two establishments with the money which can be realized from the judicious sale of the land now occupied in the heart of the city, will go very far gwards repaying the expense of establishing the yard at League Island.

I trust, therefore, that auikority, if it be necessary, will be given to the Department to the constant.

be given to the Department to transfer the sing yard of the Philadelphia station to League at, as rapidly as is consistent with the interests of the service, and to dispose of the present yard as pertions of it shall be vacated; and that an adequate peropriation will be made for the work necessary to be done before any part of the present yard can

The survey of the island, and a plan for its im-government, is herewith submitted. Reintive Rank.

Relative Rank.

The subject of relative rank in the various corps of the naval service is one of much interest and some difficulty. Some of these corps are dissatisfied with their position under the law as it now stands, but there is no power in the department to change his, even should the propriety of such action be admitted by all. Rank can only be fixed by law. This subject, involving at the same time so many considerations of discipline, efficiency, and feeling is now pressing for wise and dispassionate legislation, having in view only the best interests of the service. A beard, composed of officers of high rank and long experience, representing equally the various personal interests involved, has been constituted by the department to consider and report some proper system for the regulation of this matter. Pending eystem for the regulation of this matter. Pending the report of the board I desire to express no opinion on the subject matter of their consideration. Should ney be able to arrive at a proper conclusion, the re-nit of their labors will be at once communicated to congress for their information

Expenses and Estimates. The sum of twenty-seven million eight hundred and eighty thousand six hundred and fifty-eight dolars (227,880,658) was expended up to the 1st of December, of which amount seven million seven hundred and ninety-nine thousand three hundred and eventy-three dollars (27,799,378) has been refunded the treasury, leaving the actual expenditures are the last report, December 1, 1868, twenty mil-n eighty-one thousand two hundred and eightyve dollars (\$20,081,285). The appropriations for the ear ending the 30th of June, 1870, were fifteen mil-on eight hundred and seventy thousand five hundred nd thirty-one dollars and sixty cents (\$15,870,531 '60) nd thirty-one dollars and sixty cents (\$15,570,531,60), sum scarcely larger than that which was sually appropriated for the support of the naval stable hinent previous to the war, when 'our navy was comparatively small; before costly and expenive steam machinery was largely in use, and the reat expense of fuel incurred; when labor and magiats were far below the present standard, and the ours of work one-fifth greater. With the greatly increased demand for expenditure in every field of peration, the actual returns for money are now carcely one-half of what they formerly were. It is presumed that the appropriations for the present year were controlled by the fact that some surlus then remained at the command of the deartment, and that they did not really represent the

lus then remained at the command of the de-ariment, and that they did not really represent the inderstool requirements of the service. The estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 571, are based on a force of twelve thousand (12,000) ien (an increase of one-hird) as the very smallest ith which the present navy can be operated to ivantage, and are as follows:— Estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1871. ay of officers and seamen of the navy... \$7,600,000 epairs of buildings, docks, and incidental xpen es in navy yards..... y of civil establishments in navy yards, 434,648 spitals, etc.....

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gistered steam vessels. rolled and licensed steam vessels. Total. 4,440,027 which add tons remaining of old mearement of registered sail vessels.

he Annual Report of the General-in-Chief-The Question of Relative Rank-The Present Condition of the Army-Our Military Force and How it is Distributed.

The following are the material portions of the port of General William T. Sherman, General-in-tief of the Army, which was made to Secretary iknap under date of November 20, and by him ansmitted to Congress at noon to-day :--

Line of the Army. For the purpose of military responsibility and overnment the domain of the United States is vided into twelve departments and three districts, ach under the command of an experienced general er, who by law is invested with all the powers of the commanding general of an army in the field, and is held responsible for the discipline and mainenance of the troops, the preservation of good order to far as the military authority extends, and for the are of all public property that belongs to the army. The limits and boundaries of these departments are exter described by the map and tabular statements ere with than by any mere words I could give. In order to prompt action in case of need, and to ace similar territory and similar interests under a ommon commander, these departments are again

ommon commander, these departments are again rouped into four military divisions, which are commanded by the four generals next in command to be Commander-in-Chief.

By the organic law of July 28, 1866, as modified by lat of March 8, 1869, the regular army now consists of five regiments of artillery, ten of cavalry, twenty-ve of infantry, a battalion of engineers, and the catets of the Military Academy. These are all assigned to the several departments by regiments or companies; but each division commander can reinstree any point within his command by transferring be troops from one of his departments to another.

