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PRESENT MILITARY POSITIONS. SACRAMENTO DAILY UNION.

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NEWS OF THE MORNING.

news to the 25th of July. McClellan has excluded all civilians, including correspondents consequence of the adoption of a radical war policy, but it is a clumsy and incongruous piece preciating the difficulties with which General Potomac: of gossip. Reports from rebel sources say that McClellan has been forced to contend, as well as the iron-clad Arkansas has been captured by tho desperate condition in which the rebels are lead to the same conclusion. The canal across accompanied the march of the Federal columns. the land opposite Vicksburg has been completed, If defeated at Richmond, they felt that the until there is a rise in the river. Senator Jim. the concentration of every available man the two black regiments in the field at an early day. ifested by the leaders. Defeat there would be States, expired at Kinderhook yesterday morn- pose them to the punishment which is made the ing, aged eighty years. He was born at Kinder- penalty of treason. The leaders were driven to His political career was a series of rapid suc- reputation and save their necks, and it must be cesses, and during his retirement, he enjoyed conceded that they have fought bravely and the esteem of many of his former political oppo- desperately. They attacked McClellan with nents.

We are informed, by telegraph from San Francisco, that the primary election, under the back in a series of battles, they nevertheless For the rest, while there were a plenty of timid Francisco, that the primary election, under the Union fusion arrangement, proceeded quietly last evening, and the result, as having an important bearing on the Senatorial contest, was repulsed, it is a defeat, though in some cases awaited with much interest. Ah Yuen, the the fruits of an attack which is repulsed may be Chinaman who murdered a Chinese merchant nearly equivalent to a victory. The attack in in this city recently, is believed to have escaped the night by Jackson in New Orleans, upon the on a vessel that left San Francisco yesterday. advance of the British army, was repulsed, but A friendly suit has been arranged to test the question whether the Tax Collector is not obliged to receive the United States legal tender ship, as it caused the British commander to in-Treasury Notes.

journals to July 1st, containing a great variety fense, and obtain troops from the West. Had no of interesting matter concerning the progress of attack been made, the advance column of the strife, though with many living links between the war. The details of the great struggle on English army could and doubtless would have us and the Union army, we can scarcely con-McClellan's right wing previous to the flank marched the next day into New Orleans, for ceive the fearful anxiety of a great community press, from which we quote quite fully. Among the news will also be found the Federal account of the battle on James Island, near Charleston, operated to check its advance until reinforced. the strategic maneuver of McCiellan, and agree an account of affairs in New Orleans, an alpha. But here the parallel ends, as New Orleans was in contending that the movement, though costiv, betical analysis of the National Tax Bill, and an not taken, and Richmond will be captured. argument for confiscation from the pen of Henry It is evident that the obstacles and resistance The Evening Post, while indulging the hope

Winter Davis, of Maryland. Our correspondent at Washington gives the the middle of the Summer were underrated at successfully accomplished, siezes the opportucurrent news at the National Capital, and dis-Washington, as McCelellan was not supported nity offered by the uncertain state of public be cusses the prominent topics at that political center.

center. We publish in our present issue, a very in-teresting letter from W. P. Blake, Geologist to the Government of Japan, giving an account of Stanton, however able as a lawyer and a man of the advance of our superior army, and the the Government of Japan, giving an account of Stanton, however able as a lawyer and a man of the advance of our superior army, and the people are ignorant of the first principles of an excursion from Yohohama to the ancient business, is a Secretary of no military experi-York peninsula could not have been held by political economy, and blinded by their preju Capital of that Empire. The characteristics of ence or education, and, therefore, not fitted to the enemy without their being cut off from Japanese scenery and social life are very pleas antly described. The Governor's proclamation for the election of September 3d, has been filed in the office of the Secretary of State. It provides for the

the Secretary of State. It provides for the election of Superintendent of Public Instruction, for and against the proposed amendments of the Constitution, for the election of District Scott and McClellan-determined to or-Judges, County Judges, State Senators and der General Halleck from the West to Wash-members of Ascembly der General Halleck from the West to Wash-ington to act as Commander-in-Coief of the

aembers of Assembly. Articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the condition of things in Washington may the office of the Secretary of State, in favor of in the condition of things in Washington may ington to act as Commander-in-Caief of the armies of the United States. An improvement the office of the Secretary of State, in favor of in the condition of things in Washington may ington to act as Commander-in-Caief of the armies of the United States. An improvement the office of the Secretary of State, in favor of in the condition of things in Washington may in the condition of things in Washington may the office of the Secretary of State, in favor of in the condition of things in Washington may the San Francisco Mechanics' Homestead Union. Governor Stanford has commissioned the fol-Governor Stanford has commissioned the fol-have a head, practically as well as theoretically, count up how many score millions of dollars of lowing Notaries Public : Edwin A. Sherman for at the Capital of the nation. The difficulties a

