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DIAMOND MINES AND GOLD MINES .- Gold ! mining has a seductive charm about it, but from the Becretary of State. He says that States volunteers in North Missouri. no gold mining ever paid so well as diamond foreigners refusing to perform military duty mining in the l'enraylvania "diggings" just on the greund of alienage, may be requested now. For instance, we hear that in one part earn, and do earn—working at piece work mine we hear that a miner's store bille, for the support of himself and family, amounted to eighty dollars, and he received, over and above this, for his menth's work, in a very unfavorable situation, two hundred dollars, In mines where the extra work is straightcarnings with pick and shovel.

"Well, Jimmy," said a new comer to a !aborer (a car-pather), who worked by the day, "what do you get now?" "Big dollars a day," was the reply. "And how long do does that pay you?" "Well," said Jimmy. "it's tolerable; but I think if we come on! [strike] once more we'll have all we want."-

recently brought to light it is pretty certain to the practice of military officers having now that a large force of Rebels is moving | their names stamped or lithographed on bills north from Arkaness to invade Southern Mis- of lading, orders for transportation, &c. H. souri. It is currently reported that on Tuer- | says, such signatures to anything in the na day night twenty five hundred Rebels passed | twee of a voucher, or forming a basis or aua point thirty odd miles from Memphis, on | thority for the expenditure of money cannot the opposite side of the river, and on the read | be recognized without opening a wide door to to Osceola. Other accounts state that three I fraud. companies of Butternuts, under command of Col. Adams, late of Helena, three days ago went northward some distance back of Osceola,

moving in a northerly direction. The general impression is that the Rebel a signed for the act. The murderer made his force is about to concentrate in Missoutl, pro- l'escape. bably under Gen. Price, and to sistain the guerrillas of that State, who are in danger otherwise of being put down by popular organizations of militia under Gen. Resecrans Resecrans will still be enough for Price and

all his force. Configurated Profesty .-- The steamer Lizsie Baker, arrived at We mirgator from Poiat | ment, is at the month of White litter, with Lookout, brought up a large quantity of teiniorcements for Gen. Steele. household suralture, consisting of handsome cuttage sets, mirrors, marbla-top tables, ic-

frigerators, feather ods, mattresses, &c.. . found in a house about six miles from Freder. lekaburg and belonging to a man named Lathoron who is in the rebel service. These articles have all been confiscated, and will be exposed to public sale.

A CARADA Journal makes the statement that . in all parts of that country the injury to the

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-----GEN. KELLY AT MARTINSBURG.

o Severe. Fighting for the past Three or Four Days.

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Eleven Stand of Colors Capture

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STARTLING DEVELOPMENT

Conspiracy to Form a Northwestern Confederacy.

From Atlanta.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S VICTORY-THE | duties. GREAT BATTLE OF PRIDAY-WE OUR HANDS-TUTAL REBEL LUSS OVER 12 000 -ELEVEN STAND OF COL-ORS CAPTURED-STONEMAN'S CAV-ALRM IN THE SAUDLE.

icy, late Mayor of Natchez, his just arrived ! from the front, which he left on Monday He states than after the buttle of Fr lar, in front of the Fifteenth, Sixteenth and J tranteenth Corps, our men buried thise ! thousand two hundred and twenty-dus rebel I dead, and captured one thousand sound priso i ners and eleven hundred scriously wounded, with eleven stand of colors. Among the prisoners there are thirty three

slightly wounded were taken off the field by oridge last night. loss at 12,000. Our loss, in killed, wounded and missing, at 3,120. Atlanta is in plain view, but Gen. Sherman

and Atlanta Railroad.

Gen. Washburns and the Allens. There has been considerable difficulty in re-Memphis. Gen. Washburne has received the following from Washington: WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C.

July 20, 1864, 3 P. M.-Major Gen. Washburne, Memphis, Tenn :- The following note has just been received by this Department to depart from your command, but cannot ment; the option being with them to stay and

Department of State, Washington, July 20th, 1964 - Hon. E. M. Stanton, Becretary of War-Sir: Lenggest that General Order No. 23, imued by Major General Washburne be medified, so that foreigners claiming exemption from the Memphis militia by resson Memphis and the Military District under commend of Major-General Washburne, within twenty-four hours after such notice is received, not to return within said command until the said order, as amended, is revoked

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, WM. H. SEWARD, Sec'y of State.

From St Louis.

eay that Price's army is at Camden, but that dred guorillas. he himself is at Shreveport. Marmaduke is said to be crossing squads of his force over the Mississippi, near James

Washington Items.

Marabal Littern will sell at public sale on Pe foad. the 8th of August, the confiscated property Craven Ash'ord, William H. Thomas, H. H. | against the Indians. He has created the dis- | success of the new loan.

APPOINTMENT. Mej & Robert M. Littler has been appointed Binat to the command, who leaves for the Bank, Boston, on Friday. He laid the deceased, to up for a candidate, store that the cd him, "Uly sees, how many men have you?"

