The Daily Telegraph

HABBISBURG, PA

Monday Evening, June 1, 1868

Riot-Copperheads Leading the Men-A True Statement of Facts.

That a disgraceful riot took place in this city during the past week no one can deny, but the statements given by the various letter writers nouncing their Government. They who defrom this city are so much at variance with the famed Washington would have condemned The Place to be Taken by Regular Siege Col. Philips drove them back. Our loss was real state of affairs that we shall give an unvarnished history of the same.

at a negro restaurant, where a few soldiers (to what we have said, though the individual to and demolished everything that could easily be the course of Gen. Jackson, while defending destroyed. The window shutters were forced thing of value could be found it was taken away.

way. These men were pilotted and encouraged by white men and boys of this city. Innocent their homes, and compelled to seek refuge somewhere in the outskirts of the city.

the 182d regiment, and hails from Perry county, has since been bailed out by his captain giving security. The determination evinced by the police officers and firing of several shots among them, had an excellent effect. They skedaddled in all directions. Later in the evening some twenty other rioters were arrested by the provost guaid, and marched down to prison, but Mayor Boumfort, contrary to all law and precident, took upon himself the responsibility of discharging them. These men were plotting to commit depredations on the May House when arrested, and yet a sworn magistrate shields rioters by discharging them. If these men had

promptly been imprisoned no further outbreak would have occurred. The next day (Wednesday) the Sheriff, who had been absent from the city, was appealed

been blessed with an efficient Mayor, the dismen and women.

The blame for this disturbance is unjustly

Then and Now-1814 and 1863. Washington was called a tyrant by the tories t 1776, say, the Cincinnati Tinker; Jackson de iounced as an usurper by Bistish sympathizers. for declaring martial law, in 1814; and Burnside is called by Northern traitors "the jailer," for arrestiog such men as Vallandigham. Could, the life of any of the Revolutionary

Tories have been prolonged until to day, we should undoubtedly have found them always on the same side-laboring against and de-

Jackson, Butler and Burnside.

We have an example now before us, hearing On Monday night last a difficulty commenced on the point; indeed, it exactly illustrates

their shame be it said) had congregated to get whom we refer did not live during the Bevoluintoxicating drink. It seems that these men tion; but he left a record, many years since, of were refused the intoxicating beverage, at his views on the conduct of General Jackson at which they became enraged, carried off several New Orleans; and during the present war he tumblers, &c. A police officer saw the disturb- has been pointed to as the great champion of ance, and he arrested what he supposed to be the party opposed to military arrests. We rethe offenders, took them to an alderman's fer to Judge Nicholas, of Kentucky. office, but the alderman, not deeming the proof In 1842, when it became apparent that Consufficient, discharged them. After this, the gress, at no distant day; would refund the fine friends of the arrested parties rallied, went to imposed upon Gen. Jackson, for suspending the negro restaurant, and destroyed all the the writ of habeas corpus at New Orleans, and furniture in the house, stole nearly all the exonerate him from all blame, thereby doing clothing, a lady's gold watch and some twenty- tardy justice to the great defender of American five dollars in specie, the hard savings of the territorial integrity, Judge Micholas took occafamily. From this place they visited nearly sion to publish in the Louisville Journal, and all the negro houses in the immediate vicinity, afterward in pamphlet form, an attack upon

New Orleans, and also upon those who not only open, sashes broken out, and wherever any- exonerated, but justified him in Congress. The venerable John Quincy Adams had said

> civil laws were swept by the board," and to substantiate his theory, referred to the seige of New