The rapidity with which victory followed vic-The rapidity with which victory intowed victory into victory intowed victory into victory intowed victory intowed victory intowed victory into victory intowed victory intowed victory intowed victory into victory into victory intowed victory into victory intervices into victory the Spring months, led many ardent loyalists to seven days struggle was still roaring and once called "jayhawking" orders, must be expect that Richmond would fall in a few crashing through the woods and swamps gifted with microscopic power. Strange to say, weeks before the assaults of McClellan's advan- of the Chickahominy, teem with thrill- Thurlow Weed of the Albany Evening Journal The dispatches from the East give the war cing columns. The splendid results which succeeded the battles and marches of the Army of doubts as to the balance of advantage in the follows: cluded all civilians, including correspondents of the press, from his lines, and the daily re-of the press, from his lines, and the daily re-the West, the steady success which crowned every move of our Western Generals, were cal-pretation of McClellan's movements, and are or the press, from his lines, and the daily le-port from the James seems like an echo of the every move of our Western Generals, were cal-pretation of McCiellan's movements, and are old story-"All quiet on the Potomac." Pope culated to lead the people of the loyal States to sanguine that from the new base on the James old story-"All quiet on the Potomac." Pope character to real the pope of the logar back to be against the Potomac." Pope character to real and the South could never the rederal river, Richmond may be speedily and success-is driving off the rebels who have been in expect similar results wherever the Federal The New York Times of June commendations which rendered the otherwise the habit of keeping up communication be- armies made their appearance. They are, fully assailed. The New York Times of June tween Fredericksburg and Richmond. The therefore, disappointed by the checks and de- 30th thus describes the intense feeling and ex-New York Herald has a sensation story lays experienced before Richmond by the Army citement in that metropolis, caused by the vaabout an alleged difficulty in the Cabinet in consequence of the adoption of a radical war of the Potomac. But people are gradually ap-riable reports received from the Army of the The feeling in the city yesterday revived the old experiences of the Sumter and Bull Run epochs. Like then, the atmosphere yesterday

SPIRIT OF THE EASTERN PRESS.

Farragut. Our own advices from Vicksburg placed by the continued success which has fairly pulsated with human emotion. were such a thing as an instrument that would gauge public feeling as the barometer does the but the engineer delays letting in the water rebel cause was totally ruined, and hence the blood heat and high fever ranges. Every-Lane, of Kansas, has been authorized to raise and gun at Richmond, and the desperation man-brigade, and says he will have one white and in the broader. Defeat there would he beyond the fact that a bloody battle had been By what constitwo black regiments in the field at an early day. Martin Van Buren, ex-President of the United States are indet Kinderbeek restander worm occasional glimpse of the combatants seen through the uprolled smoke curtain was caught hook, New York, on the 5th of December, 1782. a point where they must fight to redeem their Saturday and Sunday brought forth? Of course the data at hand were variously interpreted ac ording as the knowledge or the pr he esteem of many of his former political oppo-nents. We are informed, by telegraph from San

it was, notwithstanding, a fine piece of generaltrench and wait for the main body to come up.

more so than that of yesterday in New York. By the steamer Golden Age, we have Atlantic This gave Jackson time to form his line of de-Distant as we are from the theater of bloody was both necessary and highly advantageous.

to be overcome in advancing on Richmond in that the reported change of front had been as he should have been. In truth, since Geo- opinion, to assail the plan of the campaign in

| tism" in the loyal States, when Generals like | The Atlantic journals brought by the Pope, who were pro-slavery men at the opening

> the North. This was too true, for without such aid the South could never have been united useful helper book a firebrand, North Carolina could not have been forced out of the Union. And, even now, the ultra Abolition press and speech makers are aggravating the horrors they helped to create, and thus, by playing into the nands of the leaders of the rebellion, are keep-ng down the Union men of the South, and ren-

dering reunion difficult, if not impossible For this effort, Lord Thurlow is patronized If there y the semi-secession editors, and Greeley uses

t to assist in breaking the scepter Weed has wielded over the Republicans of New York. thing conspired to enlist the deepest feelings of deanwhile, the Tribune gives voice to the the New York public. It was known that at ultras denounced by the Journal, after the fol-Meanwhile, the Tribune gives voice to the

> By what constitutional authority, under what valid law, are nearly four millions of our native born population regarded and treated as now in Slavery to rebels fighting to destroy the nation? Before we discuss the right of Congress, or the President, or any commander, to liberate them, we ask to be shown the authority on which they are held by Unionists to be now legally enslave to rebels. Is not the Republic, in her great an Is not the Republic, in her great an ilection mminent peril, entitled to the services and bes exertions of all her children? If so, who has a

ight to treat four millions of them as exempt rom this obligation or incapable of raising a veapon in her behalf? John Clark, the present editor of the New Orleans Delta, was formerly principal propriedge and the sagacity to see that amid these operations General McClellan had effected a etor and manager of the Boston Courier. A knowledge of this fact gives a keen edge to a strategic *covp* that must assuredly result in the capture of the rebel Capital. Thus the tide of bit of invective the Delta hurls against Lunt,

opinion and sentiment, hope and fear, surged and swelled through all the day. We can have few more such experiences, and it is, perhaps, just as well that we should not, for such intense *cralitations* are sure to bring their own penalty. the editor of the Courier, and Clark's former associate. Butler's chief scribe, says the editor of the Boston paper is "unjust," "extrava-While they last, however, such spectacles are certainly sublime, and nothing could have been gant," and "wrong headed ;" that it is his custom to "sucrifice sense for severity," and that he is afflicted with a political mania which com-