Gen. Kelly at Zartinaburg-Official Diapaich from Gen. Hunter. WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The latest authon-

Latest from Martinsburg.

de intelligence is that Gen. Kelly now occupies Martinsburg, that there has been no beary fighting within the past three or four days, and that there is no information that the rebels have recrossed into Marviand. there been considerable akirmishing across cola's Administration is a failure, and pe

I the river ford between the two places. Up to this morning there is no evidence | sul that General Early has been reinforced.

the right and left. PRILIDELERIA, July 24 - Despatches rocaised here from Washington, any that the Government is in possession of the fact that Ger. Hills' forces have not relaforced Gen. Early, but were still at Petersburg yesterday. It is said that General Hunter has been to

lieved of his command at his own request, and is succeeded by General Crook... New York, July 28: - A special dispatch ( the Tribune dated. Wathington July 27

addressed to bim by the President as to whether any considerable body of rebel troops and left his front to reinforce the force under Early and Breckinridge, replied that the rebel larmy at Petersburg was as strong as ever, and that he did not believe that any considerable by and tangibly before them such induct fores had been sent into the calley.

feetly quiet, though there is of course a fool me must triumph. ing of anxiety here, which is kept alive by [ We have learned from occupatent authorianticipations of what may occur. Uertainly ty, and may since in the public a fact connect-I up to this time, however, no rebel force bes cround the Peroman, unless it to a few evenus | here, which does high honor to all the parties | oz pillering guerilias. 🕔 🦠

enflered a great dissiter in the fight near the three Lieutenant Generals, Hardes, Houd gressly incorrect. On the contrary, General | the President, representing the unpropilion the enemy in their putsuit quite severely. | specutally urging a recordideration of the c from the Virginia farmers, conscripting and trus soldier will honor and follow their exgathering in the crops.

[From the Washington Star.] COLORER MULLICAM UNDOUGHDLY MILLED ON

SURDAY. We have direct infurmation from Hagers. town, Md., up to 7 o'clock yesterday morn-.The Confederates had made no sitempt to yesterday morning to order the river, al. suctigh their pickets occupy the Virginia abore, opposite Williamsport, and occasionally are serrer the river at car treeps.

There is no Boubt that Col. Mulliden die from the effects of wounds received be San day. Gen. Averil' received a slight wound ir the forehead at the same time, but not suffi cient to prevent bim from discharging his There is regular communication between Hagerstown and Frederick, and the curs are

Tunning from Hagerstown to Chambersburg. Notwithstanding the excitement at Hagerstown, business lastill transacted, but the store | all they were sent to do | keepers have but few goods exposed for sale, as they have received no stock since the re-

The Guerilla War in Missouri. Sr. Louis, July 27.—The guerilles burne the railroad property at Shelbina and Lakeman, on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Rail road yesterday; also all the block hones en water tanks at Belt River bridge. robbed the citizens promiscuously, plandering the stores of their fore and triends alike, The band numbered 80 men. Two hundred armed men went west from

Gen. Fisk to-day ordered an assessment of

Gen. Fick has received anthority to recru Alarge force left St. Jeseph to-day, by Gen. Fisk's militia are doing the scork tho-

Clay and other rebellions counties, are being as \$3 per pound. The rebel Thornton is said to have disbanded his men, telling them it was impossible to beard of for several days gives color to this

General Craig has assumed command, and is said to have returned to Kaness. The expedition which left here on Sunday bas returned, and reports killing ten guerilias. Beverat expeditions are fitting out here, one is to leave to night.

property valued at £15,000. The upper countles turned out a very larg number of men under General Fisk's order, h and many of the militia have already taken The expedition under Ocl. Draper has re-

two weeks. They have killed about one hur-Platte county is still reported to be full small savade of gueral. As. Major Hugh Futtertha has been nominated ! for Congress by the Unionists of the Ninth,

Indian Outrages. Sr. Louis, July 27,-The Democratis Fort I day, on being officially advised that the sub Leavenworth special dispatch says the In-Lagranti materian 7 30 laun vesterday, in New dians have attacked our trains, and have der | York, amounted to \$2,500,600, notwithstand stroyed a large amount of stores on the Santa lang oil the designated digratories and flags.