What are you now about in Congress? You are about passing a grant to refund to General During the next day (Tuesday) several col- Jackson the amount of a certain fine imposed During the next day (luesday) several col-nord men, quietly walking in the streets and others working at new buildings, &c., were at-him the money with interest; and this you are tacked and unmercifully beaten by men who going to do because the imposition of the find disgrace a United States uniform, and in the General Jackson was acting under the laws of evening another attack was made on quiet war, and because the moment you place a mili-colored families in another part of the city, but pary commander in a district which is the theatre thanks to the police, a general disturbance was prevented, and at least one of the ring leaders was captured and lodged in prison. The man their municipal institutions under a state of serious attack in the rear. committed to jall, Cornelius Blank, belongs to active war, whether servile, civil or foreign, is the 182d regiment, and halls from Perry county, wholly unfounded; the laws of war do, in all such cases, take the precedence of I leave this done as the law of pations. . I am open to con viction, but until that conviction comes, I put it forth, not as a dictate of feeling but as a set tled maxim of the laws of nations, that in such a case the military supersedes the civil power Judge Nicholas became very indignant at the

remarks of Mr. Adams, and published the articles and pamphlet referred to, in which he said that he "had supposed that, in the estimation of all intelligent men in this country, martial law stood upon the precise same footing and none other as Lynch' law, regulators law, or mob law," and he added, that "in a moral or

legal sense, they all have the precise same basis -are equally the same arbitrary usurpation of power, without a particle of law or right to sus-

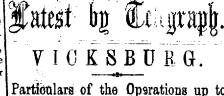
desired effect, and our city has been quiet ever will be und like of every citizen at the desired effect, and our city has been quiet ever since. No one denies now that if the city had This same Judge Nicholas, who arrayed the act

turbance would have easily been quelled the infuriated nob, and the proceedings of selfof property belonging to inoffensive colored constituted, irresponsible tribunals, who assume power without an occasion, and who supersede

tain either." "Martial law," he added, "was a law which sweeps the Constitution and all quell any future disturbance. This had the other civil law by the board; and leaves the

the authorities in a time of peace, is now the

hort time. champion of the opponents of the Administraheaped upon the returning soldiers. Some tion party, and has written a pamphlet, and drunken men were the perpetrator



the 22d ult. DESCRIPTION OF THE REBEL WORKS.

Colonel Phillips had a severe fight with por-tions of Price's army on the 20th. The enemy crossed the Arkansas river near Fort Gibson. 30 killed, and the enemy's much greater. The

Approaches.

JOHNSTON AT JACKSON WITH 15,000 MEN

No Fears of an Attack in the Rear.

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Gen. Grant has taken 8,400 Prisoners to New Mexico. The guerillas on the border are become more and 84 Cannon.

gint sets CINCINNATI, June 1: fight. The Commercial has full particulars of the operations of General Grant's army up to the

Sr. Louis, May 81 .- All the difficulties be-tween Generals Schofield and Herron have been 22d uit. 🛸 When our army advanced on Vicksburg it was confident of an easy conquest, but the ground in the rear of the city was found broken and rugged as to be almost impassable field at once. by artillery and the rebal fortifications very Extensive formidable, theing grass grown, showing that preparatiens long since had been made to stand a siege upon the land side; The matufortifications consist of chain forts borg., A.

almost 800 yards apart, connected by deep entrenchments and extending seven miles.

The venerable John Quincy Adams had said [] (Our loss in the assault was about two thou-that; "when a country was invaded, that all said." It was the opinion that another general assault would not be ordered, but the city would be taken by regular seige approaches. The Gazette has advices up to the 27th, through

a staff officer of one of Grant's Generals, who left for Washington last evening

Three assaults had been made by our forces, in all of which they were repulsed. The last assault was made by Gen. Sherman, with 20, 000 meo. We lost 600 killed and a largentim-ber wounded! Our outer line is within one hundred yards of

the rebel works. Our sharpshooters prevent the ebels from working their guns. The rebel works in the rear of the city are far more formidable than those in front. Johnston is in the neighborhood of Jackson

with about 15,000 men, short of provisions and ammunition. No apprehension is felt of any

The officer says Grant has taken 8,400 prisonners and 84 pieces of artillery.

FROM NEWBERN, N. C.

