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 of General suzadax, not her
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tition of the desputehes, which we have mareay ot the offair rin wistorical order.
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venton. The secont is from the same par-
ties on the 2sth, giving an ties on the esth, giving an account of the
mase meeting adressed by Dosre mase meting addressed by Dostrix and
other Unionsts, intorming him of the ection or the Grand Jury with reference to the mem--
berrot tha Convention, and their contomplated
arreet, but that it would be inpossible to to serve a civll process without the certainty of
a riot, and winding up by inquiring- "Is of court?"? This question was evidenty sugg.
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 vention.
The reply to this from the President, under
same date, is, that thte miltary will be ex-
 to Goveraor Wexis, demandidig of him by
what authority he had ealled the Convention together. To this Governor WERLLS replines
that he has not called it to ether, but that it had been ordered to convene by the Presaldent
ot the Convention, in aceordanece with reso-
lution or that body On the ame day the following despatch
was sent by General Bairs to Secretary
STAxiox:-

 There was no reply wade to this, except in
so for as the Presinent stoppatho o the same
date to Vooruris and Hkrion may be conOn the 3oth, the President telegraphed to
ANDREW J. HERRos, the Attorney General





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 and its three navigable rivers, will allow her
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Hence, we see it is the interests of Prussia,
as a great power, that determine these steps
of territorial aggrandizement. The Confedeof territorial aggrandizement. The Confede-
ratoon of North Germany means Prussi, and
not much else. We shall not be at all sur-
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