

EASTON, MD.

ceired a pamphlet copy of the expenditures of would never have been brought to public view. the money of the people of Baltimore city in A. Among others who have distinguished thempril last for the defence (deliver us from such a selves since the commencement of the present) defence,) of the city. In noticing this outrage- struggle we may mention the redoubtable editor ous proceedure we will quote an article from the of the Star, whose performances on more occa-Clipper, which fully answers our purpose. | sions than one, have gained the applause of his hoped that the good sense of the people would Clipper, which fully answers our purpose.— soons than one, have gained the appeals of enforcing of enforcing the law. His birth place, education, association one of our most enterprising farmers.

Soons than one, have gained the appeals of the law and the admiration of his enemies. His birth place, education, association one of our most enterprising farmers.

Soons than one, have gained the appeals of the law and the seacoast and at other points where no vital blow can be either other points where no vital blow can be either other points where no vital blow can be either other points where no vital blow can be either other points where no vital blow can be either other points where no vital blow can be either other points where no vital blow can be either other points where no vital blow can be either other points where no vital blow can be either other points where no vital blow can be either other points where no vital blow can be either other points where no vital blow can be either other points where no vital blow can be either other points where no vital blow can be either other points where no vital blow can be either other points where no vital blow can be either other points where no vital blow can be either other points where no vital blow can be either other points where no vital blow can be either other points where no vital blow can be either the necessity of enforcing the points where no vital blow can be either the necessity of enforcing the refer to but few of them. A large proportion of and alone, against President Lincoln, the entire friend. He could avert it but for a brief time .the expenses are by "Trimble" and "Kane," and Cabinet, and oftentimes the combined army and They (the people of Accomac and Northampton) others by the "Mayor." Among the first sums navy of the United States, have elicited the could for all time to come by obeying the scripture of the United States, have elicited the could for all time to come by obeying the scripture of the United States, have elicited the could for all time to come by obeying the scripture of the United States, have elicited the could for all time to come by obeying the scripture of the United States, have elicited the could for all time to come by obeying the scripture of the United States, have elicited the could for all time to come by obeying the scripture of the United States, have elicited the could for all time to come by obeying the scripture of the United States, have elicited the could for all time to come by obeying the scripture of the United States, have elicited the could for all time to come by obeying the scripture of the United States, have elicited the could for all time to come by obeying the scripture of the United States, have elicited the could for all time to come by obeying the scripture of the United States, have elicited the could for all time to come by obeying the scripture of the United States, have elicited the could for all time to come by obeying the scripture of the United States, have elicited the could for all time to come by obeying the scripture. secured, is one of \$2,350 for "I. R. Trimble" praise of all admirers of true and exakted courthout in goods. Suspicion rests on a negro the inhabitants of the puighboring countries. which we take for granted is for his own involuwhich we take for granted is for his own involuthose in authority. There was no humination in
doing so. The weaker must always give place
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S. soldiers stationed at "Camp people of the two counties would not summit to hand at the thieving business. through "Trimble, commanding," as he was pose of the 225 U. S. soldiers stationed at "Camp and co-operate with the military in a spirit of accustomed to sign himself during the black Kirby," near Easton, and accordingly in the last amity and good feeling, a higher power than he ses of Mrs. Washington Lecompte, a widow blow that will relieve them, with the whole Conwer in hot pursuit. days of April. One customer comes in for a Star he commences an attack in his usual bril- (Gen. Lockwood) would demand the execution lady of this town, were entered and she was federacy, can be struck where only it can be degood slice for guns, 87,720.50, the real value of liant style in a communication over the signa- of the laws. If they quietly, orderly and in a robbed of all her poultry, and meat. Part of the livered. which we have heard estimated at a very low fig- ture of "Cow Landing," and which he doubt- proper spirit attend the election on the 28th inst.; dinner which she had cooked for Sunday was At present General Johnson confronts supeure—however, let that pass, as the number of less supposed would carry consternation to the with the produced taken. The hen roost of Mr. Jacob Wilson, was rior forces of the enemy under Buell, one of the the guas is not given; a subsequent item, how- enemy. Unfortunately for the reputation of our tern Virgia, peace would be restored, and prop- his chickens. ever, of 890 is found for their repairs; another cotemporary, his ribald efforts at wit and at- erty subject to confiscation would remain uncharge for guns is more definitely stated, viz: tempts to disparage the military were not prop- touched in the hands of its owners. It was the soldiers of Capt. Keen's company, Col. Wal- six thousand men, and can bring to bear on us, for 388 Hall's patent rifles, \$2,910; another erly appreciated by the officers who thought sincere wish of his heart to see the people of that lace's Regiment, now stationed at Salisbury, at other given points, thirty thousand more. charge for rifles from the same parties, \$1,220 proper to teach