pels him to "characterize every man who is not a pro-slavery hawker as an Abolitionist." sixty to seventy-five cents per pound. The The pro-slavery journals having striven to

movement to the James river, have been fur-Jackson was then in a condition to offer no seri-in the East, when it is known that a tremendous from the South, so as to have them excluded stimulate prejudice against fugitive negroes ous resistance. At Richmond the attacks made conflict is in progress and the result in doubt. by legislation, the Cincinnati Commercial, which on the Federal army, though repulsed, have The Times, Herald, World and Tribune explain is sufficiently independent to give the Republic cans many hard raps, thus relieves its mind : It would be difficult to adequately describe the meanness of which the shameless scoundrel are guilty who are endeavoring to alarm th people because a few additional workingmen are coming to the State. It is well known that such a number of the farm laborers of Ohio are absent in the army, that in some sections it will be almost impossible to harvest the crops. Black men are not permitted to enter the

must have an unlimited confidence that the dices to their own best interests. The disturbance about negro labor is the

sensibly was this felt by the President that he has wisely—and with the advice of Scott and McClellan—determined to or-der General Halleck from the West to Wash-

tion to the encouragement of negro emigration to Ohio, the fact that at least some of those who of them. The Nashville Union remarks most truly, by

loss has resulted to the country from the wreck and waste of material directly consequent upon and presentity in the Neuthernee in wealth and prosperity in the Northern and Southern

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE UNION.

Murderer-Incorporation-Land Case-National Tax Suit.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25th. The fusion primary election is proceeding

feat. Some Republicans believe themselves The chief architects of rebellion, before it sold. The anti-Park men are running a ticket vey S. Brown for United States Senator, but it is hinted that the Brown men are really for Phelps. It is whispered that Latham exerts for their capture to-night. great influence on the election.

The Chinaman, Ah Yuen, who murdered a Chinese merchant in Sacramento recently, had taken massage on the Bark Yunkee, for Hard taken passage on the Bark Yankee for Hono-

lulu. To-day the Chief of Police boarded the vessel off the Heads, but the murderer was not found, his friends having got wind of the po-lice's intention. It is thought he got off on to receive from the United States vessels all ne another vessel.

groes delivered from on board vessels seized in The Mutual Assistance League Sons of Temthe prosecution of the slave trade, by com manders of United States vessels, and to pro perance, for relief of poor members, has organvide them with suitable instruction, clothing and shelter, and employ them at such wages ized-M. E. Howard, President.

The Pacific Savings and Homestead Association was incorporated to-day. Capital stock, \$72,000; shares, \$250 each. St. Croix.

Judge Hoffman confirms the survey in the claim of Augustin Navarez for the Rancho San Juan Batiste, located in Santa Clara.

A Peruvian bark has arrived with a cargo of ugar. It is reported that Smith, United States Collector of Washington Territory, had a conversation with Chase just before leaving Washington, in which the Secretary affirmed his confidence in Marshal Rabe. Nothing was said that he would be removed.

A friendly suit has been made up to test whether the Tax Collector is not compelled to receive the United States legal tender notes for taxes, he having refused them. The State Attorney General will appear in the case.

Eastern News.

Private dispatches from New York, July 23d, say that gold has fallen to about nineteen per cent. premium, and drills had advanced to twenty-five cents; candles to nineteen to twenty cents.

A dispatch dated Louisville (Ky.), July 23d, says bright Virginia tobacco, pound lumps, is

stock will be exhausted before November. From Panama. Panama correspondence says two important orders have just been received from Washington-one to the fleet on both sides of the Isthmus to lend their assistance to the Consuls in resisting the commercial contribution upon agents of American vessels, and authorizes commanders of both fleets, upon the requisition of Consuls, to land men to protect American property and lives, if in their opinion they are in danger.

TREASURY NOTES ..- We might have added,

in our article of yesterday, that, in addition to the reasons we assigned why Treasury notes could never become so depreciated as to be quoted at a discount when compared with other paper currency, the law authorizing their issue also provides that they may be at any time funded in bonds of the United States, bearing an interest of six per cent., payable in specie. Should demand notes become depreciated, the

It is announced that a disbursing officer has arrived on this coast with a million dollars in demand Treasury notes, which are to be paid out to Federal officers, and in payment of claims

against the Government on the Pacific side. So

army.

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war. It is an acknowledgment of our quasi nationality. We are by it made belligerents, and the Government of the United States treats

through Commissioners." The list of rebel losses in the late bat-The last of rebel losses in the late bat-tles is contained in the *Enquirer*. The same paper has another growl at prices for market-ing in Richmond, and says high prices are still raging and hucksters are making a mint of shin-plasters. It claims that one more Confederate fluential citizens of Fredericksburg and the rested last night, to be held as hostages for the release of certain Union men carried off by the rebels last Spring. The parties were sent to washington. Large numbers of individuals are visiting their families here, on furlough from the rebel army. Plans are being arranged for their capture to-night. A detachment of Indiana cavalry had a skirmish on Monday with a body of rebels, several miles from here, on the Richmond road. Six miles from here, on the Richmond road. Six ential citizens of Fredericksburg were ar-

Monroc.

WASHINGTON, July 25th. General Halleck and staff, accompanied by General Burnside, left last evening for Fortress Monroe.