The Robel Press on Atlanta; The comments of the Atlanta press will The Conspiracy for the Formetion of show the importance of that city. These paragraphs were peaned but a day or two be-

ore the bittles at its a ates: IFrom the Atlanta Appral of the 20th.] The Freatest battle of the war will probable be fought to the immediate ricinity of Atlanta The Republican extra, issued this morning | Its result determines that of the pendir says: -"A' dispatch from Gen. Hunter to the Northern Presidential effection. If we are Government received this marning, says that | victorious the Peace party will triumph; Linthe river with the enemy, the latter occupying | and Southern Independence are the immediate Falling Waters, on the Virginia side, and cur results. While we are not disposed to under forces occupying Williamsport, on the Mary- estimate the importance of holding Atlanta

Ererything-life, liberty, property and the The affeir at Windhester on Bajurday last, Independence of the South, the security of In which Colonel Mulligan was wounded, was our houses, wives, mothers and children, all nothing more than a skirmish. General depend upon the enderance and beroism of Crock was forced to fall back from Winches. I the men whose toils may now be terminated ter by finding his little command finked upon by a brilliant, victory. Never before were such Incentives to valor staced before an arms

It is time, bethaps, that "Stonewall" Jac. soniem had usurion the place of cantion and etrategy. There is a limit to prudence. When excessive, our cusmies denotedante cowardice. The war must and and the first battle be fregat. Why not here, and even now, as well as at a later period? When will our army be stronger? When can stronger inducements to valor by presented? Why Another Statement-General Urant's not close the struggle here, as well as at point further south? Bhall other districts ? derofatedt Bhatt all our fields everywhe P. | be taid waste, our homes pillaged and burned our wives and daughters given up to the Usn. Grant to day, it reply to a telegram | tender mercica of savage men who desecrate our alters, and would subject us to a hundage more insufferable than that imposed upor seris and slaves? There was never a people nor an army, not driven to utter deepalr and consequent madreer, which had placed palps ments to fight. . God defends the right. IMMERITUATION-Affairs on the UPPER POTO- band is the buckler and shield of the soldier who bravely meintains such a cause as ours

ed with the recent important efficial changes concerned. When the order of the President diana. All reliable accounts show that the reports | relieving General Johnston and placing Gen' odr troops under General Orcok having Hood in command of the stray became known Winchester and totrest to listlinsburg, were and Blowsit, united in sending a telegram to Creek made a most successful retreat from effect that might be produced by a change of before forces double his own, and punished commenders at this critical moment, and re-Wis total loss will not nuch exceed 1,500 .- | der. / The President declined to do so, and General Averill was not wounded, but Gen. | the Generals having given expression to their Malligan is believed to have been killed. convictions, then accorded to the new com-Thus far the rebels in the valley appear to be [ mander their prompt support, that the army ] mainly occupied in larging contributions | might be a unit before the enemy, and every

> BEATY FIRE IN ATLANTA. The Appeal of the 20th has a long accoun of the fire in that city on the preceding night which broke out at cleven o'clook in Connel it to the ground, and spreading to McPnerson's book store and bicdery. Ohly's tail. shop, the late office of the Atlanta Register and other surrounding buildings. The loss was hirs bundred thousand dollars, and is sur posed to be the work of an incendiary. ring the progress of the fire, the burning dings were pillaged by some of the look

The papers give accounts of the progress of General Rosscau's raid through Alabama and Georgia, showing that he had it pretty much his own way. It is not worth the space Rossrau and Garland had accomplished

The Richmond Bentinel, the organ of Jeff, "The people have seen enough of Johnston"

retreats to satisfy them that, if let alone by the Government, he had no idea of making a stand this side of the Gulf of Mexico. If I could not held the strong position of Koneaw Mountain, much less would be have he the weak one about Atlanta. The paople do not generally know that all the while that Johnston has been retreating before Sherman he has had an army approaching nearer in numbers to that of his adversary than Lee ever had when he has won his great victories. | inside. Induced, at Dalton, and ever since he left there. his army has been large enough to justify and render it his cuty to deliver battle. The same paper says General Bardee was

offered the command, but declined it. DEATH OF CAPTAIN JOHN MITCHELL. well as of his superior officers. Mitchellhas lost in this war. We desply | cheered him through his weary march, and

If tom the Patersburg Express, July 23.1 Au racelless article of fresh beef, was reld to that for off, better land. in the Hichmond markets on Thursday as low Important Information from Wash-

MEN EXEMPT FROM THE DRAFT. lest pight from Washington, with the decision | Copiously from meanly one hundred of us. takes place. Heneral Bandford has gone to Albany to I mishes. confer with Governor Beymour on the subject. The mission of General Bundford has

had a more successful issue than was generally expected, and the decision of the War Department in thus yielding to the reasons. tary authorities, placed under bonds, and ble request of the State authorities will tend

> tendency to stances good deal of public up elstness which was beginning to manifest itself at the prospect of a ropfict of authority between the State and national authorities. - | Republic of Mexico. 1 N. Y. Herald Subscriptions to the M. w Lean. men empected with the Treasury Depart.

Startling Developments.

