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EVENING BULLETIN.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1866. THE UNION ARMIES. The official report just made to Congress by the Secretary of War of the number of men enlisted in our armies during the war is the first accurate information we have had upon this interesting point. It affords a wonderful it favorably and promptly. The sale of illustration not only of the inexhaustible existing Navy Yard here would pro- Lands already confiscated do not revert resources of the country, but also of the bably bring a sum sufficient to construct determined energy with which the war the necessary wharves and workshops, was waged. More than twenty-six | and in the end it would prove an econohundred thousand men were actually raised and put into the field by the States of the North. One of the most remarkable features of this vast enlistwith a foreign power. ment is in the fact that, with three exceptions, the calls for troops were each more than filled, and in some cases the excess of men over the call was very large. There were furnished under the tall of April 15, 1861, for 75,000 three months' militia, 98,235 men. Under the calls of May 3 and July 22 and 25, 1861, for 500,000 men, 2,715 six months' men,

9,056 one year men, 30,952 two years' men, all from New York, and 657,868 three years' men. Under the call of July 2, 1862, for 300,000 men, there were furnished 419,627 three years' men. Under the call of August 4, 1862, for 300,000 nine months' militia, there were furnished 86,360 men. Under the President's proclamation of June 15, 1863, for militia for six months, 16,361 men. Under the calls of Oct. 17, 1863, and Feb. 1, 1864, for 300,000 men, which includes men raised by draft in 1863, there were furnished 374,807 three years' men. Under the call of March 14, 1864, for 200,000 men, there were furnished 284,021 three years' men. One hundred days' militia mustered into service between April 23 and July 18, 1864, 83,612 men. Under call of July 18, 1864, for 500,000 men, there were furnished 234,798 three years' men, 728 four years' men; total under that call, 250,818, the remainder being absorbed by former credits. Under the call of December 19, 1864, for 300,000 men, there were furnished 151,105 one year's men, 5,076 two years' men, 48,075 three years'

total is 2,653,062. It will be difficult for the old countries of Europe to realize these facts, even with the official figures before them. And yet it is very desirable that they should be thoroughly understood. England and France may fail to appreciate our naval strength. They may count up their iron-clad fleets, and fancy that they are yet, in their combined force, mistress of the seas. But the folly of a war with the United States ought to be sufficiently evident, when regarded in the light of our ability to count our armies, not by thousands but by millions. Allowing to the Southern armies one million of men, we have an array of three and a half million citizen-soldiers,

under that call, 204,568 men. The grand

sent her 150,000 men, and Missouri over 100,000 men. Here were seven States each raising huge armies within their own borders, amounting in the aggregate to nearly two million men. We claim for Pennsylvania the first place in these grand results, because, although the official report assigns to her the second place, crediting her with only 366,000 men, there were 90,000 men raised in the State for the emergencies of the two rebel invasions, and 28,000 men enlisted from Pennsylvania in regiments from other States, making our grand total about 480,000 men.

These mighty armies have all melted away. Many thousands of their brave soldiers sleep in honorable graves, and the great masses of them have merged again into the peaceful pursuits of industry. But a military education has been imparted to the whole people, and if another cloud of war should arise in any quarter of our national horizon. these armies would spring up fullgrown and full-armed, and in their hands our national safety will be forever

LEAGUE ISLAND.

The Delaware river has felt the severity of the cold, and although navigation is kept partly open by steamers, it is full of masses of ice. During all this time the great fleet of iron-clad vessels belonging to the Federal Government lies safely moored at League Island, entirely protected from the floating acres of ice. The site was selected by the Secretary of the Navy when the war ended, because of its security in winter, and because the iron was less liable to corrosion in fresh water than in salt. All our other ocean naval stations are on salt water.

Secretary Welles has neglected no opportunity of urging that the Government should accept the offer of League Island which has been made by the city of Philadelphia. He has, over and over again, inquired concerning all the sites recommended for a station for the building and repairing of iron-clad vessels, and in every annual report he has recommended League Island as altogether the best. As Congress, through the malign influence and sectional jealousy of the New York and New England members and lobbyists, refused to adopt his views, and as they provided no other place for the safe-keeping of the ironclads, he was compelled to take the responsibility of ordering them to be laid up at League Island. But this can only be a temporary expedient. A navy yard, with docks and every convenience for building and repairing, is absolutely necessary, and Congress ought not to neglect to authorize it any longer. Judge Kelley has again introduced the subject in Congress, and it has been referred again to the Naval Committee. We trust these gentlemen will act upon mical arrangement, for it would enable us to save a great and costly fleet, which will prove invaluable in case of a war

THE COMMERCIAL METROPOLIS. We find the following paragraph float-

ng around: "As an illustration of the advantages of holding office in the New York custom-house, it may be stated that it has seldom if ever occurred that, while the nominal salary of the collector is about \$7,000 per annum, that any one who has held it has cleared less than \$50,000 to \$100,000 per annum. There is not a place in the custom-house, even down to that of the lowest clerk, that cannot be made lucrative to the holder, if he is so minded. Deputy collectors, whose salary is \$2,500, often make \$5,000, \$6,000, and even \$10,000 in their office, and clerks, who nominally obtain \$1,000 per annum, realize five times

