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ENLARGING THE ARMY IN ORDER TO RENOMINATE GRANT. From the N. Y. Sun.

While a good many people will be ready to assert that General Butler is neither a wise

statesman nor a cautious politician, few will deny that he carries a clear head on his shoulders, and usually speaks his mind with freedom. He therefore distinctly sees what General Grant is after in the Ku-klux bill which he is urging upon Congress, and what is necessary to give effect to its provisions; and, if we are to credit the Tribune, General Butler is prepared to make an effort to so amend the measure as to afford the President ample means for exercising the tremendous power which this unprecedented bill confers upon him.

According to the Tribune, General Butler thinks "that such portion of the regular army as could be spared from duty in the Indian country would be too small to be of much service in enforcing the provisions of the bill." In this opinion Butler is certainly correct. If we are to have an armed force in every county and considerable town in the South where some carpet-bagger or nervous negro can be found to report to General Grant that there now exists or is likely to occur a breach of the peace, then our present army is not balf large enough. If, whenever an assault and battery breaks out in that section of the Union between a white man and a colored man, with a show of pistols on either side; or wherever there is a small row in a liquor saloon in which a carpet-bagger gets the worst of it; or a set of thieves, disguised in long white robe, gets up a midnight raid to steal horses and frighten the colored element; we say if all portions of the South where such scenes occur are to be put under martial law, and the President is, according to this bill, to employ the land and nava forces to execute his decrees, and arrest and bring to prison and to trial all those whom he wishes to get out of the way, then it is undeniable that those forces, and especially the army, must be very largely increased.

gions!

Apparently believing that General Grant is right in declaring that a new rebellion has broken out at the South, General Butler is for putting into immediate operation the martial machinery whereby we crushed the old rebellion, by so amending the pending bill as to authorize General Grant "to cal out and organize such number of the volunteers who served in the late war as he may deem necessary for such purpose, according to the provisions of the act of July 22, 1861. If this is really the intention of General Butler, then he is apparently bent upon supporting General Grant in his purpose, under the pretext of putting down a rebellion which exists only in his proclamation, to get control of the Southern States so that he may compel the Republican party therein to send delegates to the National Convention who are in favor of his renomination to the Presidency.

So much for the intents of Grant and Butler. That this Ku-klux legislation will finish Grant no one can see more plainly than Butler. How much Butler would mourn over such a result is not so clear; and whether he would prove nimble enough to avoid the recoil of the gun which he helped to load, must remain an unsolved problem until the killed and wounded are picked up. But is the country ready to enter upon this "dance of blood?" And how will Mr. Boutwell's funding scheme prosper with the necessity of raising and maintaining an addition to the army of twenty thousand new troops?

it away from them. If the law does not give | money is to be used without stint, both to secure the election of the Democratic State them the right, how is it that they dare assume it? It is on this point that the investiticket and a majority of the Congressional legislation. In plain words, Hoffman and the knaves who are behind him with the moneygation of the Judiciary Committee was ex-pected to throw some light. But it seems to bags have resolved to "buy Connecticut." The Fourth Congressional district (Barnum's be the point which the committee most scrupulously avoided. In fact the course of the is regarded as almost hopelessly Democratic, and Barnum is said to be using money committee thoughout has been directed to screening the railroad companies instaad of investigating them. Colonel Gowen, Presi-dent of the Reading Railroad Company, one freely. In the Second district Mr. Kellogg was elected over Babcock in 1869 by 424 majority. This was owing to dissatisfaction in the Democratic ranks. This dissatisfacof the chief offenders, has virtually been permitted to conduct the investigation, to crosstion Governor English, with the aid of Tam-many's money, has been endeavoring to heal, examine the witnesses, and, probably, to write the report. How well suited this gentleman is for carrying on an impartial invesand has met with partial success; and although Mr. Kellogg will secure some Democratic tigation is apparent from the fact that he was the chief originator of the similar attempt votes, the contest will be a close one. The last year to fleece the public by a concerted advance in freights. The attempt would have been successful then but for the re-First district-Strong's-is to be contested by every means known to the "Ring." In 1868, Mr. Strong had over Dixon, the Demofusal of the Baltimore and Ohio Company cratic candidate, 736 majority. This year a new man, Alfred E. Goodrich, has been to join the conspiracy. Although at that time the Reading Company was charging on placed in nomination. Goodrich is personcoal nearly double the freight rates per mile ally popular, and Tammany hopes to buy charged by the Baltimore Road, this self-same him in Colonel Gowen, representing, it is believed,

