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THURSDAY HORNING, SEPT 17, 1863 The Union as it Was, the Constitution as it 1 83-Where there is no law there no freedom.

Democratic State Ticket.

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W. H. WIGHTMAN. NOTICE-THE SEVERAL are requested to communicate the names and Postoffice address of their members to the Chair mocratic papers in Pennsylvania are requested to forward copies to him.
CHARLES J. BIDDLE, Chairman.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 22d, 1863.

CONVERTS TO ABOLITIONISM The Abolitionists appear to calculate largely upon the efforts of renegade Democrats, to assist their sinking cause; i they could bring out but one who ever was a Democrat, and who now advocates the acts of the Administration who is not paid for his services, they might calculate upon partizan advantage resulting from his ex ertions. But what a lamentable spectacle have we presented to us; in this connection? The men on whom the Abolition ists rely for imposing upon their old associ ates in the Democratic party, are persons ot notoriously infamous reputations .-While in the Democratic party they were 36,068, showing a majority for the Repub always regarded with suspicion; but th worst of them now appear to be prefera ble, in Abolition estimation, to the mos reputable of their own party. The object of giving such persons, just now, the chies honors of the party, the Abolitionists imagine will make party capital. They re fer Democrats to the fact of such mer now being in favor of the Administration. as a reason why we should all follow their example. But when did these patriots break from the Democracy? not until they were purchased with lucrative offices; and we all know that, since the world began. it has produced but few men at all superior to great bribes. Making this allowance for poor, corrupt and weak hu man nature, the reader can easily account for Ben. Butler and others like him, being upon the stump. advocating those who feed and clothe him. These renegades, it must be remembered, are in the receipt of large salaries, for which they render no services. They go about in brilliant uniforms making speeches in favor of a policy, which is intended to prolong the Southern rebellion. There is nothing strange in this, because, supposing the and his set of demagogues until the war were to terminate to-morrow, what would become of the thousands upon thousands who are coining tortunes out of its prosecution? It is the interest, therefore, of Ben. Butler and every other officer and contractor connected in any way with the army, to advocate every measure calcula-

ted to prolong the war.

Let the reader reflect, for a moment.

Their fine pay and rations being missing confuse and perplex the minds of the jury what would become of them? Would we by the rhetorical flourishes and adroitness then find them upon the stump, advoca- of a formidable array of counsel, who, if ting the extreme measures of Abolition. ism? not unless they had some motive, beyond the stale pretense of exuberant idable array of counsel to plead their loyalty and patriotism. Ben. Butler and cause before the people, who, being una his coadjutors, renegades from the De. ble to offer a single authority in support mocracy, making speeches in tavor of the mean, dirty, foul-mouthed and filthy measures of the Administration, are abuse—as a specimen brick—(see Pitts merely "laboring in their vocations;" it burgh Gazette, Sept. 15) I challeng is their business; they live by it, and live that paper, the Commercial, or any in opulence at the expense of a groaning people. Abolitionism may point to such parasites, as shining examples for the rest of us to follow; but their conduct is too transparent to deceive any one who is not wilfully blind to their deceptive practices. The abolition sentiment, which now controls the Administration, is bent upon the prolongation of hostilities, until the Southern people are utterly subjugated; and purchaseable Democrats are relied upon to assist in keeping in power those who are determined upon that monstrous consummation. Those who were, while in the Democratic party, the most abject creatures of the "slave power," are the men who are most acceptable to their new masters. Witness this man Butler, for instance, who being a delegate in the Charleston Convention. instructed to vote for Douglas, voted for Jeff. Davis; and who, at Baltimore, was left. Needless to remind ourselves that it was a famous rebal stronghold. the first Northern delegate to follow the conspirators in breaking up the unity of rebel journal for a twelvemonth past. Nathe Democratic party. He and these who ture had done her utmost to secure the Democratic party. He and these who the had thought with him then, followed their trebled its natural strength. General Southern masters, as they are now help. ing their Abolition owners in their crusade army on craggy slopes before he had universal sentiment of our State by such a for negro emancipation. In the Charles fought his way into its recesses: but he ton Convention, alluded to, this Butler made a speech in which the following fastness. It is simple, however, only in view of Mr. Seward's nomination, for and election to the Presidency, he inquired whether the South would "submit" to his Administration? and we have no doubt that if all the correspondence of Jeff. Davic lettly found and we have no doubt that if all the correspondence of Jeff. Davic lettly found and we have no doubt that if all the correspondence of Jeff. Davic lettly found and we have no doubt that if all the correspondence of Jeff. Davic lettly found and we have no doubt that if all the correspondence of Jeff. Davic lettly found and we have no doubt that if all the correspondence of Jeff. Davic lettly found and we have no doubt that if all the correspondence of Jeff. Davic lettly found and we have no doubt that if all the correspondence of Jeff. Davic lettly found and the same in which nearly all grand man wagner and Gregg, long and gloriously wagner paragraph occurs. It will be seen that, fastness. It is simple, however, only in vis. lately found upon his place in Missis. sippi, was published, we would find letters from this Butler urging the Southern just proved himself master of.