the gentleman some of the pro- and loyal and law-abiding citizens of our noble They died from the effects of the measles. -gun carriages, also, show a considerable ex- prieties of life. He was accordingly waited Union. penditure besides, pikes and revolvers, and other on in due form by Lieut. Austin and a guard warlike implements, not even forgetting rosettes, and escorted to the camp with military honors, applauded rapturously by clapping of hands and here last week to attend him. so gracefully worn by the brave aids to "Trim- when, after sundry protestations, apologies and ble, commanding," on the glerieus occasion disclaimers, he signed the following paper: most of these guns and munitions of war were no doubt lost to the city, or stolen by the fugi- Kirby, encamped near Easton, having taken ex- of accepting the terms offered by Gen. Lock- Court of Somerset county, left some five weeks placed a force of eight thousand men at Glastives who afterwards fled to the South; some, ception at an article in the Star of this morning, wook, and desired that a full ticket should be however, were found burried in cellars, and hid signed "Cow Landing," and the said Major Kir- nominated and elected by a full vote. in garrets, after the old police vacated their sta- by having ordered my arrest and being now at The meeting then nominated by acclamation. tion houses, and are found to be of little value. the Camp under duress, I unhesitatingly disclaim Robert S. Coston, as a delegate to the Western Then there is the hire of tugs, for the "coast defence." we suppose footing up profits large. The suppose fo fence," we suppose, footing up pretty large ing but a piece of sport, and I further give my sums, besides the repairs and the newly painting parole not to publish in the Star anything perthereof, for of course things were to be done up sonal hereafter, calculated to offend the said definite information this morning by way of Nornice; the pay of troops then comes in, making a ed shall be considered to debar me of my editoheavy charge in the bill of items, but probably rial privilege of commenting upon the actions of hardly a circumstance to the rations consumed. wrong doers, be they in the army or otherwise. A long list of sundries follows, and it would really seem as if every imaginable ingenuity was Test, Camp Kirby, 81 o'clock P. M., Jan. 21, 1862. destination. The Virginia papers contain but exerted to find objects upon which the money of A. G. Hennisee, Ac'tng. Adjutant. the people was to be squandered. Hack and horse come in also for a goodly portion of the spoils, and this will now account for the number of valiant Don Quxottes who were racing their Rozinantes about the streets on that memorable oceasion. The charges for telegraphic despatches are not to be sneezed at-included in which the first reports of the rout of the army of Zolli- demonstration upon Wilmington was hourly exis of course that of the Chief Marshal to Brad. Johnson w brigg his troop and all creation from sums up the fruits of his victory to be the total that "such despatches should be suppressed, as they were passing quietly through the city without down their arms and were flying in a disorgani- have trouble enough without frying to create a panarms, when the mob made their attack upon zed and demoralized condition towards the Ten- ic !" them. Brad's troop did come, and one charge nessee line. for them in the list will remind the reader of the celebrated "item" in Falstafl's bill with dame Quickly-viz: "To J. T. Pierson, three meals and seven gallons of ale to Frederick city Compa- one hundred and sixteen. The Federal killed one hundred and thirty-five miles southeast from ny, \$33.50." Here is a very modest charge, and will remind the reader of the Frenchman who demanded pay for heating the poker. Listen-To 1. Hitch, refershments for Bridge-Burners!" "to T. Landis, omnibus by Kane, 845;" this, we suppose, was for carrying the intended incendiaries for the burning of the bridge near ties of ammunition, there are ten cannon, with Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad, which ex-Cockeysville; and "to Fusselbaugh, Spirits of cassions complete, twelve hundred horses and tends north to Weldon, on the Roanoke river. Turpentine, by Kane, \$16,50," the material us- mules, over a thousand muskets, one hundred one hundred and sixty-two miles, and forms part ed for the destruction of the bridges. But we wagons, and all the camp equipage of the en- of the great highway of traval North and South must desist particularizing. Enough has alrea- tire routed army. This is a worthy commence- Another railroad was not long since opened from dy been shown to explain why it was that the ment of the campaign in Kentucky, fully coming Washington to Manchester, in South Carolina city author: ies were so reluctant to give a state- up to the public expectation of the prowess of where it connects with the Camben Branch Railment of expenses to the public. It is well for the our Western troops. ators were put more on their guard; otherwise New York and other points, is to be command- ume of this magazine, which has deservedly won little of actual territory during the latter six months the whole of the \$500,000 which the Council ed by Com. Farragut, and reports are abroad, for itself the tittle of the Lady's Friend, opened is due only to the difficulty of invasion in a counordered to be borro wed, would have been squan- some stating that it is destined for Savannah, and with 1862. Gody so far surpassed all his former try like this, the necessity for time to prepare dered in the same loose and tratorous manner, others assigning it for the western part of the efforts in January, that he though he had sur- half a million of soldiers, the courage of the National Government. And more fortunate Gulf. It will be by far the most powerful naval passed even hunself; but the February number, ice of the Northern mercenaries. It is however, same kidney, who afterwards met at Frederick ford, Richmond, Pensacola and other large steam superior, to that for January. It contains 61 en moral strain on an army that awaits repeated complish their infamous designs, when they conestablishing a "Committee of Safety," of which pounders. E. Louis Lowe was to have been the leading