All this, however, will be impossible if the the entire ring of carrying companies, is re-ported to have approached President Garrett, Republicans of the district do their duty and get out the full vote. This district should, if of the Baltimore Road, with an urgent propowell worked, under the most adverse circumsition to raise his freight charges another stances, give at least four hundred Republican majority. Governor English has done his best to sell the State of Connecticat to dollar a ton, so that they might all charge the consumers this extra dollar, and to have pointed out to President Garrett how many the Tammany Ring, but will the people inhundred thousand dollars a year the Baltimore dorse the transaction? Can Governor Eng-Road would make, and that they might just lish deliver the article for which the as well have it as not. The Baltimore and Ohio Road—it should be remembered to money has been paid down in advance? We long ago warned the people of other States that the tactics which have been its credit, whatever its motives may have been-refused, and the plot failed. Yet the found so successful here would shortly be man who is openly charged with such a cool put in force whenever new Democratic orattempt to levy on the public, who has pubganizations were formed. We hope Conneclicly stated that he would put up his tolls two vicut will not be the first to succumb to dollars a ton higher, if necessary, to put a stop to all mining, while hundreds of thouthe huge bribing power which has been set up among us. Every man ought now to fight sands of poor peeple were actually freezing from the dearth of coal-the man who in face sgainst corruption-not cast his vote in favor of it. The opportunity before the Republiof these facts asserts that the only reason of cans of Connecticut is a great one. Why should they play into the hands of the Tamthe advance in rates is the inability of the many gang to suit the prejudices of disconroad to carry a small tonnage as cheaply as a tented Republican Senators ? Personal diflarge tonnage, has been practically charged with the management of an inquiry into the ferences may safely be allowed to settle cause of the present troubles in the coal rethemselves, but for any State to assist the insidious designs of the Tweed faction at It is well to understand in advance the a crisis like the present is the very exkind of justice to be expected from a comtremity of blindness and folly. We earnestly mittee acting under such influences; to know hope that our Republican friends in Conwhat faith to attach to the result of their innecticut will turn out to a man on Monday. quiries. But it will not do to discard the It is not a question of supporting any one matter lightly. While the railroads have individual, but of striking a blow at an ormade great efforts to influence the commitganization which has already inflicted incalculable injury on' public morals and de-graded every channel of political life. Retee, and have been successful, it must not be forgotten that the working miners and those who have the public interest at heart have publicans in Connecticut ought to show the likewise made strenuous efforts to lay their Tawmany gang that they cannot go into case before them, and that the report of the other States and buy up men as they would committee partakes of the nature of a judicial buy and sell cattle in the market. There decision. However much we may doubt the never was a greater danger before the counimpartiality of the judge, however strongly we may be convinced of his unjust try than that which this huge system of corruption, everywhere growing up, threatens to bring upon us. We ask the Republicans leaning towards one of the parties, it will not do to forget that his decision is for the of Connecticut to strike the first blow at it. time being the law of the land. And this Their example will be followed in every part decision virtually endorses' the action of the of the Union, and redound to their own everrailroad companies; it decides by its silence lasting honor. that the companies have not made them-

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THE INQUIRY INTO THE COAL TROU-BLES.

From the N. Y. World.

The Committee of the Judiciary of the State Senate of Pennsylvania, who were charged with the duty of inquiring into the causes of the trouble in the anthracite coal regions, have made a preliminary report, concerning which we are only informed that it closes with a recommendation that an immediate trial should be given to the system of arbitration as practised in several of the industrial regions of England. As it is reasonable to suppose that any other important recommendation or information contained in the report would likewise have been telegraphed to us, if there had been any such, it is safe to assume that this recommendation is the sum and substance of the report, as the result of several weeks of laborious, tedious, and costly inquiry. We are not surprised. Even if the subject had been less complicated, even had there been no gigantic interests involved, offering every inducement to make matters still more complicated and less intelligible, we should not have expected much information from this Judiciary Committee. Considering the extreme difficulties of the case, we have even good reason to be thankful that the committee recognizes the necessity of arbitration, acknowledges that there may be rights on both sides, and admits apparently that the companies are not quite immaculate. So far the report is apparently a gain to the friends of right and a defeat to the friends of might. But it is somewhat remarkable that on the chief question arising out of this inquiry no opinion whatever is expressed by the committee. The practical question before the committee was this .- Has a railroad corporation, chartered by the State, built under a law which gives it the right of way, and which practically (whatever it may do theoretically) constitutes it a legalized monopoly-has such a corporation the right to demand whatever rates of fare and freight it chooses for the people and merchandise that must be conveyed over its road or else be deprived of the citizen's most sacred right of free locomotion? This is the question now before the people of the United States, not with regard to the coal railroads only, but with regard to all our railroads. It is a question which demands an answer, and which must speedily be answered, if we do not intend to deliver ourselves up, body, soul, and purse, to these merciless, unscrupulous, and irresponsible tyrants, who are now dividing the country between them like so many conquering chiefs, each claiming his right to a certain section of territory, in which no rival chieftain must interfere. If the law gives the Reading Railroad Com-