.Northwestern Confederacy. Sr. Lbuss, July 28 .- The Domecrat pub lishes a long account of the enespiracy for I the erection of the Northwestern Confederaler referred to a few days since. The organiration engaged in this complimer is known ex the order of American Knights, and Its' abjects are to embarrass the Government ! the conduct of the war, and overthrow the Government, if necessary, for the supremacy of the order. Lits professions and purposes

the West is for peace. The order is a Southern organization being erected on the ruins of the Knightelof the Golden Circle, and Ger. Sterling Price is Supreme Commander. Vallandighem while in Richmond was made Suprem Commander of the Northern section of the order: and a conspiracy was entered into be tween blm and the Rebel authorities to divide the East and West, and then ald the Southern rebellion. Vallandigham's time in Canada was principally spent in furthering thi scheme. He had a conference with some the leading spirits in the North ston After his

arrival to Caunda, and arranged for the es-

tablishment of the order throughout the loval The mamos of all who visited him at the Clifton House are known to the florernment among them Wm.B. Reed, of Philadelphia; l'endicten and l'agh, of Ohio: Kribben, of St Louis: Storey and Merrick, of Olicare, and published... The results of this conference ar also knows to the Government. About the first of January Vallandigham issued an address to the loyal States, in which he calls upon the members to renew their vows. He says the time is falt approaching which will test their sincerity. That the presecution of the war is a violation of the rights of the Bintes, and that President Lin-

coln is a usurper. A meeting of the grand commanders of the different States was beld in New York on the of Pebruary, for the purpose of organising | ... told, and thus relieve post offices of the la- war upon the present basis of treesditure, an outbreak on the 10th of March, the day fixed for the draft, but no definite plan was | resolved on. The names of these comspirators are also known. The same commanders had a conversation with the supreme commander lat Wiedsor, Canada, early in April, for general consultation. Among those in at tendance were McMusters, New York; Chay, In Munt, Ht. Louis; Infayette Berlin, In-

The programms adopted at these metings was that Vallandigham should reprocent his district in Ohio in the Democratic National Conveduor, and there proclaim the doctrine of their bridge, viz:--tu pronounce the exist og administration of the Government a power exurped which the people had a right to exby force if necessary, in fact, inaugurate robellion in the North; in which he was to b, larpported by the order of each grand commander, and was to have an armed body guard at the Convention for the defeace Vallandigham. This, it was thought, woul precipitate the resple of the free Htates into armed conflict, and would be the signal for the members of the order to maite against lawfal authorities, kill or capture the cir and military authorities, seize arsenals, arms and public property of all kinds, and proclaim the Government everthrown. Therefis most convincing evidence of truthfulpers of this statoment. The reason of Vallandigham's sudden return to Objo was the fear of being defeated as a delegate !

Chicago, and it was only by his presence his election was secured. The numerical strength of this order is said to be considerably over balf a million. One hundred and fifty thou sand are armed and organized. The order in Now Yard, is called "Mutilellan Mirnte Men.". The grand commander is Misseuti is Charles L. Hunt, nephew of J. H. Lucas, and many years Reigian Consul, deputy grand commander, Charles E. Dann eity officer of to give these accounts, as we have the facts Si Louis. A long list of the names of members of the order in different States, together with full information emeerning the whole sectione is in the hands of the authorities at Washington, and will probably be given t

> [From the Datroit Tribune.] to his wife to this city, velates the following affecting incident. Ho sage: Hospital, my attention was arrested by the sirging, in a rather loud tone, of

While listening to the beautiful music I that popular sing. I observed to a murs trintic soul incoherently the words. Rally

had been wounded in one of the recent exir-Hegulation in Hegard to Voluntoers. Wasitington, July 25 .- An order bas just station that on and after this date, volunteers paroled to appear before a military com- to remove a great deal of spriety from the may have, at the date of re-culistracet, lead the members of the new militia regiments by for one, two or three years, as they may in the first position assumed by the War Dr. | each cuto elect. The new term will comprence ! partment on this question, amounted almost from the date of re-enlistment. Alt men, retalneuhordinativo, and if an adversa denis. enlisting will be entitled to the benuty profound very difficult to induce them to leave year, \$100; for two years, \$200; for thre years, \$300. To men enlieting as berein pro-The result of the interview between the vited no turbour's will be promised. Com-Governor and General Mandford will be anni- manders of musters and their assistants will ously looked for, but it is pretty cartain that | bs held responsible that this condition is distinctly understood by all parties conformed

From California. ageinst Maximilian. The great majority eng-

Br. Jouks, N. F., July 28.—The steamer Margaretta Stevenson leit bere this morning · for Trivity Bar, with Cyrus W. Field, Egg., mest were delighted as well as surprised to- who pike to select a triage for landing the That Atastic telegraph cable.