that the people so speedily returned to their reason; ry corner of our armory (to the number of some midable known to modern warfare. five or eight hundred stand, and four or five canpurposes for which some of the money was months later, to the same end. used would startle the tax-payers of the county as much as the expenditures of Marshall THE details of the European news by the A-Kane and Trimble does the tax-payers of Balti- rabia are interesting. There was evidently a the "tyranny of Lincoln."-Baltimore Clipper. more. But we would ask the tax-payers who better feeling prevailing throughout England in has saved them this \$20,000 intended to be rais- view of the anticipated surrender of Mason and ed by taxation—those that favor the rebellion or Slidell, though the London Times and Post and those that have upheld the cause of the Union? Herald were as bitter as ever, endeavoring to We presume none find this a difficult question raise another difficulty in relation to the block-We presume none find this a difficult question raise another difficulty in relation to the blockto answer, for it was not until it was unmistably ade. Some of the most prominent writers in nominations, among them John Lothrop Motley the net that has been coolly drawn around us; it the Union cause, smile upon her arms lead the

Enemy. manifested that the mob-spirit was fast dying France still denounce the fierce and menacing as Minister to Austria, and Robert Pruyn, of is to concentrate our energy on one point and soldiers to triumph, smite the traitors, and bring out in the State that this arming process ceased, attitude which England lately assumed towards New York, Minister resident for Japan. though it was contemplated that other improve- our Government on this matter, and the journals !

Not only was it fortunate for Baltimore city

and who its foes.

THE present rebellion has had the effect to THE 19TH OF APRIL RIOTERS .- We have re- and heroism, which under other circumstances

> command, provided that nothing herein contain- folk and Fortress Monroe from the Burnside Ex-T. K. Robson.

as, the commander of the Federal forces near ing that a fleet of thirty vessels was at anchor coffer and the death of their leader. He briefly pected, causes the Norfolk Day Book to exclaim appear on a professional examination, before a people not actively hostile, supplies without stint,

stated to have been one hundred and fifteen, in- Cape Fear river, just below the entrance of its competency for the position he holds, and unite abortive all the costly and complicated devices cluding General Zollicoster, and the wounded Northeast branch, thirty-four miles from the sea, dred and twenty-seven. Thirty-five Rebel pris- from Charleston, and four hundred and sixteen oners were also captured, including one Colonel miles from Washington.