pany the right to charge exorbitant and extortionate rates of fare for the conveyance of property which has absolutely no other ontlet save the Reading Railroad; if the law gives the Reading Railroad Company the right to carry freight when it pleases and to refuse when it pleases, to carry for whom it pleases and to refuse for whom it pleases, then it is high time that the law were altered and such a dangerous right withdrawn from a porporation that has shown itself so unfit to be trusted with it. If the law gives them that right, it is high time that the law should take

as it pleases, to charge what it pleases, and to do or leave undone what it pleases, without any one having the right to interfere.

selves amenable to any law of the Common-

wealth: that the citizens of Pennsylvania are

dependent upon the mercy, the charity, the

good-nature of the Reading Railroad Com-

pany; that the latter has the right to run

trains when it pleases, and to stop running

them, to carry freight and passengers, or not,

The decision is practically this: -The railroad companies have done no wrong; if there is wrong, it must be on the part of the miners; still we advise that the dispute be submitted to arbitration. The committee does not say what shall be done if the arbitrators cannot agree, nor what if one or the other party refuse to submit to arbitration or refuse to adhere to the award. Unsatisfactory as is this conclusion, we may indulge in the hope that it will strengthen the prevailing disposition to submit the whole question to the decision of unprejudiced persons, and that the result will be a speedy resumption of work at the mines, with ample opportunity to discuss the question quietly during the summer, so as to guard against a recurrence of the troubles next winter.

FLESH AND BLOOD FOR SALE IN CON-NECTICUT.

From the N. Y. Times.

It appears that the Democrats are determined to get Connecticut-if they can. On Wednesday night last the following despatch from Governor English was sent by telegraph to Boss Tweed. We commend it to the attention of all our readers:-"Do not disappoint us. Nothing could be

more disastrons.

This piteous appeal means, being translated, "The money has not come yet, and we are stuck fast for want of it. If you don't send it on pretty soon the game will be all over." The programme which we explained weeks ago is to be carried out. Every State in which an election takes place, and in which there is the faintest hope for the Democrats, will be flooded with money from Tammany. That is why Tweed and his friends want the new Tax Levy bill. That, also, is why renegade Republicans like Nathaniel Sands want them to succeed in getting it. People who think that the Tweed rascals are only local nuisances will soon find out their mistake. The same set of men will have their clutches on the throat of the National Government, unless the people wake up in time to prevent it.

This despatch of Governor English to "Boss" Tweed can mean only one thing. It is a fact that it was sent, and an idiot could comprehend its purpose. The Tammany repeaters and the Tammany plunder are to be let loose on Connecticut. If any man in Connecticut takes sufficient interest in the future of his country-for something more than the State is involved-to wish to bring about an era of political reform and purity, now is his time to shew it. Bribery and corruption in their worst form threaten to sweep everything before them. The vile hordes of Tammany will bring every State they can control into the condition of New York-where the Governor is notoriously allied with railroad swindlers. What are the querulous complainings of Senators Summer and Schurz compared with such issues as these? Are the people prepared to hand over the country to the most depraved political faction over seen on the face of the earth because Senator Summer has a "grievance" to redress and Senator Schurz a "spite" to wipe out? What have the Republicans in Connecticut to do with such paltry questions, in the face of the tremendous perils to which the country will be exposed the moment Tammany and its venal birelings come into power?

It is necessary that the State of Connecticut should go Democratic, in order that there may be some prospect for the success of the Democratic plans in 1872. Consequently

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