As a general rule the artillery companies are dis-As a general rule the artillery companies are dis-abuted in the permanent forts along our seaboard from Eastport, Maine, to the mouth of the Rio trande, and from San Diego, California, to Alaska. strande, and from san Diego, California, to Alaska, serving on foot. One company of each regiment is mounted and equipped as light artillery; one of hese companies is stationed at Washington, and the ther four at Fort Riley, Kansas, as a school of instruction. Another company of each regiment (in all five) is stationed at Old Point Comfort, as a chool of instruction for heavy or sea-const artillery. chool of instruction for heavy or sea-const artillery.
All the ten regiments of cavalry are serving in Texas,
as Indian country, and Paoine Territories, with the
exception of a single company here in Washington,
hich is the only cavalry east of the Mississippi

ite twenty-five regiments of infantry are dissi uted:—One regiment along the northern frontier, be in Virginia, one in Mississippi, and three in the lepartment of the South. The remaining nineteen iments are in Texas, the Indian country, and stern States and Territories.

Three companies of engineer troops are at Willett's Point, New York Harbor, one at Jefferson Barracks, discouri, and one at Yerba Buena Island, San Francisco Harbor, doing garrison duty, and more specially designed to preserve the practical knoworidging.
The cadets are at the West Point Academy, under-

toing instructions preparatory to being commissioned as officers of the army. At this moment we have not a single regiment that

hay be said to be in reserve. All are on duty, and I have constant calls for more troops, which cannot be ranted. I beg, therefore, your earnest attention to his matter, that Congress may be appealed to not to diminish the military establishment any further. same of the great extent of our country and the settled character of a region measured worth and outh, east and west, by thousands of miles.

Consolidation. By the organic act of July 28, 1866, fixing the peace stablishment, there was a provision for forty-five

regiments of infantry. To the appropriation bill passed March a, 1869, was attached a cinase as follows:—"That there shall be no new commissions, no promotion, and no collectments in any infantry regiment until the total number of infantry regiments is reduced to twenty-five, and the Secretary of War is hereby directed to consolidate the infantry regiments as raphily as the requirements of the public service and the reduction of the number of officers will permit." By the same act the period for enlistments was changed from three to five years, but at that date all the enlisted men of infantry were in for three years, beginning mostly in 1866 and 1867. The Secretary of War, General Schofield, with whom by law the discretion rested, saw at once that, were he to wait for the number of officera to diminish to the sandard of twenty-five regiments by the slow process of death and resignation, ments by the slow process of death and resignation, all the enlisted men would be discharged by the ex-piration of their terms of service, and we would be compelled to abandon many of the forts in the Inpiration of their terms of service, and we would be compelled to abandon many of the forts in the Indian country. He therefore very wisely resolved to make the consolidation at once, so that new enlistments could be made to replace the men discharged by expiration of their terms of enlistment. His orders prescribing the mode and manner of consolidation were made on the 10th of March, and have been carried into effect as fast as possible considering the scattered condition of the troops. The colonels and field officers were chosen here, and announced in general orders from these headquarters. The captains and lieutenants were selected by the commanding general of the departments in which the new regiments were to serve. As a general rule, all other things being equal, the senior of each grade was retained, provided he was deemed qualified and was actually present for duty. The recruiting service was resumed on the 28th of April, and has supplied about a thousand recruits a month, barely enough to replace discharges in the more exposed garrisons of the Indian country.

The consolidation has thus been effected at as little cost as possible, and on principles as fair and just as the case admitted.

By this consolidation were rendered supernumerary (officers).

numerary (officers).
Assigned to fill vacancies.
Transferred to fill vacancies in cavalry.

Transferred to fill vacancies in artillery...

Balance of unattached officers November 1..... 509

I herewith submit a table showing the organization as proposed; and assuming the number of regiments to "remain unchanged (viz., forty), and allowing a maximum of seventy-five privates to each company, it would give us for the line of the army two thousand one hundred and thirty-five (2135) commissioned officers, and forty-two thousand four hundred and ninety (42,490) men. It is well known that no army can be kept up to its legal standard, and that two-thirds is as large a portion as can be relied on for actual service. Applying this ratio, we have for actual service about twenty-nine thousand seven hundred and fifty (29,750) officers and men—a number that no one acquainted with the subject can declare to be above the necessities of the country.

It also seems unjust to permit the whole blow of reduction to fall upon the infantry arm of service alone. The cavalry and artillery should share in the consequences, and I therefore recommend, after Congress has enacted the necessary laws, that the President assemble a board of disinterested general officers, to whom shall be committed the whole matter of reduction and reorganization with authority officers, to whom shall be committed the whole mat-ter of reduction and reorganization, with authority to transfer unattached infantry officers to vacancies to transfer unattached infantry officers to vacancies that exist or may be created in the regiments of cavalry, artillery, and infantry alike, after which to recommend for actual disbandment the officers found in excess of the new organization. In spite of whatever may be done, there will be cases of hardship and seeming injustice, but it is all-important that the rule that cuts off all promotion should be removed as soon as possible, for no army can be efficient without holding out to the junior officers the hope of promotion.

Staff of the Army.