Gen. Foster and the Nine Months' Men

PROPOSITION FOR BR-ENLISTMENTS

Organization of a New Artillery Regiment

NEWBERN, N. C., May 81 On the 27th inst., Major General Foster visited the camps of the nine months men, and made an eloquent speech to each regiment. General Foster told these soldiers that he could not part with them, that they must not leave him and our sacred cause at this stage of

the rebeliion, that he would give them all the advantages accompanying a re-enlistment, facluding a furlough of thirty days to each regiment, and so arrange it that while one regi ment departed another should be ready to return, which proposition appeared to meet

ONE A MONSTER IBON.CLAD.

A fine navy yard, with machine shops of all

Had the monster ram been finished she

One battery was destroyed at Drury's Bluff.

Our loss on the expedition was one killed and

From San Francisco.

The ship Strallawan has arrived at Victoria from London. The dates from Oregon are to

Commanding Mississippi Squadron.

Acting Rear Admiral,

SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 20

would have given us some trouble.

seven wounded. DAVID B. PORTER.

chiefly of the later description; the receipts are increasing. Bye flour dull at \$50,25 and corn meal at \$4 for Pennsylvania and \$4 25 for Brandywine. The demand for wheat is limited with general favor. General Foster then called upon the nine months' men for a new artillery regiment, to and only 300 bus. red sold at \$1:56 and small lots of white at \$1 78(3)!'75. Rye is steady at consist of twelve companies of one hundred and \$1. Corn is rather scarce and in steady de-mand; sales of 2,000 bus. yellow at 85. Oats ifty men each. This regiment was organized ipon the spot and the officers were appointed. Some of the regiments offered to furnish three are steady at 70@78c. No sales of barley or malt. Coffee, sugar and molasses dull. Pro-vissions move slowly; sales of new mess pork companies, which will be ready for service in a

short time. The desire of that portion of the eighteenth army corps, now in South Carolina, to return here under their old chief, where they can have active service, is arousing the sympathies of the barrels and 112 in kegs. Clover seed commands 5 5005 75. Whisky is better and sales of numerous articles for the Louisville Journal, active service, is arousing the sympathies of the bio in barrels at 25@28c.

New Advertigements. [OFFICIAL.]

STATES ENROLLMENT LAWS WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 21, 1863.

A Fight with Price's Troops, near The following regulations for the government of the Bureau of the Provost Marshal General of the United States, having been approved by the President of the United States, he commands that they is published for the govern mands that they ment of all concerned, and that they EDWIN M. STANTON, d, and that they be strictly

Secretary of War. EXTRACTS. PARAGRAPH 25. To enable Provost Marshals

be united, and he of Generals Steele, Cooper and McIntosh. They are now massed in our front, claiming to have 11,000 men, and considerable

States, between the age of twenty and fortyfive years, not exempt from military service by by a general court-martial or military contranumerous. The national force is inadequate, but Gen. Blunt will make the bist possible law.

2. All persons of foreign birth, not so ex empted, who shall have declared on oath, their ntention to become citiz as of the United States, under and in pursuance of the laws

reconciled, and the latter resumes command of the Army of the Frontier, and leaves for the Extensive preparations are being made here for the reception of the wounded from Vicks-Enrollment shall require the anidavits of the person seeking to be exempt, and, of two re-ispectable men, (heads of familie) residing in the district, that the man in question is "the only son liable to military daty of a widow dependent on his labor for support," "the only son of oged or infirm parent or parents dependent on his labor for support," or otherwise, according to the particu-tion of the particut when the matter which the Another Expedition for the Interior. support," or otherwise, according to the particu-lar provision of the section under which the exemption is claimed. These affidavits will be

nade according to the forms hereinafter pre-Newbern dates to the 25th state that there scribed, and must in all cases be taken before a Babbitt's Goncentrated Condensed or Pulverized are indications of another expedition being about to start for the interior, to run out the goerillas. A large body of troops have been

PAB. 99. Persons claiming exemption from enrollment, must furnish clear proof of their tight to such exemption. They will be ennot clear and conclusive.

EXTRACTS FROM THE ACT FOR ENROLLING AND CALL ING OUT THE NATIONAL FORCES, AC., APPROVED MARCH 3, 1863.