Troubles in Cabinet Contradicted.

On inquiry, there is authority for saying that ro- all rumors or statements about a division in the ng Cabinet and the retirement of Seward are res entirely without foundation. and under such regulations as may be agreed upon for a period not to exceed five years from the date of their being landed on the island of Discharge of Federal Surgeons and Chaplains.

WASHINGTON, July 25th. The War Department learns through General Dix that the rebel authorities order the uncon-ditional discharge of all Federal Surgeons and Army Chaptains taken prisoners while in dis-charge of their legitimate duties. This is in

NEW YORK, July 24th. Advices from Panama by the North Star say Mosquera had issued a decree making immigrants, immediately on their arrival, accordance v naturalized citizens, with the exception that Government accordance with the example set them by the haturanized citizens, with the exception that they should not be required to do military duty for twenty years, unless in case of for-eign invasion. They are exempt from taxa-tion, except in their municipal district. Six hundred men will probably be sent from

New York Money Market.

New York, July 25th. Sterling exchange unsettled; opened at 126 127; closed at 128a129; gold irregular and un-settled, opening at 15 and going down to 14½; closing at 16¼a16½; gold bars, 17a17½; Treas-ury 7 3-10th, 102¼a103; Government stock, former United States Sixes of 1881, coupons, 99%; Fives of 1874, 87%; Sixes of 1868, cou-pons, 96¼. NEW YORK, July 25th. pons, 9612. Rebel Reports.

A dispatch in the Enquirer, dated Chatta-nooga, July 15th, says: "The enemy is con-centrating a large force at Tallahominy, forty miles on the other side of Stevenson, Ala and adds: "Buell's army is in a tight place."

The Enquirer has a long list of hospitals, in-cluding fifteen army hospitals and thirty others just opened. Hospital houses, it is stated, are being erected in Howard's Grove and Danville. Workshops in Manchester are also being used for the some numero for the same purpose.

Post Office Stamps.

WASHINGTON, July 25th. It has been arranged that the Postmaster General shall issue stamps on and after the 1st of August, to be used as currency until the Secretary of the Treasury can porfect arrangements, when he will buy them from the Post Office Department, and will redeem them as provided by law. The stamps issued by the Postmaster General differ in no

QUEENSTOWN, July 13th. DRESDEN, July 12th. The official Dresden journal to-day pub-lishes a letter from Vienna, in which it is asserted on very reliable authority that the Cabinet of Turin has as a condition recognition of the Kingdom of Italy by Russia Prussia renounced further the enterprise of aiming to take presenting of Deve and Vieli of forty from Tennessee. The former were whipped by the latter; eight were killed, and the revolutionary party, should it attempt an insurrection.

CAPE RACE, July 25th.

The Ætna, from Liverpool on the 16th and Queenstown on the 17th, has arrived. The details of the fight before Richmond were received and read with great interest, and eagerly canvassed. Some journals regard it as a great reverse to the Federal arma, and re-proach the American Government for treating it in any other light. Others contend that Me-Clellan sustained no serious disaster, and is practically nearer Richmond, and may congratulate himself on the greatest and most success ful operation of the war.

Hopes are still expressed that more pacific

The Times is particularly bitter and sarcastic, and treats the matter as a decided rebel victory. He thinks there is good evidence in th that the beginning of the end is not far off. Another article denounces General Butler's insolence in his intercourse with the foreign The Morning Post says : "Affairs approach : crisis which will necessitate some decided course on the part of the North. Neutrals cannot much longer remain passive spectators, and the great question is, when shall the South be considered to have vindicated its rights to recognition A telegram from a member of McClellan's staff says: "All civilians, including correspond-ents, are now excluded from the lines of that at all hazards. nsols, 92%; American stocks steady and unchanged.

to a close by the continued successes of Mos-quera. General Arbaleda is reported to have been defeated, and captured with seventeeen hundred of his men, by Mosquera's force. Death of Martin Van Euren. KINDERHOOK, July 24th. Ex-President Van Buren died at his residence his morning.

Reported Capture of the Arkansas.

CAIRO, July 24th. Officers of the dispatch boat from say it was reported at Memphis, from rebel sources, that the gunboat Arkansas had been captured. The officers are inclined to believe

BY OVERLAND TELEGRAPH.

Dates to July 25th.

Arrests by Order of General Pope-Skirmish.

FREDERICKSBURG (Va.), July 23d. Pursuant to the orders of General Pope, in

From Panama.

Panama to reinforce Mosquera's forces, Two French men-of-war were at Acapulco.

From New Grenada.

NEW YORK, July 24th. The steamer North Star arrived from Aspin-

wall, with dates to the 6th. Advices from New Grenada are unimportant. The war is drawing

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the report, as an expedition was planned before they left to cut her out and capture her. From Vicksburg.

MEMPINS, July 22d. Advices from Vicksburg say: "Farragut's fleet received no damage in passing the bat-teries on the night of the Arkansas' exploit, and succeeded in silencing every rebel battery as sponse was made. The canal is now finished, but the engineer has delayed letting on the

No doubt is entertained of its success." Guerrilla Robbers Killing Each Other.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.), July 24th. A party of twenty two guerrillas, in Todd

quite a number wounded.