This term applies to those officers and men who administer to the wants of every military establishment, and are in our service classified as Adjutants-General, Inspectors-General, Bureau of Military Justice, Quartermasters, Commissaries, Surgeons, Paymaster's and Ordnance Departments, Corps of Engineers, Chief Signal Officer, and Post Chaplains. The names imply their respective duties, and the organic law of 1866 limits and prescribes their number. The heads of those departments reside in Washington, and submit annually a written report of their operations for the past year.

It so happened that I was Secretary of War during the month of October, when by law these reports were made in order to reach the Public Printer by the 1st of November, and I required all the annual reports to be addressed, like all other military reports, to the Adjutant-General, for the perusal of the General of the Army, who could make use of such information as they contained, and then lay them before the Secretary of War. This is in worthing the secretary of War. This is in wear the secretary of War. This is in wear the secretary of War. This is in wear the Secretary of War.

such information as they contained, and then lay them before the Secretary of War. This is, in my judgmen', the course that should always be pur-aued—though a different one has heretofore pre-valled—for otherwise we would have the absurdity of a General commanding the army with his chief staff officers reporting to somebody else. The General can have no objection to any amount of seneral can have no objection to any amount of labor being imposed upon these departments by Congress, by the President, or Secretary of War, but all orders and instructions touching army movements by law must pass through the Genera of the Army, that he may know what is transpiring (See section 2, Act of Congress approved March 2

This matter has already attracted the attention of Congress, for I find a printed report on army orga-nization was made on the 26th of February, 1869, by Mr. Garfield, from the Committee on Multary Anairs, to the House of Representatives. This report, with the testimony of the several officers therewith, contains much matter that is worthy of the most serious consideration. I need only refer to some of its con-clusions:—"The staff departments or corps are, in the opinion of the committee, too large in proportion to the line of the army. There has been for a long time a tendency towards the multiplication of departments, increase of rank, and independence of control in the staff that ought to be checked." I heartily concur in these views, and, so far as my

authority goes, will carry them out. It would be absurd to hold General Schofield, or General Augur, or General Hancock, responsible for affairs in their most important departments, if they have not the absolute command of their troops and of the staff officers who minister to their necessities. If Contract will only exact the new Articles of War. gress will only enact the new Articles of War, all hurtful distinctions heretofore existing will at once cease, and all parts of the army will be put on the same honorable footing.

Miscellaneous.

In reference to the report of the Commissary-General, General Eaton, it is proper that I should say that the army has been well supplied with good healthy food, and at all the posts are kept supplies of articles not embraced in the ration, for sale to the companies and the officers' families at a price sufficient to reimburse the department. This obvious the processity for suffers which are now not sufficient to reimburse the department. This obviates the necessity for sutlers, which are now prohibited by law, except as mere traders, having no lien whatever on the soldier's pay. The officers of the Subsistence Department are at depots, and the actual issues to the troops are made by line officers, styled acting commissaries of subsistence, who receive an extra compensation of twenty dollars a month less the value of a ration. (See section 2, act of Congress approved March 2, 1827.)

From personal experience I doubt if it be practicable to commission the officers specially as such, or

able to commission the officers specially as such, or to appoint permanent commissary sergeants, because of the constant changes of stations of our small army; but I think they should have a fair compensa-tion for the extra labor and risk imposed on them by these duties. I recommend the repeal of the viso of the second section hereinbefore referred to, and that the officers acting as quartermasters and commissaries of posts receive ten dollars a month where there are two companies or less, and twenty dollars a month where the garrison is more

The Engineer Department has charge of the construction of the permanent forts, the improvement of rivers, harbors, and various other duties imposed by special laws. So much as refers to the forts con-cerns the army that must live in them and fight them, and therefore falls within my official province. lelse, not directly affecting the army, is none of

my business.

I concur with General Dyer perfectly in his recommendations that the small and surplus arsenals
at Rome, N. Y., Champlain, Vt., Mount Vernon,
Als., Appalachicols, Fla., and Fayetteville, N. C., be
sold, as well as the captured establishments at
Shreveport, La.: Marshall and Jefferson, Texas, and
in Marion and Davis counties, Texas. Other small
arsenals might in due course of time be sold, until
we have, at central points, but a few great arsenals
and depots of powder, and these should be of the
most perfect kind, on the most extensive scale.
Our railroads can rapidly transfer from these arsenals the requisite stores at the times and to the
places needed, on short notice.

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In conclusion, I will invite the attention of the proper authorities to the earnest recommendation of General Thomas, made in his report, and repeated to me personally, that the seal islands of Alaska, St. Paul, and St. George be sold, after due advertisement, to the highest bidder. From the nature of the fur seal either of these islands, held by a single fur seal, either of these islands, held by a single owner, will be a most valuable property; but if thrown open to the world they will soon become valueless, because the seals will not resort to those islands if they are hunted and killed without due regard to their habits.

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Estate of JOHN C. NIPPES, deceased.

The Anditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of "The Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities," Executors of the last will and testament of JOHN C. NIPPES, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, on TUESDAY, December 14, 1869, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 209 S. FIFTH Street, in the city of Philadelphia.

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