the sum,'' We do not believe that there is an officer or employe of the Philadelphia Custom House who receives a dollar in addition to his salary or his legally fixed commissions; and this fact, in a large measure, explains the surremacy of the "metropolis" in commercial matters. "Cannot support a line of steamers," "Have to depend on N.w York for your imports," "Deserted wharves," "Lack of enterprise," &c.,&c., areamong the con-taut twits and insults thrown at Philadelphia. These slurs are about as well deserved as that bestowed by the dealer who undersold his neighbor, and left him in the back ground, and who, in a moment of weakness, confessed that he stole his brushes ready made. Clerks and deputy collectors in custom houses do not double, trebleand quadruple their salaries without rendering an equivalent for what they receive, and this extra whose interest it is to defraud the gov-

men, and 312 four years' men; total compensation is received from merchants ernment. It is notorious that the facilities for fraud are greater in the New York Custom House than in any department of the revenue in the country. False invoices and underweighed and undermeasured cargoes are the rule and not the exception in New York; while it was not long since that a nice little arrangement was brought to light in Gotham, by which a permit clerk received a snug yearly income by noting for the appraiser's stores such packages of invoices as would best serve the purposes of the importers, and most effectually swindle the Government. It is utterly impossible for honest men to cope successfully with three and a half million citizen-soldiers, and what the country has done the country can do.

The distribution of the great armies of the Union amongst the several States presents some interesting features. Two States, Pennsylvania and New York, furnished each more than 450,000 men, and Ohio exceeded 300,000. Illinois furnished more than 250,000, Indiana duties upon his woolens. It is no won-substitution of interesting features. The importer who obtains his goods through the Philadelphia Custom House, and who pays his just dues to the Government fees no clerks or deputy collectors; but he finds himself undersold in the market by the New York sharper, who gets his silks through the Custom House at worsted rates, and who pays cotton duties upon his woolens. It is no won-substitution of the great armies of the Philadelphia Custom House, and who pays the partially paid stock of the CORN EXCHANGE BANK OF PHILADELPHIA, standing in the name of the kinder application has been made to the Government for a ment fees no clerks or deputy collectors; but he finds himself undersold in the market by the New York sharper, who gets his silks through the Custom House at worsted rates, and who pays cotton duties upon his woolens. It is no won-substituting the country has done the country has done the importer who obtains his goods through the Philadelphia Custom House, and who pays the partially paid stock of the CORN EXCHANGE BANK OF PHILADELPHIA, standing in the name of the kinder application has been made to the Government of the corn exchange National Bank for a new certificate.

PHILADA. Jan. 8th, 1866.

FRAAC NATHANS, Auctioneer and Money Broker, N. E. corner of Taird and Spruce streets, but he finds himself undersold in the market by the New York sharper, who gets his silks through the Custom House at worsted rates, and who pays cotton duties upon his woolens. It is no won-sale.

nearly 200,000. Little Massachusetts | der, then, that our harbor lacks a forest of masts, or that we do not support lines of steamers; our forests of masts lie along the canals and railroads of New Jersey, whence goods that have experienced the easy virtue of the New York Custom officials come to our shores, and our briskest wharves are those where merchandise that comes from Europe by way of New York is landed. New York slurs at Philadelphia slowness and lack of enterprise are about as proper and as just as the airs assumed by the bejeweled swindler who displays his flash finery and scoffs at the honest man who pays for the simple apparel which he wears. Philadelphia cannot expect to cope with her big sister on the Hudson, when the Customs authorities of the latter make such convenient arrangements as will enable them to fill their own pockets while giving New York merchants a chance to supply the Philadelphia market at easier rates than the same goods could be landed direct upon our own

ABANDONED LANDS IN THE SOUTH. In answer to a resolution of inquiry of the House, of Representatives, Major General Howard furnishes some information in reference to the occupancy of abandoned Southern plantations by freedmen. He states that a number of pieces of property condemned under the act of July 17, 1861, are occupied by freedmen under the supervision of the Freedmen's Bureau, and that no property thus held has been restored to its former owners. Many abandoned plantations occupied by freedmen without authority from the Bureau have been restored to their former owners, care being taken that the freedmen should not suffer from such action. The General adds:-"No property vested in the United States under the confiscation of enemies' property has been taken from the United States and restored to conquered enemies. Evidence that the property has not been libeled under the act of July 17, 1864, or if libeled, that the proceedings against it have been dismissed by the United States Courts, is always required before property in the hands of the Bureau is restored to former owners. It is proper, however, to state, that the amount of property held as enemies' property, and the amount actually alloted to freedmen as homesteads is a very small proportion of the entire amount original y in the hands of this Bureau."

A large amount of property, not formally confiscated, has been returned to persons who have been pardoned, in accordance with instructions received last August, these instructions making the tenure under which the Bureau formerly held the property so insecure as to make it valueless for the purposes of the Deartment.

It will thus be seen that the question involved in the disposition of Southern lands is in great measure settling itself. to the former owners, but abandoned property is restored when the owner is pardoned by the President. We believe the entire question will be settled without a tithe of the trouble which has heretofore been anticipated by nervous politicians and excitable patriots.

The Italian Opera,

The intense cold kept many opera-goers at home last evening. But there was, nevertheless, a good attendance, and Martha was very finely performed. Miss Kellogg, Miss Phillips (whose re-appearance was warmly welcomed), Signor Irfre and Signor Antonucci acquitted themselves very well, and the orchestra and chorus, both strongly reenforced, were unusually fine.

The weather having moderated, a large attendance may be looked for this evening. when Il Trovatore is to be played. The cast is a very strong one, including the names of Mme. Zucchi, Mme. Bine de Rossi

Board of Managers of the Reading Rattroad Company. It will be found more than usually interesting, for the various purchases and leases of other roads, by this company, have added greatly to its importance.

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