Be it enacted, &c, That all able-bodied male citizens of the United States, and persons of oreign birth who shall have declared on oath FOUNDBY. their intention to become citizens under and in for that purpose.

SEO. 2. And be u further enacted, That the following persons be, and they are hereby except-ed and exempt from the provisions of this act, and shall not be liable to military duty under the same, to wit : Such as are rejected as physically or mentally unfit for the service ; slso, first, the Vice President of the United States. Judges of the various Courts of the United States, the bes is of the various executive departments of the Government, and the Governors of the several States; second, the only son liable to military duty of a widow dependent upon his labor for support ; third, the only son of aged and infirm parent or parents de pendent upon his labor for suc port; fourth Flour is duil and only 10,000 bbls. were disosed of at \$5 75 for super and \$6 75@7 25where there are two or more sons of aged or infim parents subject to draft, the father, or if he is dead, the mother, may elect which son shall be exempt; fifth, the only brother of children not twelve years old, having neither father or mother, dependent upon his labor for support ; sixth, the father of motherless chil-

dren, under twelve years of age, dependent upon his labor for support ; seventh, where there are a father and sons in the same family and house

hold, and two of them are in the military service of the United States as non-commissioned officers, musicians or privates, the residue of such family and household, not exceeding two, New Advertisemenia

of the same, in any sum not exhun fred dollare, and no shall be imprinot exceeding two coars all less than months.

SEO 25. And be it jurther enacted. That person shall resist any draft of men en under this act into the service of the U States, or shall counsel or aid any person to sist any such draft, or shall assault or obet any such officer, or shall counsel any dig men not to appear at the place of rendezy or wilfully dissuade them from the perance of military duty as required by law, su person shall be subject to summary atrest the Provost Marshal, and shall be fortew. delivered to the civil authorities, and, ap

to discharge their duties efficiently, they are conviction thereof, be published by a fise authorized to call upon the nearest available exceeding five hundred dollars, or by imprimilitary force, or on citizens as a posse comita- ment not exceeding two years, or by both

claiming to have 11,000 men, and consideration artillery. We have only 3,000, and one bat-tery, but are well fortified. This is evidently the advance of Price's main army. Dispatches from Fort Larned bring in-formation of the approach from the southwest, to have a solution to all the persons are hereby enjoined to ald the Provest Marshal in the execution of his lawful duties when called on so to do. about any of the fortifications, posts, quarters Par. 62. This enrollment must rectude a state of the initial of the armies of the set of the armies of the united in the united of the armies sion, and shall upon conviction, suffer deat JOHN KAY CLEMENT. Capt. and Pravo t Marshal, 14th Dist

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, [my226; Hairisburg, May 28th, 1863,) Nors.—The enrolling officers are instructed

thereof. PAR 88. To establish exemption under the 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 5th provisions of Section 2d of the Act for enrofting, &c. The Board of Eprollment shall require the affidavits of the prior the enrollment on making satisfactory prior to the Board of Enrollment.

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scribed, and must in all cases be taken perform a machine domentrated Concentrated Concentrated

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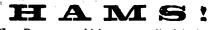
The lot is 75 feet on State and 175 on Fuberc pursuance of the laws thereof, between the ages ftwenty aud forty five years, except as here of twenty and forty-five years, accept as here inafter excepted, are hereby declared to con-stitute the National forces, and shall be liable to perform military duty in the service of the can easily be converted into a luge Hotel or the data and the new of the can easily be converted into a luge Hotel or the data and the limit of the can easily be converted into a luge Hotel or the data and the limit of the can easily be converted into a luge Hotel or the data and the limit of the can easily be converted into a luge Hotel or the data and the limit of the can easily be converted into a luge Hotel or the data and the limit of the limit of the limit of the can easily be converted into a luge Hotel or the data and the limit of United States when called out by the President seven or eight dwellings. There is also a two story warehouse on the corner of Filbert street and North alley, 28 by 30 feet, that can be altered into two dwelliegs; in the rear of this building is a foundry, which may be altered to to dwellings also. The above property, with all the machinety

in complete running order, is for sale as it is, or the real estate without the machinery.