Indian Affairs.

WASHINGTON, July 25th. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has re eived cheering advices from the Indian Terri-ory. Large numbers of Indians have asked to be furnished with arms to operate against Seces-sionists. It has been ascertained that the rebel Government professes to have made treaties with the Choctaws, Shawnees, Senecas, and other tribes, and appropriated money to carry the treaties into effect. As the Senecas and Shawnees are known to be loyal to the United States, it is supposed that the treaty has been made by a few only of their Chiefs with the

rebels. Senator Lane Receives Authority to Pitch In.

Specials to the New Yor very properly too, as they are in circulation in Senator Lane, of Kansas, yesterday received States: States has been so slow in comparison with the states in the Bulletin, in that paper of Wednes with the states are not states and been so slow in comparison with the states are not states and been so slow in comparison with the states are not states and been so slow in comparison with the states are not states are not states and been so slow in comparison with the states are not state day last, in treating upon the Treasury note to-morrow, where he will issue an order calling for loyal men, irrespective of color. He ex-pects to have one white and two black regiments in the field within three weeks from the this State, and the sooner Californians accept them as such, the better it will be for them-selves, and the more favorable for the General Civillans Excluded from McCl Civilians Excluded from McClellan's Army.

wise from those received for postage, except that they will be without gluten. Foreign News. water until there is another rise in the rive

Boston, July 24th. The following is the very latest by the Asia:

and O. H. Bogart for Monterey county.

der command of Lieutenant R. S. Williamson, ment was abandoned many years ago for the of a people professing greater civilization and social culture.

CALIFORNIA APPOINTMENTS UNDER THE TAX BILL .- The California delegation have divided do not need them. They act on the defensive the State into five collection districts, under the and when disposed to become the assailing party. new direct and internal tax bill, in such man- can, from such a long line of posts, select their ner as to bring the coast counties north in one point of attack and throw upon it all their availdistrict, the coast counties south in another, able force. Ten thousand men can thus give those of the San Joaquin region and vicinity in employment to forty thousand, simply because a third, of the Sacramento and its tributaries in the latter cannot know where the former may a fourth, and the counties of San Francisco and San Mateo in a fifth. In the San Francisco District ex Collector Patch will probably, says the Bulletin's Washington correspondent, be appointed Collector, and Hill (lately a Deputy under Rankin) Assessor. C. T. Kursellin, the former in the con-Rankin) Assessor. C. T. Fay will probably be appointed Gauger. In the other dis- any point between James river and the definitely settled; but A. A. DeLong is pretty wilson, late Magazine Keeper at Mare Island, is and thus rendered the roads useless to their equally likely to be Assessor of the northern

PICTORIAL AND OTHER WEEKLIES .- From J. railroad; had he been invested in a section Stratman & Co., San Francisco, we have re- where no railroads were at hand, he would have ceived a large collection of pictorial and literary, been compelled to fight a battle or surrender, Golden Age. Among them are copies of all the as a retreat in the presence of a superior army pictorial papers of New York, with many illus- would have been impossible. In no war of trations of the war in the Shenandoah Valley which history speaks have railroads been used and the York peninsula; the London Illustrated to such advantage as they have in this by the News, Bell's Life, Punch, Weekly Times, Weekly rebel leaders. By its agency they were enabled Dispatch, and the Dublin Nation. The same to concentrate pretty much all the troops of the dealers send us copies of Godey's Lady's Book Confederacy at Richmond to resist the march of for August, "Prison Life in the Tobacco Ware- McClellan. They have staked their all upon house at Richmond," the first number of Du-victory or defeat at Richmond, and if beaten ganne's illustrated " Ballads of the War," and "Scotto, the Scout," a tale of the rebellion, by Dr. J. H. Robinson.

SUCH A VICTORY .- The Mobile Ecening News calculably superior in men, means and warlike of June 19th, contains a card from General Beauregard, in which he says the retreat of his army from Corinth "was conducted with great order and precision, and must be looked upon by the country as equivalent to a brilliant victory."

the McCourtney road, leading out of Lincoln, has been completed, and is traveled by the Marysville stages. By the opening of this some firemen directed the water hose on them, road the route to Marysville is shortened about and caused them to evacuate the premises six miles.

TERRITORIAL ENTERPRISE .- This paper, pub. space. It is a well conducted journal.

CONGRESSMAN PHELPS .- It is stated that this gontleman will return home by the Overland Known, made a visit lately to West Point to see General Scott. His interview with him lasted route.