and five Surgeons. captured were immense. Besides large quanti- been greatly increased by the construction of the

city that the election was held so soon after the THE NEXT NAVAL EXPEDITION.—The next inhabitants. 19th, when the bubble bursted, and the conspir- Naval expedition, which is now preparing at still, was it for the State, that the men of the force yet fitted out, and will consist of the Hart- which is already on our table, is equal, if not undeniable that the defensive policy, besides the templated borrowing two millions of dollars, and or thirty vessels carrying mortars and thirty-two It has never published a prettier engraving than try which is the scene of war, has given the en-

genius, and by which they were to have carned dition is under the command of Capt. D. D. Por- Havens, Miss Slimmens and other favorite auth. permit the resumption of hostilities. ter, and is being hurried towards completion with ors furnish contributions, and all its pages are been reposing in dreams of approaching peace, the county, besides the repairing and cleaning ships of each craft, weighs about 17,000 pounds, all the old guns that could be scraped from eve- and is bored for 13-inch projectiles, the most for-

THE LAST SECESH VICTORY .- The story per non.) But happily the intent of this project was telegraph, of a recent rebel victory near Ironton, State Government, six citizens, who had been nipped in the bud and our citizens placed under over a Col. Miles with 800 Union troops, turns decided that they ought to be hung. We wonthe especial care of the federal government, with- out to be an unmitigated roorback. It comes der if these men were to apply to Mr. Benjamin out the expenditure of over a little more than e- through Southern papers, credited to the Mis- for the habeas corpus, what chance there would leven hundred dollars of the twenty thousand of souri Democrat of the 17th of January instant be for their request being heeded. Since the the people's money which was to be expended (1862.) It originally appeared in that paper of from another course, that the crime of which "if necessary." No doubt if every item of ex- October 17, 1861, and in a few days afterwards these men is charged, is that of "expressing I penditures of the Talbot county "Safety Com- was known to be a falsehood concocted only to nion sentiments!" If the same punishment was mittee" were specified and published the inspirit secesh; that has thus revamped it three meted out to the traitors in this city and State,

that concocted the project and had the work un- GEN. LOCKWOOD made a speech at Eastville, Dorchester Affairs.—We take the follow- ces that we are dispersing to the four corners of Union Victory in Kentuc der their charge to answer. We hope soon to Northampton county, Va., on the 13th inst.- ing from the Cambridge Herald: bear of all the deep laid schemes to involve the He urged the people to return to their loyalty .-State into a rebellion against the general govern- He told them that he did not come among them the consumers of Gas, that in consequence of ment going through a rigid investigation. It was, as an enemy but he came among them as a friend. The very great scarcity of rosin, and the conse-liability of success over the plains of that region, and not long since either, a common saying a- His mission had always been peace. He would that he finds it almost impossible to serve the gas mong secessionists, that "we want to know who lutter no threats but he would be compelled to made from this afficle, unless at enormous exis with us and who is against us, in order that we talk plainly. The Union must be preserved .- pense to both the consumer and himself. may spot our enemies." They have carried out The people of Accomac and Northampton were their spotting process well, and when the time overpowered by superior numbers and all the plete success. The light is very soft and much GAZETTE comes for them to account for their disloyaity appliance of war, yet he was grieved to learn more brilliant than that of rosin gas. The gas we hope that they will not shrink from the standard they have themselves set, in order that the To such he wished to address himself, and im- price as heretofore, (7 50 per 1000) and will be SATURDAY MORNING, - - JANUARY 25, 1862. government may also know who are its friends press upon their minds the duty they owed to its average price. their Government. It was worse than folly to nurse a spirit of rebellion. They were at the learn, that the dweiling house of Mr. James Generals, and the entire arrangement, by which tween the Federal troops under Gen. Schoopf mercy of the Government, which was disposed North, living in Rosses' Neck, in this county, we suffer now and dread great disasters in fu- and Zollicofler's Rebel forces, lasting from early develop, in many instances, individual energy to deal leniently towards them because of their was entirely destroyed by fire, on Sunday night ture would be immediately reversed. weakness. He had a list of four or five hundred last, together with his furniture and a negro woslaves that had worked for the Confederate army. house at the time, which has never been found. son to whom this business should be entrusted. Somerset is in the Eastern part of Kentucky, He had a list also of a vast number of horses, Mr. North came very near being suffocated him- because he is the only one in position at this in Pulaski county, about eighty-four miles southin their service. The law of Congress confiscated all these, but he had acted as a friend, and family were asleep. The daughters of Mr. N., No natural obstacles encumber his path as in the feated the road into East Tennessee is open to

peninsular once more united in traternal bonds Md., died last week; we did not learn their names