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Hon. William Pitt Pessenden as Becretary of the Treasury. Hon. John Sherman, Senator from Obio, who has served with Becretary Feesenden Three years upon the Finance Committee of the Senate, in a recent speech before some of

his constitutents in Cincinnati, made the fol-Lowing reference to that gentleman. No man knows Mr. Festenden's especity for manasalaries fixed by the Postmaster General, as ging the fineness of the commery better than Mr. Bherman. He said: I have been engaged with Mr. Posset den at a member of the Committee of Finance . " more than three years, and I can assure you that he brings to the discharge of the very It is the special duty of postmasters to pro- | difficult duties of his office great ability and that all letters are regularly, frequently, full information of every branch of his official spramptly delivered by the carriers, so duties. He has taken a prominent part in hat citizens may have no excuse for clineing framing every important financial measure s the old custom of calling at the post office. | and, as Chairman of the Committee on Fl. The purpose of the law, providing for a free | nance, has, perhans, more famillarity with delivery of letters at the houses of owners, is | the whole spatem of raverus laws, and more

to promete the public convenience, and, at responsibility for the form in which they now Postmasters will especially discourage | "He will receive the cordial support of all the use of prirate boxes, and steadily alm at the leading floanciers of the country, and may reducing them to the lowest number possible. savid many difficulties of opposition that In order to facilitate the carriers' work, Governor Chase was compelled to excounter. citizens must be induced to provide letter Besides, his position is much easier than that boxes at their houses and places of business. I of his predecessor. The whole machinery of When carriers are not yet employed, post- | the Treasury Department, vast and complicamasters should immediately recommend one | ted as it is, is now in gred working order.or more for appointments-selecting only The taxes will produce at least one-balf of young, vigorous, and reliable men, in whom | the expenditures, and we must depend for the other half upon the voluntery fours of the To give this branch of the public service people. Their resources are ample to furnish the atmost efficiency, the Postmaster General | even this large sum without affecting in the has now established a letter-carriers' deck, in | least any of the ordinary business of the com

his own department, and assigned thereto the ! We have reached the limit of paper money. experienced General Bt. John B. L. Skinner. Not only the limit fixed by the act of Conaddition to those of the principal clarkship | ble laws of finance and trade. Those among Fon who will transact business heresiter upon itudide that the currency of the country is This section is specially designed to encour- to disappear like the assignats in the French connected with making sales in small without borrowing from any traitor, croaker or coward; and, although the l'ostmisters will accordingly sell postage | the debt that we may impose upon posterity appear, and a country teeming with every hus allowed, a voucher must be produced in I give active employment and a reat prosperity

each case, signed by the purchaser and the to one half of the overflowing lab or of Europe. I would not underrate the burdens of war, but gentlemen, you must have observed that every man who, during this war, has bad faith in the Government and has conducted will be good, and its money good, and its

We have been told very often that & nation cording to distance; ten cents, the single rate, | progress of our armics above that we can having been charged for distances not exceed | compel obedience to the laws, even where the ing 3,500 miles, and twenty cents the single rebellion extends to eight millions of people. rate for any Alstance over 2,500 miles; but is We may be discouraged occasionally by raids future the U. States postage is to be levied and defeats. The line of our sorance may and collected at the office of mailing or de- waver, but the general course of military evenis has been constantly tavorable to our

Wo had to suffer defeats to learn the worth-Two cents each on newspapers; and the estillessness of some at our generals. We had to summer defeats to cure the conservations of some lof our people. But non, thank God, no po-The rates do not, of course, apply to the [litterl general and no croaking conservative can affect the march of our similes. Experities under existing international portal are lence has taught us some besome, and among tham is one that military muraments can only be conducted successfully by educated milita-"BEC. 10. And be it enacted, That the twen- | ry men, or these whose natural capacity en-

BECRET TRIAL IN BEHLIN -A few days ago, derawded andience which assembled to hear Sec. 10. The law of March 3, 1863, here "e- it was turned out of the court on the motion prisonment. Both were inriber condemied

Suithearte Arroad. -The shipments abroad for the last two wasks bare been enormous. The exports of the last week, exclusive of I specie, amounted to \$8 010 351, which, added to the very heavy shipments of the week be-The basis on which salaries will be adjusted fore, make upwards of sixtest millions for is the aggregate compensation of postmasters the past fortnight. Told belies the absord as derived from commissions, bex-repts, or statement of those who prate about the exother courses. Thus, noder the first adjust- bansted resources of the country. We have ment, the salaries will be made equal, as nearly ecough to spare from our abundance, despite sympathize with the sillieted family in their braced him up when entering the field of blood as may be, to the compensation neretofore re- the contumption of a gigantic war, to supply - the needs of the over-croaded population of Sec. 2,-This section contemplates increas- Lurope, and, what British tories can never clamor of our civit contest, bold out persus. I sive inducoments to the ambitions and thrifty to compand join us, with the certainty of bettering their condition and improving their

> A Scann in' a Theaten.-Au odd ecens ceive commissions, as heretofore, and render book place a few evenings and in one of the A women with an immense criticine was be-I I ween him and his sest, and she refused to .

