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its original establishment, has been in the receipt of telegraphic news from the New
York Associated Press, which consists of
the Tribune, Times, Herald, World, Sun, Yournal of Commerce, Evening Post, press. The success which Evening E. .our enterprise is, in itself, a sufficient evidence of the freshness, fullness, and relia-
bility of the news which we have received bility of the news which we have received
from this source. We have now enter into a special contract by which The
Evening Telegraph has the Evening Telegraph has the exchusion by the Associated Press to its own mem
bers, the North American, Ledger,Press, Age and German Democrat of this city, and the leading journals of the
East, North, West and South; and hereafter The Telegraph will be the onty eventing
paper published in this city in which th afternoon despatch
Press will appear
 Committee on Military Affairs, on the sub-
ject of the Army bill passed recontly by the
House of Representatives, in which by House of Representatives, in which he criti-
cizes some of its most prominent features
with considerable with considerable severity. The reasons
urged by General Sherman against the bill
are certainly weighty, and will commend themselves to to that spirit of will commentice in the
people of the United states the people of the United stitates that oogght to bo
the governing motive in considering a que sago of this kind The pretext for the pas economy, nad the pro-
posed saving to the Government is to acoomplished by redacing the number of
officers in the higher grades, by abolishing
some of these grades, and by reducing ty pay and allowancess of the genenal officers, ower grades is increased; and General Sher-
man contends that instead of a saving being effected, this will increase the expenses over
$\$ 400,000$. The object of the bill is certainly a good one, and a saving ought to be effocted
by revacing the arrye expenses if it can pos-
gibly be done sibly be done withont injustice. But the
officers of the army have rights in this matter that, for the good of the country, cannot te
set aside. exceept under cirennantances of urgent nocessity, such as do not exist in this
instance. The eflieacy and discipline of the army cannot be maintained unless the officen
are assured of their positions; and, grantin that there are more ofticers now than the thating
exigencies of the service during a period ter afford to pay the expense than to do gross act of injustioe by throwing then
over. Young men whe enter the army give
up their opportunities for advancoment in fession that requires talents, energy, and a large proportion of the highest mental and
physioal endowmonts, and they agsee to talke their cha
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traot with th during life or good betain them in its service
them to the highest sion as opportunity may offor or their ser
vices merit. How well the officers of the body knows, and it is but a poor roward that
is offered to them in this bill ay of them will be turned adrift when incapa auced to poverty by a niggarily poliuy tha
is no oredit to its anthors. The array olizers should receive the cordial sympathy and sup
port of the entire publice in this matter, publio opinion will induce the Sente to ro
move the most olbnoxious features of the bill. The fact is that in this, as in many other instances, our Congres
trench at the wrong of Representatives is willing to save money
by a rank injustice to a class of men who are Government employes, it is in the basto to reorganize our civil servioe and to
do away with the disgraceful bartering offices that is bringing our whole system o
government into discredit. It is in government into discredit. It is in nc
haste to reduce the number or the salaries of hangers-on who every year draw millions of hangers on who every year draw millions or
dollars from the Treangry without giving
any adequate return by their services, B these men have political intuervee and the officers of the army have not. The conse-
quence is that the latter must suffer, while the former are priviloged to get all they can
and keep all they can get vithout serious fear of any interferonce with their perquiser The Army bill is a direet violation of faith on the part of the Government towards the rtunities for retrenchment and roform that resented by the oivil sorvice, it will be a
fit to Congress and the country if the
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