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notified to be in readiness to leave, and yunboats and light draught transports are being fitted up for the occasion. A rebel spy has been arrested, with plans and information upon his person. Preparations are being made at all points of Newbern, to receive a large force of rebels, which have lately been making suspicious movements. FORTRESS MONROE.

NEW YORK, May 81

working in the Poise River mines, which extend

ARMY OF THE FRONTIER.

Fort Gibson.

GENERALS SCHOFIELD AND HERBON.

NORTH CAROLINA.

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LEAVENWORTH, May 29.

over a distance of 30 miles long. reach them from Salt Lake Oity.

FORTRES MONROE, MAY 29. The election at Norfolk and Portsmonth, yesterday, passed off quietly. The entire Union ticket was carried. In the afternoon the citizens of Portsmonth had a pole raising, on which occasion speeches were made by Colonel Johnson, of the 14th New York regiment, and

several prominent citizens. several prominent citizens. Twenty-five deserters from a Mississippi regi-ment came into Suffolk yesterday. They, have taken the oath of allegiance, and are to be sent North by the Baltimore boat to slight.

The election in this district passed of harmo-nonely as far as heard from, except in the Hampton precincts.

There are two sets of Congressmen, Hon. Joseph Begar and Dr. G. H. Watson, both of

whom claim to be elected. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.

of all these outrages, but they were led on and encouraged by the copperheads of this city. A prejudice against an unfortunate race was created by men who would this day rather see Jeff Davis in power than President Lincoln. Men who are too cowardly to fight in the rebel ranks, but at the same time attempt to sow discord in ours, were leading these men, influenced by intoxicating drink to commit wrongs on unprotected negroes. None but cowards would be engaged in such work, and it was so in this case.

The noble soldier, of whom we had thou sands in this city during the past two weeks, behaved like men and heroes. To these all proper respect was shown, and they were honored as true heroes from the battle field should be.

It now behooves the authorities, who have the names of these white leaders residing here, to prosecute them to their fullest extent. Riot cannot be permitted in any shape, and we hope that no attempts will be made to permit the escape of the guilty, although he be what matured and published nearly twenty years some might term a respectable copperhead.

WE OFTEN hear it remarked by disloyal men, that if the Orittenden Compromise had been and the suspension of the wilt of habeas corpus promise. Mr. Crittenden himself, in a recent country so. public speech in Kentucky, alluded to this subject ; and here is the very language he used : a similar, but less momentous occasion ; Judge "Had my Compromise Resolution," said her Nicholas attacks them both, and denounces onus of its rejection where it belongs.

lowing paragraph :

"The rebel Democratic ladies, of New York,

as Gen. Blunt calls the feminine sympathizers and sent pathy with the rebellion, is equally severe on

ALL Democrats are not Copperheads, but all Copperheads are Democrats, and somehow the Copperheads seem to control their presses, their Conventions, and the party generally. There are loyal, true, War Democrats, men who love the Union better than they do rebels or any-

numerous articles for the Louisville Journal Government with a vehemence which shows that a score of years has not cooled his ardor. The same epithers and denunciations which he buyled at Taylor and denunciations which he buyled at Taylor and the residuent of the resident, containing appeals for their re-The same epinets and usual callors which he between the the President, containing appeals for their re-hurled at Jackson, and the venerable Adams, are repeated, with a new store from his expand-ing vocabulary. The usurpations of the present ing vocabulary. The usurpations of the present have any ill feeling existing between the two authorities, he says, are a repetition of those of Jackson, and we have no doubt if he was not afraid of public sentiment, he would add of with two black regiments for each regiment returned

those of Washington, also. He says he believes "we are marching with Admiral Porter's Fleet. rapid strides to that military despotism predicted for us by the fathers of the Republic: the writer means perseveringly to use his very THE EXPEDITION UP THE YAZOO humble efforts to stay the march to despotism and earnestly entreats the co-operation of the IT PROVES TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS thousands of far abler and younger men scattered throughout the country. The opinions, as to principles now to be vindicaled, were all matured THREE REBEL RAMS DESTROYED

and rublished near twenty years ago." The last clause is significant; his views were since. And what was the occasion which called them out? The proclamation which called them out? The proclamation of martial law.