In the afternoon, the citizens who were largely in attendance from the surrounding country, following items from the Somerset Herald: held a meeting and were addressed by D. Yerly,

pedition up to Friday last, at which time the ment of E. S. M. H. G. Volunteers, Lieut. W. will not only defeat his scheme on the centre of The Rebels dispersing had crossed the Cumcommenced its operations or indicated its real Littleton Long made Secretary. GRAND VICTORY IN KENTUCKY .- We have the venting its publication. A private despatch to ing the sense of this meeting. gratification of presenting our readers this morn- a gentleman in Richmond from a prominent ing with an official account from General Thom- merchant in Wilmington, North Carolina, say-Somorset, Kentucky, which more than confirms off the mouth of the Cape Fear river, and a Surgeon of the 1st Regiment of E. S. M. H. G. the North, which are the Lake States, is that

Wilmington, the capitol of New Hanover The killed of the enemy left on the field are county, N. C., is situated on the left bank of express our utmost confidence in his ability and floor in a short time, that will render naught and attack was made before daylight.

It is the largest and most commercial place in The munitions of war and commissery stores the State, the business and population having road. The length of this line is one hundred and paign is ended, and a time has come when it is fifty-six miles. In 1860 Wilmington had 9,553 no longer unsafe to review results and consider patriot camps in Virginia. Seated by the road

Gody's Lady's Book .- The sixty-fourth vol-

"Hang 'Em."-We gave in Monday's issue, a communication from Mr. Benjamin, one of Jeff. Davis' cabinet, in which he very coolly hands over to Governor Letcher, of Virginia for a like crime against the government of the country, every telegraph pole would soon be graced with a brace of traitors—the very men who are most vocaferous in their cries against

Confirmation by the Senate-Appointment of a Judge of United States Supreme Court.

occasioned by the death of Judge McLean.

- Gas .- J. W. Baker, Esq., would inform quent high price to which it is now subjected, the might burl back the array in front of him at THE REBEL FORTIFICATIONS CAP. article has been used in various places with comcontinued until rosin becomes plenty, and falls a priceless blessing is designated in that brief

also learn that the Rev. Mr. Poulson, the Chap- present strong position against any numbers that At the conclusion of the speech, the audience lain of the regiment, is very sick. His wife left might attack him there. But the enemy has

SOMERSET COUNTY AFFAIRS .- We take the plies. This he can do by leaving a sufficient ar-

FEW DIE AND NONE RESIGN.—Rev. Dr. G. "The officers under the commend of Major a highly influential citizen, who spoke in favor P. Leatherbury, one of the Judges of the Orphans of Buell is now no longer doubtful. He has ago (between Lights) for "Dixie," or parts un- glow, thirty miles to the eastward of Bowling known. This is an exception.

"CAMP WALLACE," ?

SALISBURY, Jan. 16, 1862. At a meeting of the officers of the 1st Regi- with good chances of success; and by doing so wagons, which fell into our hands.

amble and Resolutions which was received and campaigh across the Ohio. from the point that killed and wounded. unanimously adopted: Volunteers, has been summoned to Baltimore to through Kentucky. The country is a plain, the

"Board of Examiners," and the entire Regiment. Therefore

in expressing our earnest desire for his contin- of the adversary. uance in the same.

THE SOUTHERN SITUATION.

Starting Point, Etc.

[From the Richmond Examiner, Jan. 16.] For a period uncertain in duration, whether of The Journal says: days, weeks or months, the season commands a truce. This is the true winter. The first camwith candor the situation of our affairs.

The campaign has been strictly defensive.-We have gained nothing, for we have attemptemy an uninterrupted opportunity to prepare a the Snow Storm, or a more gorgeous double- gigantic host, and to arrange it at leisure for the African decent on this continent. In the United the entrenchments yesterday morning. After The mortar flotilla connected with this expe- sheet fashion plate than that for February. Mrs. full trial of relative strength when the seasons States they number 4,500,000; Brazil, 4,150,000; reaching the opposite side of the river, the Reb-

all possible haste, but from its extent at least one overflowing with matters entertaining, instruc- and while our accomplished Captains of Engi- possessions, 800,000; French, 250,000; Dutch, after the April riot, but it is a great blessing to the lowers one of the lower one of the will be ready to proceed to sea. The armament longer one of the luxuries of the boudoir-it has entific ingenuity in the erection of works as wonwhole State. Even our own little county escaped a tax, which, had the programme of the rebed a tax, which, had the programme of the rebed a tax, which, had the programme of the rebed a tax, which, had the programme of the rebeased some delay in fitting out the first vessels in the lead, where there is a wayran that lays

will be ready to proceed to sea. The armament become an indispensably necessary institution derful, and almost as extensive and quite as valuable, as the Chinese wall, to resist invading forlead to the lead where there is a wayran that lays