Sertenced to Indresonment. - Mrs. Matv Il. Sawyer, of Bultimore, Md., having been found guilty, by a special Military Commiscian, held in Washington city, of correspond-Mr. Green, his owner, weighed, is not stated, 125, with the enemy, and assisting parties within our lines to correspond with the enetray, and in turnishing letters of a contraband At the Democratic Convention, held on tcheracter from within our lines into these of

SPATERCY OF A BLOCKADE RUNKER-Johnson S Palacer, of Loud n county, Va., has been tiled and fould spilty by a military Commission, for v. datter the laws and cuitome of war in tradical with the course, and In inchiebing the rebell commitmatiat with articles of chamistery stores, and for purchaping large quartities of cotton and tebacco of the opinion, founded on information let whithe to dines of the exemp and disposing out by the bashwheckers now in Plattecour. of portions of the same within our lines ty, that Prios's army has been disbanded and Palmer was rentenced to be Imprisoned in the men sent by squads into Missourt. The I the positioniting at Albany, New York, utill

A PROTRES of General Grant, who recently THE Peace Democracy appear to be hard visited the General at his headquarters, ask-

of l'ennsylvania, miners of coal are able to properly be ambjected to arrest and punishfour hundred dollars per month. At another perform duty or leave the country. hundred dollars is now thought a fair month's shed, may be notified to leave the city of gether. No large bands of maraulets being of the War Department extending bands of maraulets being of the War Department extending bands of maraulets being of the War Department extending bands of maraulets being of the War Department extending bands of maraulets being of the War Department extending bands of maraulets being of the War Department extending bands of maraulets being of the War Department extending bands of maraulets being of the War Department extending bands of maraulets being of the War Department extending bands of maraulets being of the War Department extending bands of maraulets being of the War Department extending bands of maraulets being of the War Department extending bands of maraulets being of the War Department extending bands of maraulets being of the War Department extending bands of maraulets being of the War Department extending bands of the War Depa you have to work?" "Four hours," "And or amended, or until farther notice.

An Improper Practice Checked. WARINGTON, July 27 .- The Third Auditor | REBEL LEVASION OF MISSOURI.-From facts of the Treasury has written a letter relative mission.

Sr. Louis, July 27 .- Samuel Hallett, gen-I eral manager of the Eastern-Division of the and that a number of other Rebel companies I Union l'acide Railroad, was that and killed were on the St. Frances and other rivers, In the street, at Wyandotte, Kansas, to-day, by a man named Talcott. No reason has been the field. Late Silvices from Little Book, Arkansas,

Gezo'al Lee Gordon, from Banks' Depart- Dietrict of Illinois.

CASSISCATION CALE. Lewis, Occar Hough and Wm. Simpson.

cent invasion. LOTIEVILLE, July 27 .- Major A. W. Kel-

I officers, from the rank of Colonel down. The Hancibal yesterday, and were at Balt River

The damage to the railroad property and General J. A. Legan estimates the rebell the amount of plunder secured have not been arcertained, but the loss is considerable, as the merchants had large stocks. The road is clear to-day, excepting the burned bridge dees not desire to enter it at present; in two where the trains are transferred; Large hours he could establish his headquarters stores of ammunition are being sent into Northern Missouri in trunks. One or two o . General Stoneman is en route for the Macon | which were broken in the transit at Quincy to-day revealed a considerable amount of buck shot and other ammunition. gard to alienage and the State militia of the disloyalists of Alby and Monroe counties sufficient to cover all damages to the railroad and to the loyal people. It will be collected

and the same rule will be enforced on all the railroad lines of that district. four regiments of twelve months' United order of Col. Davis, and every bridge on the Hannibal and Bt. Joseph Railroad is strongly

roughly. Every bush patch in Platte, Ray, rigorously searched for Bushwackers. cross the Missouri River, and as the Federal forces are closing around them from all sides

h'rom Missouri and Kansas. Sr. Louis, July 26 .- The Democrat's BL Jeseph special correspondent says that Chas Whittaker, Bergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives, and editor of the Savacush Plain Dealer, has been arrested by the mili-

More than five thousand men have responded to Gen. Fisk's appeal; the surplus are belag sent back home. A fire occurred here last zight, destroying

turned bere after being in the saddle nearl

trict of Upper Arkamas, including Forts His. ley, Luned and Lyons, and has assigned Gen.

are different in different Htates. It proclaims a war policy in New York, Pennsylvania. New Jetsey and other Eastern States, while As a strategic position, yet the fate of the The contest at Williamsport has been for city itself is a question of minor import when compared with other necessary national re-

> whose timege requires no stimulant, whose Legiter has perer been questioned. I From the Atlanta Appeal, Mth.]