which surround the administration of a war of this expedition. Neither need we stop to re

and O. H. Bogart for Monterey county. CORRESPONDENCE FROM JAPAN.—Our readers will find elsewhere some interesting corres-ciated outside of the War Department. The Correspondence from Japan....Our readers was across the continent, cannot be appre-ciated outside of the War Department. The was uncovered to the destructive raid of Jackwill find elsewhere some interesting corres- ciated outside of the War Department. The pondence from this country, which is, compara-labor and responsibility of supervising and di-threatened by this enterprising rebel chief. tively speaking, an unknown land to Americans. The letter is written by W. P. Blake, who was the Geologist and Minerologist to the Surveying months the question has often been asked, Where is this army of six or seven hundred between the thirty-second and thirty-fifth paral- thousand men? A glance at the past work of lels. He is now Geologist to the Japanese the army and at the upparalleled extent of Government, having left this State for Japan country it is occupying will answer the quessome months since. The correspondence is tion. Every point in the West and in the dated at Yokahama, and gives a graphic ac- Border States of any importance which has count of an excursion to Kamakoora, the an- been taken had to be garrisoned and cient Capital of Japan, and the great Bronze the people protected. As a consequence the Image. This old seat of the Japanese Govern-Army of the West is scattered over an extent modern Yedo, but yet retains many monuments of territory embracing several hundred thou of its former grandeur. The country through sands of square miles. A line of operation is which the excursionists, among whom were occupied from Memphis to East Tennessee, as Lady Franklin and Miss Cracroft, passed, is well as all the points on the Mississippi to New described as being most picturesque and beau- Ocleans. To protect all these places require tiful, and cultivated with a skill and taste worthy tens of thousands of soldiers. This, to a great extent, explains the whereabouts of the Federal troops.

for preventing a rebel retreat southward. We The rebels have not so many men, and they to not want the hole without the snake. The retirement of Fremont is variously comnented upon by the New York press. The Tribune, which has been the steadfast friend of he General, through good and evil report, offers the following explanation : When General Fremont was superseded at the West, he quietly and gracefully retired at the command of the President. Having been strike. In this war the rebel Generals have ecently engaged in very active and very in moved, as it were, on an inside circle, with railportant service, he, not unnaturally, construes the act of the Government in putting one, who has served under him in a subordinate position, over his head, as a significant intimation of dissatisfaction with his conduct. There is a large class of persons who believe that his march from Franklin, his pursuit of Jackson up the Shenandoah valley, defeating a portion of his destroyed the railroad bridges in their rear, forces in more than one engagement, and pre-vented at last from overtaking him, only because another, not under Fremont's command, left a opponents until they could be repaired. At

bridge standing for their escape, was, though a brief, a brilliant campaign, and one which re-Corinth Beauregard retreated with his army by accordingly. A writer in the Times asserts that Pope was

resources, the result cannot be doubted. Victory, as heretofore, will rest with the Union officers would have resigned when he was aparmy.

casion, while dancing in the Red Rock Saloon, The appointment of Pope is generally com- destroyed his garden. quicker than did Beauregard Corinth.

lished at Virginia City, has been enlarged to a worth, residing near Salt Lake City, was size which gives it six columns of additional drowned in Mill Creek. Another boy named John Brazier was drowned near Provo Valley.

A LONG INTERVIEW .- The President, it is follow in the wake of the rebels with denunciaknown, made a visit lately to West Point to see five hours.

States:

States has been so slow in comparison with the Northern States is that they lack the population necessary to develop the wealth of a coun-try. Whatever tends to keep population in untry. natural restrictions is periods and hurtful to the State. The earth was made for man to in-habit and cultivate. To hold vast districts of with amazement the call for another hundred thousand men "to save the Capital," knowing that we had already in arms two to one of the country in such condition that they cannot be made useful to man's subsistence and welfare is enemy, better equipped, better fed, better dis-ciplined, and inspired with the better causea great perversion of the order of nature. Poplation is the stimulus of exertion and ente but not knowing the manner they had been prise. Hence, the highest excellence of human

invention is seen in thickly populated countries. We must have population before we can pros-per. We need a sturdy, pat.ent, industrious, lovel and mored clonearly The Jomini of the Post ignores the very imper. We need a sturdy loyal and moral element. portant consideration that, although an advance

pon Richmond from' Fredericksburg and Ma-The Cincinnati Gazette, commenting upon a massis-which, by the way, is the very movestatement in the London Times to the effect ment now intrusted t) Pope-might have given that, in consequence of the war, "trade is parais the city, there would have been no means of lyzed and industry neglected" in the United preventing the retreat of the rebel army into States, sava .

North Carolina. McC'ellan evidently designed On the contrary, in the United States, trade and industry never existed under more flourish-ing circumstances since the settlement of the country. We know Ohio thoroughly, and a statement for that will do for the whole. Ohio her Country do 200 meet of the whole. to trap the enemy at Yorktown. The failure of McDowell to advance promptly from Fredericksburg frustrated the plan. In the present posas furnished 80,000 men for the army, but it is ess than one-fifth part of her able bodied popuure of affiirs, the position on the James, with ation. The other four-fifths are amply sufficient for all her industry and all her trade. The conabundant transportation at hand, is favorable equence is, that Ohio sells England (directly or

directly) enough to pay the whole interest on the debt incurred for the war. Yes, let the *Times* be astonished, but we assert most posi-tively, that England herself is paying the cost of the Union armies. How? In the first place, the imports of merchandise from England have fallen off one hundred and fifty millions of dol-

lars! This she pays negatively for the war. Again, she imports from the United States more than sixty millions in breadstuffs and provisions to feed her people. Thus, directly or indirectly, she is paying two hundred millions of dollars

fields of journalism in the East will terminate with the following strong statement, from the New York World, of what we would do in case of interference from abroad :