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where there is a wayran that lays el managers been carried out would have been of the flotilla but these obstacles are now over- lany claim to refinement or culture can well afforced on our citizens. For a time great efforts were made to purchase arms for the defence of their guns. The mortar, which is placed amid
The mortar which is placed amid
T mies and fleets, and to penetrate the interior from John K. Longwell, Esq., who was publishing at some one of many alternative points. Although that tune the Carrolltonian. they can now do nothing, they have their general programme in perfect order for execution when the weather changes in the ordinary course of the earth round the sun; and at this moment we examined by "the Hon. Jas. Lyons," who had find ourselves in the face of superior forces fort Kentucky thus:wherever we look, whether to the North, the "I am reminded of an incident which lately glorious part, in spite of their fatigue, Sydney Johnson has to strain every nerve to pre- known Unionist, now in command of a Ken- show that the affair resulted in the most brilliant vent the military as well as geographical heart of tucky regiment, and an equally prominent se- victory of the war. erals Joseph Johnson and Beauregard are held had a "prayer match." During a prayer meet- our side. Atlantic seacoast and the Gulf are too freshly be- to be called on, Col. P., the Unionist called on the the roads by felled timber. fore the public attention to require remembrance. brethern to join him in prayer, and prayed for CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.—This morning's Gazette Such are the fruits of a policy purely defensive. "the rulers set over us, and the removal from has advices that warrant the prediction of an ear-Without the hesitancy which would come of a his place of power of our tratorious Governor." ly advance of the army in Kentucky. The weathpossible interruption, the enemy have thus sur- Brother C. felt called upon to reply, and did so er is now the only hindering cause, everything rounded the Southern Confederacy; and, if per- in a regular secession prayer, asking the bless- else is ready and in fine order. muted to repeat as often as may be desired, their ings of Heaven on the Confederate Government. The Ohio river has risen seventeen inches Washington, Jan. 22 .- The Senate to-day in awaits them.

cut it through; to convert our desensive into an back to their allegiance our misguided brethern The President to-day nominated Noah A. offensive war, and transfer the scene of at least of the South! The secessionist did not reply, ceived here from Gen. Thomas to-day, nor any Swain, of Ohio. Associate Justice of the Supreme a part of these hostilities to the enemy's own thus the Colonel won his first victory. He is a tidings of the Federal loss in the battle fought on

the continent every day, to meet new menaces, were collected under the hand of General Sydatjainment of this object would render worthless all the plans of the enemy. The circle of armies The Stars and Stripes Waving Over back has been broken, the scene of war would be transferred to his own territory, and every one who has witnessed the ravages of armies in any CAPTURE OF PRISONERS AND CAMP of the invaded districts of Virginia knows what phrase. He would be attacked beyond his detences. The alarm and confusion of the United ed here from Eastern Kentucky. A battle took - FIRE IN THE COUNTY.- 3Ve regret to States would paralyze its government and its place at Somerset, Kentucky, on Saturday, be-

man. There was about \$1200 in gold in the the Confederate forces in Kentucky as the per- defeated. The loss was heavy on both sides. - Store Robbed.-The store house of given or received, is all that is necessary to him Mr. Hooper R. Mowbray, at the cross roads, in for effecting this great end. To form such a con-

the other side. General Buell has now, imme-- DEATHS IN CAMP.-We learn that four diately in front of Johnson, an army of seventy-We be stated, but it is probably enough to hold his property and have a large number of prisoners. the choice to attack him there, or to pass him on either side to get to his rear and cut off his supmy in front of General Johnston, while he can still send upon the right or left flank a force as large as he leaves behind. That this is the plan The chair after briefly stating the object of the South from the great danger of being overrun in Spring.