Frederick, July 28, P. M.-The city is per- True to ourcelves, to justice and right, and

lavis, in apologizing for the removal of John. ston from the Atlanta army, says:

tified with the defence of Morris Island, and | me that I was obliged to leave the room. lately of Fort Samter, was killed on Tuesday | He is just about breathing his last." I stepped | Mitchell was a young officer of great gallan | man was near his end. His eyes were already | this provision against all persons who may try, and had won meet honorable distinction, Hiard in death. . not only by the exhibition of the highest or- He was etruggilde with all his remaining der of courage, but also by these at hirments strength against the grim menuter, while at which win the confidence of the roldiers as | thesame time there gushed forth from his pa-This is the second gallant son that Mr. | round the flag, boys," which had so ofter

sad bereavement.

the Covernor will acquiesce in the decision of the Weshie gion authorities, and that the city regiments will be coursed to Wesnington without dalay. In view of the thesatenes forseion, the ami cable settlement of this question will have a

Washington, arly 28 -- Prominent gentle

wheat crop has been great by that destruc- Assistant l'revost Marshal of the district of field at oncel Defendive movements are be- on the counter, and semestody picked it up prevent his wife from dancing over the grave, sentiments nittered by McClellan in his West that destruct by McClella

the pustic in a short time. An Affecting Incident-Binging "Rat ly Bound the Pleg Boys," on a Death . Unr. worthr State Military Agent at Nachvills, L. B. Willard, Ecq., in a recent letter

Last evenika, as I was passing the Pos Round the Flag, Boys," by one of the patients standing in the doorway, that the person singing must be in a very merry mood and could not be very sick. Tou are mistaken, wir, said be, the poor fellow engaged in sing. published on this subject in July, 1860, May, Habed in Prussis—to a Leipsie house for pub-[From the Petersburg Express, July 23] ing that good old song is now grappling with 1691, and with section 28 of act of March 5, liestion, was sentenced to four months' Im-We desply regret to announce that Captain death-has been dying all day. I am his 1663. John Mitchell, of the artillery, so nobly iden. nurse,' he continued, and the scene so affected last on the perspet of Fort Sumter. Captain into the ward, and true enough, the brave

in defence of his country. Finally he sank away into his death clumber and joined his Haker's command that is marching onward was 'rally boys, rally or co again.' Asbis cries of businces. wore closing some degree of his commides joined is a solumn yet besatiful byma seppen RETORN OF OUR SAMPLOUD-THE HUNDARD DAYS Prints to the occusion. Take it altogether, this was one of the most affecting scenes I have them, respectively, from July 1. We understand that Gen. Bandford arrived ever withessed in a Loopital. It drew torre

may be actually in the apreies when the draft street. The deceased was an Hilmeisian, and October 1.

Bitate are b glaning to take sides for an port Juares, and esprises regret that the Uni ted Hinter did not extend protection force the The Atlantic Telegraph.

In the burial register of Immirpton, Hants | there is the following entry: "12, August. that agents in that city had not yet been fur- 1722. This foreshows the bidy of Hemu: General Cartis has but a small force in that | rished with the necessary black forms. Tuis | Baldwin, late inhabitant of this parish, was in Washington of John Letcher, Trusten Polk, region, but is raising millis for service result is regarded as indicative of the entire mitted to the deep off the Needle Rocks, near the Isle of Wight." "This appears to have to this opinion. A MAR was cobbed of \$10,000 in the Ragie | been done," says a Hampible paper, "in ac-

companied by the "motes" of the Postmaster General, we find several sections of very great Importance to the public generally. First we LETTER-CARRIER SYSTEM. The views of the department are distinct) i stated as follows: Letter-carriers will be appointed and their Where letter-carriers are already appointed, their duty is to deliver all Jetters concern-

The New Postal Bill.

was sporoved on the let-just., and now

On looking over the act of Congress which

ing which there is no positive direction to the the same time, reduce the labor in post offi- appear, than any member of Congress.

the people may fully confide. connection with the appointment division of | munity,

who will supervise the duties of the new deak | gress, but that established by the unchanges. of the appointment division. PRINCIPLE GRANTS GEA STRATE SUATEON age parties to purchase postage stamps and linvolution, will and rely meet rain and dienstamped envelopes as articles of trade, to be | ter. This country can carry on this

tamps in quantities not less than one hun- will be very large-very large-yet we must dred dollars in Taiur, and stamped envelopes | remember that every ten years doubles our in packages containing not less than five hun- | ability to pay; that we have boundless fields dred envelopes, at a discount of five per cent. | of gold waiting for the hand of labor; that wo from the face value of stamps and from the | have an active and energetic propie, before surrent price of envelopes, including the | whom financial and physical difficulties dis-In order to obtain credit for the discount | kind of wealth, and fields broad enough to

postmaster; showing the original value of the

stamps and envelopes of each denomination.

the amount deducted, and the actual amount l'ostmatters will report morthly to the his bristness upon the idea that it will survive Third Amistant Postmaster General the all the struggles of his time, that its bonds smoutt of such sales. CORRESPONDENCE WITH FOREIGN COUNTRIES. | credit untarnished, has been successful and Bac. 8 establishes uniform rates of United | will continue to be successful. (Applause.) States postage, without regard to distance, | When we look to our military overations we upon all letters, &c. addressed to foreign | have no exuse for discouragement. constries with which postal treaties or arrangements have been concluded. Heretofore | of eight millions of people could not be samthe United States postage on letters addressed | dued. Many of us underrate the task of comto such countries has varied in amount, as I polling the rebels to obey the laws, but the

livery, at uniform rates, as follows: Ten cents per single rate of half onnce, on julitanate success. tablished dimeetic sates on paniphica, pers adicals, and other kinds of printed matter. correspondance exchanged with foreign coun-