bridge standing for their escape, was, though a bridge standing for their escape, was, though a bridge and activity, and military genius. Had the Government shared this belief, they would not, it is to be presumed, have exchanged his inde-pendent position for a subordinate command. This he construes into a rebuke, and residence of the sinking rebellion. The energy with which Republican France rose as This he construes into a rebuke, and resigns one man and hurled back the coalition which sought to interfere for La Vendee, for half a gen

eration defied all Europe in arms, and loaded England with debt which will make her groan censured by Fremont in Missouri, and openly to the last day of her existence, did not equa to the last day of her existence, did not equal rejoiced over the removal of the latter from the Western Department. Upon the appointment of Pope, Fremont desired to be sent to another field of action, and was refused, whereupon he was, at his own request, relieved from duty. The Herald censures Fremont, and says his must surrender in despair. The strength of each party will be gathered there for the final struggle, and as the Federal Government is in-truggle. The *Herald* censures Fremont, and says his conduct in this case was characteristically un-patriotic. The *World* reminds the General

that if the spirit in which he has acted were more prevalent in the army, scores of veteran age. Not earth nor hell shall prevail against it. INDIAN OUTRAGES .- On Sunday night, July should attend. He went for his country first,

pointed a Major General. The journals gene WASHED OUT.—Nevada has been visited lately rally give him credit for having displayed nili-by divers hurdy gurdy girls, whom the citizens tary talent in the Shenandoah Valley; but it is ROAD SHORTENED.—During the past week have regarded in no very favorable light on ac-quite evident that even the radicals are dissatis-On Monday evening they went to Hickman's of this war. After it is over men can again count of their immoral practices. On a late oc- fied with his conduct in retiring from the field place, in Antelope Valley, and almost totally take their places in the party line in accordance

fied with his conduct in retiring from the field The appointment of Pope is generally com-mended. East and West the press continues to discuss the questions wrising from the colored element in the war. The New York Herald, the Boston Courier, the Cincinnati Enquirer, and kindred sheets, discover the progress of "conservative" the discover the progress of "conservative" DROWNED.-Recently, a son of B. C. Ash- in the war. The New York Herald, the Boston named Joe. They had an old grudge, and had mated at over four hundred millions of dollars. sentiment in various places and continue to killing him instantly.

COPPEROPOLIS .- The people of Copperopelis tions of Abolitionism. The eye that can are raising funds by subscription for the builddiscover any growth of pro-slavery "conserva- ing of a new school house.

question, said : They are certain to become the currency of.

Government. California can do no greater service to the Union, nor show her loyalty i any manner so fitting, as by at once accepting the Legal Tender Notes, and making them th basis of her circulating medium. It is folly to persist in the idea that gold shall be here the basis, and paper the merchandise, when no only all the Eastern States, but the whole world asserts and practically carries out the opposi theory, that paper shall be the basis of circula tion and gold the merchandise. The two canno exist together, and the moment a sufficient amount of the Legal Tender currency is put in circulation here to fill the circulat the country, that moment it will become the currency of the State.

It will work no injury. On the contrary, i will be a great benefit to the business of Cal will be a great benefit to the business of Cali-fornia, as the price of merchandise, real estate and other property will at once advance; mon-ey will become plenty, and the rates of interest will be reduced. It is not, either, a fictitious currency, founded on a simple promise to pay, as in the case of private banks, where their excessive issue inflates and gives a false value, only to end in general calamity and ruin when the bubble bursts and the irresponsible paper, founded on no vital security, becomes depreciafounded on no vital security, becomes deprecia-

ted and finally lost. With the United States currency the whole credit of the Government and its revenues is pledged for the payment, and every man in the pledged for the payment, and every man in the country who takes it becomes his own creditor, pledged as a citizen to pay his quota of texa-tion, of excise, or of public duty, to redeem the note which he holds.

Above all, it is the duties of the towns, cities be is paying two hundred millions of dollars per annum for the war of the rebellion! Where is it, then, that trade is languishing and indus-try paralyzed? In the fields and workshops of England and France. Our present gleaning excursion among the fields of journalism in the Esst will terminate

taxes in California will not equal the quota of the National tax which the State assumes to pay, and which she can pay in these notes. While our sister States are sustaining the Union with millions of money and thousands of lives, and while some of them are devastated by the uthless ravages of war, California, secure fro discord and contention, is only called upon to contribute the small portion allotted as her share of the expenses. She is unworthy to be called loyal if she refuse it, or if she make a stab at the public credit by refusing or depreciating the Government paper, without which the war of redemption cannot be carried on.

MASS CONVENTION .- The Union Mass Convention which is to meet to-day in the Sixth Street Methodist Church, it is expected, will be well attended. All Union Democrats who feel disposed to encourage this move, and who are ready to act for their country, are invited in the

call to be present. Of course the signers of the Monitors would call will feel bound to be on hand, and they alone will make a respectable meeting, in point

aivice of the great Democratic leader, Douglas,

The Internal Tax Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 25th. The first of September has been dete

upon as the day on which the Internal Tax Bill goes into practical operation. Collectors and Assessors will be appointed, and whatever other work is necessary will be done before the date fixed by this notice

Reported Cabinet Differences.