meeting appointed a committe of three, consist- the first fine weather of the coming spring. tional hope we can entertain of a speedy termi- field. The Committee presented the following pre- nation of this war is to be found in an offensive | The Tenth Indiana Regiment lost seventy-five WHEREAS. Francis P. Phelps, Jr., M. D., the advance imaginable is to strike at the vitals of to the Federal lost. WHEREAS. He is a gentleman of great urban- The enemy understand this, and are making tre- ing brief account of the battle of Saturday :

was but thirty-nine, and the wounded one hun Raleigh, one hundred and eighty miles northeast AN INTERESTING STATEMENT OF lowing, which we clip from the Louisville Journal, will give some idea of the material of which heavy. A High Compliment to the Federal our patrictic army is composed. How different member of Congress, of Tennessee, of that name. Authorities -- Gen. McClellan has the characteristics between the picture thus drawn Johnson and Beauregard in a Vice and that recently given by a Richmond paper in live one, and will result in the route of the whole -An Aggressive War Policy Re- regard to the intellectual employment of the rebcommended-Kentucky to be the el soldiers-these latter are represented as solely engaged with a "greasy pack of cards," or with one of the yellow-covered contaminating novels, which had gone several times around each tent.

"An incident that carries its own comment, is related by a visitor on his way to one of the tiful copy of Tennyson's Poems."

Cuba, 1,500,000; South and Central American els dispersed in every direction. Two hundred

A Prayer Match.

A Western correspondent writes from Frank-

efforts to penetrate its heart, they will necessarily attain the place and the time where success the affray of words, Brother P. replied in a Uan inch per hour. There is now fifty-two feet ments were to be made in this State property index that the heart of France is not with her in Court of the United States, to fill the vacancy country. Situated as we are, it is only possible graduate at West Point, but I do not know what Sunday. at ope point-and that is Kentucky. It the for- he learned there aided him much in that conflict."

The Rebel Zollicoffer Killed and Left on the Field.

PROPERTY.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20 .- Important news reachin the morning till dark. The despatch says We have pointed to the General commanding that Zollicoffer was killed and his army entirely

mules, carts, and other property that had been self. It is supposed the fire originated, by a point of the game, to undertake an advance on east of Frankfort and five miles north of the chunk falling from the kitchen fire-place on the the enemy with probabilities of success, even if Cumberland river. Zollicoffer's force defended floor, some time during the night, while the sufficient forces could be allotted to the others .- the approach to the Cumberland Gap, and if de-

Reported Killed.

Louisville, Jan. 20 .- General Thomas telethose in authority. There was no humiliation in amount in goods. Suspicion rests on a negro the inhabitants of the neighboring country can tacked him at 6 o'clock on Saturday morning. of strategy; and even if otherwise, they must for ed and the Rebels were in full retreat to their en-

LATER.

Another Brilliant Victory. Cincinnati, Jan. 20 .- A combined attack was made to-day on Zollicoffer's entrenchments by

Generals Schoepf and Thomas, resulting in the complete victory of our arms. The Stars and Stripes now wave over the Rebel fortifications. We captured all their camp

The loss is heavy. Zollicoffer's dead body is in the hands of the

STILL LATER. The Rout of the Rebels-They A-

bandon their Camp, Stores, Wagons, Guns, etc.—Heavy Loss of

Louisville, Jan. 20 .- The recent fight, it now Green, threatening the rear of Gen. Johnston, appears, took place on Sunday instead of Satur-A TELEGRAPH ON THE EASTERN SHORE .- | while it is within easy supporting distance of two day morning. After the defeat of the enemy on ington, via Wilmington, Del. to Salisbury, thence in a great disaster. To defeat him, it is absolute- his own camp, and was about to attack them THE BURNSIDE EXPEDITION.—We have some via Princess Anne Maryland down to the Capes. It necessary that more men should at once be this morning when he found their entrenchments sent to Bowling Green. General Johnston must deserted, the Rebels having left behind all their have a force sufficient to attack Buell in front, cannon, quartermaster's stores, tents, horses and

fleet was all in Pamlico Sound, but had not A. Bailey was called to the Chair, and Captain the Confederacy, but immedietely transfer the berland in a steamboat and nine barges at White war to the State of Ohio, and thus save the whole Oak Creek, opposite their encampments at Mill Two huhdred and seventy-five Rebels, killed

little information on the subject, the recent law ing of Captains Keene and Poulson and Lieut. We are satisfied that, beyond the flittering pos- and wounded, including the bodies of General for the suppression of war news doubtless pre- William H. Gootee, to draft resolutions express- sibilities of a foreign intervention, the only ra- Zollicoffer and Bailie Peyton, were found on the

Gen. Johnston now defends. The best line of Nothing further has yet reached here relative

Additional Details.