DEAD LETTERS. ly-eighth section of the act entitled 'An act lables them soon to overcome military experito amend the laws relating to the Post Office | ecoc. [Appleuses] And we are no Tonger. lispartment, approved shareh 3, 1863, be troubled by the conservation of men who and the same is hereby amended by the addi- | would not have a pegro aid us in the war lest tion of the following, clause, namely: And I be might be killed, and who would not have when any letter bearing a request for its se- ] us conancipate the states of our enemies, beturn to the writer, in case of its non-delir- ] cause it might interfere with the Democratic err, shall have been so returned to the office | party. at which it was originally mailed, then, and in that case, it shall be obligatory upon the i person to whom each lettem has been ro- | 1)r. Jobann Jacoby, one of the most celebraturned to receive the same, and to pay there. I ted members of the Prumian Chamber of for the pustage specified by this section; and | Deputies, was tried before the Central Crimi-In default of said writer to receive and pay I nat Court of Berlin on account of a speech he for the letter so returned, he shall be subject I delivered lest November, to his electors in

to a penalty of ten dollars, to be recovered in | that city. The trial was held in secret. any court of competent jurisdiction." : ferred to is one of great importance, as it en- | of the G vernment l'resecutor. Dr. Jacoby ables writers of letters which may remain un- | was condemned to dix mosths' imprisonment. claimed to receive them back again without | Forther. Dr. Wackernagel, the short-hand going through the dead letter office. Par- | writer, who reported the speech of Dr. Jaticular attention is called to the instructions, | coby, and gave it as it could not be pub-

The present law imposes a penalty of ten | to pay the costs of the process. dollars on any person who refuses to pay the postage on a letter returned to him at his request, and postmasters are directed to enforce persist in such refusal. BALARIES OF POSTMISTERS.

ing salaries of postmisters in proportion to forgive, we can, doubte the confusion and the increase of their business; also, a reduc-The last audible sound that excaped his ling | tion of salaries where there is a diminution | Postinasters at others of the first, secon and third classes will be specially notified, be- fortunes .-- Washington Chronicle. fore Saptember 30, of the salaries altowed

Those of the fourth and lifth classes will re-

drait such of the one hundred days men as the cuttre body of the church on Cherry Feptember 30, 1864. Their ralaries will begin FIFTY MILE TROTTING MATOR IN ENGLAND .- I move. 'He pushed his war by her, and she A match for \$250 a side was lately trotted in I gave him a violent kirk, whereupon he gave England between the American home Jack | her husband a sound box on the cheek. The [ Reselter and an English mare named Match. [ "husband" was struck secondless. The policebeen issued from the Adjutant General's office. Less, filty miles, in harness. The mare died man in attendances carried a'l three of the daring the race, and the horse won with great | parties before the commissary of police. It serving in the three years' organizations, who leass in the very good time of 3h. 46m. It is appeared the "nuchand" did not so much as shirmed that the borro went the last soven or | him w tho woman by bly tice. The aggressor minds of the militie organizations of the than sixty days to serve, may recalist in the sight miles in a mere joy trot, very little effered him excess. They were conducted State. The diseatisfaction created among regiments or companies to which they belong faster than a walk, and his friends declare back to their sents. The woman who was the that If it had been necessary, this specimen of | cause of the quarth was excluded from the the American trutting horse could have done I theatio. be fifty miles in three hours and fifteen | minutes. It took place on the Wetherbee | ion had been undered it would have been vided by the set of July 4th, namely: For one troad, near Leeds, in Yorkebite, and as the owners drove, it is probable that Jack Rossi- i ter had a pretty good weight to pull. What I

> Wednesday fast, at Greencastle, Indiana, says | the enemy, has been a nteneed to be impristhe Cincinnati Commercial, a scribus affair oned until the terminati n of the present reoccurred. It is said that a men harrabed for i bellion, and he employed on labor for the San Francisco, July 25th -The Mexican Jea. Davis, and was knocked down by Lieut. | benefit of the Union soldiers, in such prison population in the Bouthern counties of this Cooper, of the 43d Indians. The officer was las the Secretary of War may direct. The lethen attacked by a tooto of copporteddy, tome | male prison at Fitchburg, Worcester county, of whom ured at but missed him. Co per Mess, has been selected as the place of conthen draw his revolver and shot his mesaliant I fibernont. in the breast, severely wounding him, the then retreated to a hotel, and a man of soreral bundred persons quickly cellioned. manding that (200per should be happed). They were at length deterred, however, by a runder that a body of troups were camer. em Terre Haute, and homes Cooper escapation.

nor is the weight of the sulky given.

appearance of so many rebels and guerillas | the termination of the present rebellion. In different parts of the Brate gives strength !

GRORGES PARK, of Parkville, Missouri, is !