CHICAGO, July 25th. The New York *Herald* of yesterday says: The telegraphic advices which we publish this morning from Washington, throw a flood of light upon the late ministerial military consul-tions in their sectors. regit upon the late infiniterial infinitery consul-tations in that quarter, especially upon Order 22d, from the War Department, defining the ea-forcement of the Confiscation Act. It thus ap-pears that between Republican Radicals and Conservatives, the Cabinet has been upon the conservatives, the Cabinet has been upon the

magnanimous counsels were to be superseded by oned. the violent measures demanded by the Abolion fanatics; that his retirement would have failed to connect, or gold shipments by the Si-ed to the entire reconstruction of the Cabinet; erra Nevada would have been the largest ever crisis, and especially to retain the invaluable was had

PHILADELPHIA, July 25th. The City Council yesterday appropriated half a million of dollars for the payment of forty and fifty dollars bounty to each volunteer from this city.

All Quiet on the James River.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 23d. The mail boat from Peterson's Landing has arrived. No news. All quiet,

Rebel Army Concentrating at Gordonsville.

NEW YORK, July 25th. The Herald's Washington correspondent learns from pretty accurate private sources that Ewell's, Hill's, Longstreet's and Jackson's divisions have left Richmond gradually during the past fortnight, mostly going over the Vir ginia Central road, and are now concentrating near Gordonsville, constituting an army there of 60,000 men.

New Orleans Held Firm by Butler.

Colonel Scott, confidential agent of the Post Office Department, sent to New Orleans in May, returned last night. He says that but for laughter and lond charged and the provoked hearty

Late from Memphis.

MEMPHIS, July 25th. General Sherman has assumed command of the city. All orders heretofore issued will be enforced by him. Four hundred persons took the oath yesterday, and one hundred and thirty received passes to go South.

Loyal Virginians in Trouble.

WASHINGTON, July 25th.

SAN FRANCISCO .- A dispatch to the Bee yeserday savs:

The steamer Sierra Nevada arrived early this morning from Victoria and Portland, bringing about 400 passengers and \$128,125 in treasure. Victoria papers speak favorably of reports from the Stickeen mines, as if all miners there were satisfied with the prospects. On the 17th Were satisfied with the prospects. On the 17th the steamer Caledonia arrived at Victoria with 35 passengers and \$45,000 in Cariboo dust, re-porting old claims doing well. New diggings found on hills on the head waters of Keithley's creek are said to be rich. All the claims on Antler creek and Williams are paying more than last year

verge of complete dissolution; that Seward had rested on his arrival at Victoria, on complaint made up his mind to resign if his conciliatory and of R. Moore, for a debt of \$1,500, and impris-

The Portland - Times says the up river boats led to the entire reconstruction of the Cabinet; crra Nevada would have been the largest ever that to avoid such embarrassments at this made. The health of the miners on the Salmon New discoveries were reported one

crisis, and espectally to harmonize, as far as president has resolved to harmonize, as far as possible, the Confiscation and Militia Acts with the conservative war policy which has thus far pervaded every act, message, order or procla-mation of his. Here is a state of the construction of the state of t

Doctor Stillman reports that about twenty wounded prisoners will die.

SPEECH FROM PRESIDENT LINCOLN. - On his return from West Point to New York city, the

President, being cheered at the Jersey City ferry, attended by Colonel McCallum, stepped to the rear platform and addressed the assemblage as follows :

When birds or animals are seen through a fog their size is greatly increased, but when the fog their size is greatly increased, but when the fog clears away the effect is diminished and they appear in their natural proportions. So it is with my visit to West Point. The real cause of this visit, if known to you, would probably seem of less importance than it now does. I will only say that it is not to meta an does. I will only say that it is not to make or anmake any Generals. The Secretary of War holds a very tight rein now over the newspapers, and if I were to blab any I don't know what he

the stringent measures adopted by General laughter and loud cheers. The party re-entered the car and the train moved off.

APPOINTMENTS OF CALIFORNIANS .- The follow-

ing appointments of Californians have recently been made :

Lieutenant Colonel George P. Ihrie, formerly of the regular army, an Inspector General, with the rank of Colonel, assigned to duty on General Grant's staff.

Lieutenant McPherson, (formerly stationed at Using tright of silegiance to the Government, Marsada to k the state of silegiance to the Government, Marsada to k the state of silegiance to the Government, Marsada to k the state of silegiance to the Government, Marsada to k the state of silegiance to the Government, Marsada to k the state of silegiance to the Government, Marsada to k the state of silegiance to the Government, Marsada to k the state of silegiance to the Government, Marsada to k the state of silegiance to the Government, Marsada to k the state of silegiance to the Government, Marsada to k the state of silegiance to the Government, Marsada to k the state of silegiance to the Government, Marsada to k the state of silegiance to the Government, Marsada to k the state of silegiance to the Government, Marsada to k the state of silegiance to the Government, Marsada to k the state of silegiance to the Government, Marsada to k the state of silegiance to the Government, Marsada to k the state of silegiance to the Government, Marsada to k the state of the Stat

of the Confederacy will answer "never." Southers Postage.—The rate of postage on letters in the "Southern Confederacy" has been raised from five to ten cents. WASHINGTON, July 25th. The Richmond Enquirer of the 23d has been pending exchange of prisopers. It says the basis of exchange has been courted, and adds: "This cartel marks an important era in this "This cartel marks an important era in this tain Indians by kindling fires.