powder and
shot for the mortar and gunboats. Several
gunboats were also there ready to start.
Commodore Foots had gone down the river
with a flect of gunboats, and was supposed
to be in the neighborhood of Island No. 10,
at which place, according to full and relisbe intelligence, the enemy has posted him
self in strong force, with heavy batteries
on both sides of the head of the Island, and
an army of about 16,000 men to protect
them. New Madrid, which has just been
taken by Gen. Pope, is below Island No.
10, 'aud in sight from the lower end of the
Island Whether the capture of New Madrid will cause the fall of Island No. 10 is
yet uncertain. We have no doubt Commoduer Foote will soon shell then out, and
then, with his proud feet, ho! for Memphis
and New Orleans.

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The rebels having evacuated New Madrid, and have been, or soon will be, shelled
out of Asland No. 10, the next points at
which they will make a stand will be Randolph. This place is on the Mississippi
river, in Tipton country, Tennessee, about
fifty or sixty miles shove Memphis. A
western letter writer says:

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Island Portage and the received of New Portage and Porta Western-fitted up to carry powder and

\*\*At Bandolph there is a high bluff, and nature has in other respects admirably qualified the site for purposes of fortification. It is well ascertained that the heavy is green guns at Columbus were removed there and that the rebels are rapidly fortifying. Hundreds of negroes are at work, night and day, casemating. If they succeed in their efforts, they will have rendered their works well nigh impregnable, at least to an attack from the gunboats. It is doubtful, however, even with casemates, whether they could long stand the fire of the mortars, twenty of which at least could be made available there, raining a shower of bombs day and night at the rate of one a minute. The taking of Forts Henry and Doueslon, and the admirable results of the gunboats there, do not necessarily involve as similar result at Randolph. In the former instances, our boats fought against open batteries. Neither should people impagine that because Columbus has been weakens con precede the troops and shell the forts. We were about moving for his purpose, when Gen. Grant, to my spining all the information I receive, will be at Randolph.

Where Has the Enemy Gone To?

This question is now answered by the Richard Remarks.

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It, says:

The grand movement of the army of the Potomac, in withdrawing from it offensive line on the river of that name, and assuming a defensive one on the line of the Rappahannock and Rapidan, places a new complexion on the entire war in Virginia.

The policy of this change of position with reference to the intended attack of the enemy is obvious. The Potomac was the proper base for offensive operations against Maryland and Washington City; but as a line of defence for Richmond, or for general resistance, it is the most dangerous that could be held. The line upon which the army under Gen. Joseph Johnston is new falling back is in the nature of the arc of a circle, of which Biohmond is the centre. The enemy is put to the necessity of marching a considerable distance in and before accordance. 11, says: on the entire war in Virginia.

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Honor to whom Honor is Due.

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room. They were immediately removed to the turnet deck, where restoratives were applied successfully. Captain Exicason says such an accident

AND BLUDDERING; they failed to keep constantly in view the object of their expectation, and to press ropoidly and exceedingly towards it.

The italies and capitals are our own. Does not the above contain Gen. McClellan's markial-anotholography? It is a great pity that, after criticining so unsparingly, he did not benefit more from the tardiness and blunderings of the "allied generals."

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Seem to have struck the tower fair and Mr. Grings, of the Naval Committee of square with no more apparent effect than the Senate, in a speech in that body, a few days ago, stated some facts not generally known. A good deal has been said about where most of the shots struck. The gunwho is deserving of the honor of projecting ners of the enemy seem, however, to have the attack upon Forts Henry and Donelson, and thus turning the fame of the enemy seem, however, to have and thus turning the fame of the enemy seem, however, to have and thus turning the fame of the enemy seem, however, to have and thus turning the fame of the enemy seem, however, to have and thus turning the fame of the enemy seem, however, to have a sardy abandoned the attempt to damage the sower, though most of their balls eyen there, were aimed at the portholes, three striking in close proximity. Two of the six or seven marks on the tower are said to have been accidental shots from the guns of the Minnesota.

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"A. H. Foorz, Flag Officer."

It may be that there was some great military reason why Gen. Grant was directed on the the gunboats go higher than Clarksville," but up to this time it is wholly unappreciable by the public. Had they sat, without firing a gun, under the lead of the modern Napoleon. Only mark the exhaus captilisted some days exiling them. lighted with the achievement of our army

sale of inland before engaging.

If defeated in general engagement, be can according escape annihilation; for he will these be too far from the Potomae and from Washington City to resolute after the batifie of Manassax. If, on the contrary, he should be successful in his encounter, with our forese, be could not take advantage of the victory on account of the delay me cessary to bring up his supplies from the distant Potomae.

Whoever will take the trouble to examine the map of Virginia will find that our line of defence, as now adopted, stretches from the figure of the large and circle, to the contract of the State; embracing the Central and of the State; embracing the contract of the State; embracing the Central and of the State; embraced the contract of the State; embraced the contract

So all our work is to do ever again. The rebel army, whose escape might have been prevented, and which might have been captured, or at least routed with the loss of all its guns and munitions, has been suffered leisurely to withdraw, earrying every thing with it, and take up its line of defense in what is doubless a more defense in what is doubless a more defense in what is doubless a more defense in what is not common sense, which we will put before strategy any day.

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LES A. BECKHAM.-A letter from LES BECKHAM, formerly of Allegheny, and well known to our citizens, who left the city very

DR. BUDENHAMER'S WORK—Prac

mysteriously last spring, will be found in mysteriously last spring, will be found in ur columns to-day. It was procured by BAYARD TAYLOR among the rubbish at Mawees, and appended to his correspondence which we publish in another column. BAYARD TAYLOR writes as special correspondent for

the New York Tribung. GEN. Popu is an old fogy. If he had understood the principles of "sublime strategy," he would not have suffered the enomy at New Madrid to escape with all their guns and munitions. He ought to be

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