accepted by the North, the South would never by Gen. Jackson. His attack upon the Presi-BON, NEAR VICESBURG, May 25, VIA CARIO, May 30.—Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy-SIE⁴⁴ I have the honor to inform you that the have rebelled. But the truth is, it was the dent is not new; it is a repetition of that made South itself that refused to accept that Com- upon the Hero of New Orleans, and he tells the expedition I sent up the Yazoo, under com-mand of Lieutenant Commander Walker, after The President acts as his predecessor. did on

taking possession of the forts at Haines' Bluff, was perfectly successful. Three powerful steamer rams were destroyed at Yazoo City, one a monster three hundred and ten feet long, "been adopted by the South as it was agreed to them as alike usurpers, whose acts were and are seventy feet beam, to be covered with four-inch by the North, the rebellion and war would have inimical to the liberties of the country. It is iron plates. been obviated." We trust that those copper-heads who are so fond of referring to the Crit- who stood beside the Judge in his attack on the burned up. The property destroyed and cap-burned up. The property destroyed and cap-the destroyed and cap-burned up. The property destroyed and cap-burned up. The property destroyed and cap-the destroyed and cap-the destroyed and cap-burned up. The property destroyed and cap-the destroyed and cap-the destroyed and cap-the destroyed and captenden Compromise will hereafter saddle the General, now labor with him in villifying the tured amounted to over two millions of dol President ; nor is it at all wonderful that Dick- lars.

inson, Bütler, and other admirers and defend-The southern journals are circulating the fol-ers of the old Hero, should be found among the foremost of the President's supporters. There is no lack of instances similar to the have got up a sword worth \$1200 to present to General Lee." If this be true, we hope these "ahe adders," to Richmond as the bearers of their own pro-the President and Generals Butterand Burnside? These examples are not confined to men who have made a great figure in the political world they are found among crossroad politicians, as pirants for the petty places at the disposal o townships, as well as anong those who are am

bitious of a seat in Googress, or of becoming the Executive of a State.

the 26th N. B. BROWN, Esq., who was postmaster in A. bark had arrived at Portland, Oregon thing that rebels love, but they are unfortunate Philadelphia, under Mr., Buchanan's adminis in their associations, for the Copperheads lead their tration, is now President of a Union Lengue in party: "That's what's the matter."

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Of congestion of the brain, Thos. C. Samels, Sr., in the 49th year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral on Tuesday afteroon at three o'clock, from his late residence

departments. Gen. Foster is willing to furnish Gen. Hunter in North street, above Third. On the Sistuit., very suddenly, PETER BECKER,

n the 35th year of his age. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late resi-

lence. State street near Filbert, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. [jel-dlt.

New Advertisements

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

The Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court, in the matter of the acceptions to the account of Elias Hoover, administrator of

The following telegram was received at the Navy Department yesterday : FLAGENIP BLACK HAWK, MISSISSIPPI SOUAD

DROCLAMATION.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Harrisburg, June 1st, 1863.

The imperative necessity which required the closing of drinking houses, in this city, at six o'clock P. M. having ceased, the parties concerned in this branch of traffic are hereby notified that they can now, with propriety, resume the legitimate pursuit of their business.

The Mayor tenders his sincere thanks to all the parties concerned in the Hquor business. and to the citizens generally, for the promptness and alicrity with which they responded to the appeal he was obliged to make to their

love of civic peace and good order, in the late emergency,

A. L. BOUMFORT, Mayor. e-lt] WANTED-A boy, about 14 years of sge, to make himself useful about a Dairy, and a girl to do general housework. Apply to JACOB SCHLAYER my80-21^o] South st. 8 doors from 8d st.