CINCINNNATI, Jant 20 .- The Lexington corand the great resource of the North is beyond .- respondent of the Commercial gives the followthe mountains to beat back the Yankees who rout and dispersion of the enemy, who threw only serve to excite the people, and God knows we lity of manners, sociability and kindness of heart, mendous efforts to secure Kentucky to them Gen. Zollicoffer, learning that the Federal consequently greatly respected and beloved by without the possibility of escape. The season of forces had appeared in his rear, marched out of inaction, from the inclemency of the skies, is a his entrenchments at 3 o'clock on Saturday morn-Resolved. That, we the commissioned officers special boon of Providence to us; we can now and attacked Gen. Schoopf in his camp. His of said Regiment embrace this opportunity to determine on a plan, and prepare for its execu pickets were driven in at an early hour, and the

The battle is reported to have raged with great fury until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, when Zollicoffer having been killed the whole force of Reb-THE MEN OF THE FEDERAL ARMY .- The fol- els fled in confusion to their entienched camp. The loss is not stated, but is thought to be.

> The Bailie Peyton killed is a son of the ex-Our victory is said to have been a very decisforce of the enemy defending the right flank at Bowling Green.

STILL LATER. Particulars of the Battle. The Rebels Fly Like a Flock of

CAPTURE OF ALL THEIR ARTILLERY. side was a soldier, his musket in one hand and a CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.-A special Louisville small volume in the other, which he was read- despatch to the Commercial says that despatches ing with deep interest. He was clad roughly received at head-quarters announce that the batbut comfortably, and bore the evidence of having the took place on Sunday morning, and that Gen. seen hard service. As the parties approached, Thomas continued the pursuit until night. Our he rose to his feet, advanced into the road, and forces followed the Rebels, who ran like a flock exclaimed: "Halt! let me see your pass." Af- offrightened sheep, close up to the entrenchments, ter carefully inspecting the strangers and their on the north bank of the river. In front of these pass, he quietly told them to move on, and re- they laid all night, expecting to storm them in sumed his seat and his book. One of the party the morning, but with the aid of their boats and glanced at the volume and found it was a beau. barges the enemy managed to get across the riv-

er before daylight. They left behind all their artillery, ammuni-NEGROES ON THIS CONTINENT .- It is estimated tion. horses, tents, eighty wagons loaded with that there are some fifteen millions of persons of quartermaster's and medical stores, which tell republics, 1,200,000; Hayti, 2,000,000; British dead and wounded Rebels were picked up on the field. General Zolliceffer was found in a wagon, mortally wounded.

Our loss has not yet been definitely ascertain-General Thomas' Division embraces some of

were among those engaged. Colonel Manson's Brigade, including the Tenth Indiana, Eighteenth Regulars, and some Kentucky regiments, reinforced Gen. Thomas, During Saturday night, they made a forced march of twenty-five miles through heavy roads.

commencement of the fight, in which they took a East or the West, or the South itself. General occurred in a prominent church, wherein a well The tenor of all the official despatches goes to

and managed to arrive three hours before the

the country from slipping out of his grasp. Gen- cessionist, (whose son is Buckner's Adjutant,) No prominent officers are said to be killed on

by McClellan on the Potomac as in a vice. A ing one evening, the minister asked Brother C., Gen. Schoepf was utterly unable to cu toff the gigantic armament is ready to attempt the de- the secessionist, to pray, which he did, asking retreat of the enemy, owing to the bluffy characscent of the Mississippi, and their fleets on the the removal of our "evil rulers;" so not waiting ter of the country and to the obstruction of all

Enemy. Louisville, Jan. 21 .- No news has been re-

Gen. Thomas has taken the steamer and nine