The Ship Robin Hood sailed to-day for Liverpool, carrying 1,000 tons of cepper ore and 25,000 sacks of wheat, Seven Indians were hung at Victoria, British BRANT'S HALL. Wednesday & Thursday, June 3 & 4. Columbia, on the 23d, for murdering white men. A rich silver ore is reported to have been discovered near Lillock Lake. BARCLAY'S

New and only correct panorama of

IERUSALEM! And vicinity ever painted, and

PERISCOPE OF THE HOLY LAND.

from New York, with cars and engine for the railroad between Dallies and the Cascades. The laborer's wages in Idaho territory is 8 railroad between Dalles and the Cascades. The laborer's wages in Idaho territory is 8 moves at eight r. W. Admission reduced to 16 dollars per day. Eight thousand men are cents. No half price. [my80-d319]

all be exempt. And no persons but such a are herein excepted shall be exempt. Provided. towever, That no person who has been convicted of any felony shall be enrolled or permitted to serve in said forces. SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That the Na-

tional forces of the United States not now in tional forces of the United States not now in the military service, enrolled under this act, shall be divided into two classes, the first of which shall comprise all persons subject to do military duty between the ages of twenty and thirty five years, and all unmarried persons subject to do military duty above the age of this of the address the age of the transmission of the second se

thirty-five and under the sge of forty-five; the second class shall comprise all other persons subject to do military duty, and they shall not, in any district, be called into the service of the United States until those of the first class shall

have been called. SEC. 7. And be it further enacled, That it shall be the duty of the Provost Marshals to arrest all deserters, whether regulars, volunteers, militiamen, or persons called into service under this or any other act of Congress, wherever they may be found, and to send them to the nearest military commander or military post; is deter asks and confine subsort the areny be the duty of the Provost Marshals to arrest to detect, selze and confine spice of the enemy who shall without unreasonable delay be deliv ered to the custody of the General commanding the Department in which they may be arrested to be tried as soon as the exigencies of the ser vice permit, to obey all orders and regulations of the Provost Marshal General, and such as

may be prescribed by law, concerning the en-rollment and calling into service of the National orces

SEC. 23. And be it further enacted, That the clothes, arms, military, outfits, and accoutre-monts, furnished by the United States to any soldier shall not be sold, bartered, exchanged, pledged, loaned, or given away; and no person not a soldier, or duly anthorized officer of the United States, who has possession of any such

clothes, arms, military outfits, or accoutre-ments, furnished as aforesaid, and which have been the subjects of any such sale, barter, exbeen the subjects of any such said, dater, ca change, pledge, loan, or gift, shall have any right, title, or interest therein; but the same may be selzed and taken whenever found by any officer of the United States, civil or military, and shall thereipon be delivered to any quartermaster, or other officer authorized to receive the same; and the possession of any such clothes, arms, military outfits, or accoutrements, by any person not a soldier or officer of the United States, shall be prima facie evidence

of such a sale, barter, exchange, pledge, loan or gift, as aforesaid.

SEC. 24. And be it further enacted, That every person not subject, to the rules and articles of war, or who shall procure or entice, or attempt to procure or entice a soldier in the service of the United States to desert, or who shalt harbor, conceal, or give employment to a deserter, away; knowing him to be such; or who enall purchase from any soldier his arms, equipments, ammunition, uniform, clothing, or any part thereof; and any captain or command-ing officer of any ship or wessel. or any soldier rocure or entice a soldier in the service of the and for sale by any part therein , and the por vessel, or any superin-tendent or conductor of any railroad, or any tendent or conductor of any rainond, or any other public convegance, carrying away any such soldier as one of his crew or otherwise, knowing him to have deserted, Gr shall refuse Panorama to deliver him up to the condit of his command-reduced to 15, ing officer, shall upon legal conviction, be fined, imy80-d8te at the discretion of any courthaving coguisance and kits, for sale icw by Cor. Front and Market Streetz-

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