DAILY POST . States to rebel against the then incoming plunge his country into civil war, he is a fit instrument in the hands of the Abolitionists to carry out their designs against the restoration of the Union. The following is the extract of Butler's speech at town of Minatitlan, which is situated near Charleston:

"If the Democracy should disagree here-if they should toolishly clash—if they should sub-mit to the election of William H. Seward, would they be willing to pledge themselves to abide by and faithfully carry out all the decisions of the Supreme Court, reorganised as it would be s a partisan court by Seward? Of course they rould not! Nobody supposed they would!" But the reliance of the patriotic Denocracy for success in the coming election, done with it. Some years ago a company of United States speculators obtained from the energy and intelligence of the people, whose substance is being wasted to keep in powforthose who have glunged our country in Napoleon will brush them away like cobward. The fortifications of Charleston is now the substance is being wasted to keep in powforthose who have glunged our country in Napoleon will brush them away like cobward. The fortifications of Charleston is now in the substance is being wasted to keep in powforthose who have glunged our country in Napoleon will brush them away like cobward. The fortifications of Charleston is now in a Boston gentleman in Chicago says "I went out of the city limited to the house, while the grave of Charleston is now in a beautiful spot. There is no monument erected over him with an and control whose with drops of Charleston is now in a beautiful spot. There is no monument erected over him with a particle of the last moment, while the chicago says "I went out of the city limited States speculators obtained from sold it at last dearly indeed. It has cost the enemy an army and half a fleet. Not a particle of its sand has not been paid for with drops of blood.

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vania since the days of Gen. Jackson. RLESSINGS.

most decisive ever witnessed in Pennsyl-

Among the many blessings the people owe the Abolition party, says the Age, are civil war, conscription, ond taxation. the time he arrives; but it is not improb-the freemen of the North could suffer in able that he will find some troubles alpatience all the evils brought upon them ready matured to his hand in his relations by the wicked men in power, if the latter vere laboring for a reconstruction of the Union and the restoration of the Consti- perpetuate his office of friend and protectution. But the bold avowal that the war is for negro equality and emancipation, has roused the masses to a proper sense of the danger that surrounds them, and will cause them to smite these "architects of ruin" at the ballot box, and overwhelm them with destruction.

In addition to these blessings is the late suspension of the Habeas Corpus throughout the entire country. Our Courts must give way to the authority of Provost Marshals and Constables.

The Commercial "on Dates." Yesterday's Commercial, in a blast on the late election in the State of Maine, informs creation that "rince the days of 1840 for the present. But it is not clear that Pennsylvania has never, to our recollection, in October, gone differently from Maine in September. Have you heard the news from Maine, is associated in our memory as the premonatory symptoms of success or defeat in our own State. As such we ACCEPT THE NEWS of the moment." In 1854, the Know-Nothing whirlwind swept Maine away from the Democratic column, and she has never since returned to it. In 1860, Mr. Lin coln polled in that State 62,811, and Douglas and Breckinridge together polled but election Maine elects the Abolition ticket by about half this majority, and yet the Commercial pretends to see in it great cause for rejoicing. Another such victory would be the end of its party in Maine .-Since 1854, Maine has not voted the Demperatic ticket, although the Commercial rithmatic places her and Pennsylvania in e same party since 1840.

Sympathy for the Foldier. The Commercial announces that "the copperhead press have found a conspiracy and by their hissing call the attention of the public to the discovery. Our patriotic Executive, Andrew G. Curtin, ever solicitous for the welfare of our brave soldiers, is endeavoring to have our sick and wounded home from the hospitals in the pestilent South, to regain health and vigor among the mountains and valleys of our own State, or to breathe their last among friends and kindred.

Why this tender solicitude for the poor soldier was not exhibited by Gov. Curtin eve of a State election, the being up for re-election,) the Commercial will oblige us by explaining.

> For the Post. A CHALLENGE.

There is nothing, in my opinion, which so well represents the position of the abolition party, as a client before a court and upon what would the persons alluded to jury with a bad case-but who expects, in do in the event of the war being stopped. the absence of law, to mystify the case, they cannot gain his case, can slander and abuse his opponent. Just so with the ab olition party. They have engaged a form their stump oretors, to support their argument by the law as laid down by the great

Chatanooga. The New York Tribune pays Genera

Rosecrans this handsome compliment: The occupation of Chattanooga by Gen eral Rosecrans is a more brilliant success than if achieved by help of a victory "Battles are the last resort of a good General," said one of the greatest. We are crotchets and speeches, on all subjects, as a little slow to believe it; but General the Senate knows full well; but Rosecrans is so thorough a teacher that them all this peace movement is perhaps the delicator of us shall set prove out school the dullest of us shall yet prove apt scholthe dullest of us shall yet prove apt schol-ars under his instruction. The popular which they have made, and in this the imagination delights to conceive him in the storm of bullets, amid which his courit was a famous rebel stronghold. Its on his practical wisdom in the dungeons impregnability has been vaunted in every Rosecrans might have buried half his turns its terrors into triumph by skillfu strategy, and a simple flank movement discloses the weakness of this formidable

EOUTHERN NEWS

THE MEXICAN MATTERS IN RICHMOND From the Richmond Dispatch, Sept. 9. France has taken possession of the Isthmus of Tehauntepec, placing a force at the the mouth of the river Coatzacoalcos, which enters the Gulf near the southeastern boundary of the Mexican State of the Tehauntepec route from the Gulf to

political sky, that triumph will be the force into Tampico, the second largest seaport in Mexico. Having already occueaport in Mexico. Having already occu-ied Vera Cruz and Matamoras, he leaves once taken it commanded all the rest. But no commercial or military point of import the excellence of the new system of desance on the Gulf unoccupied, and we fense, illustrated at Comorn and Sebastono commercial or military point of import shall soon hear that those of the Pacific-Mazatlan, Acapulco, San Blas, &c.,have not been overlooked. Maximilian will find his house pretty well in order by the fire of others. Such a defense, if con be easily rendered interminable, as the with the Yankee government. But the Emperor of France will settle them for him, and in that way the more effectually for of the Mexican empire, deriving it turn such consideration, political and

commercial, as will amply compensat

Indeed, the work of France in Mexico is going on as well as we could desire, and, we may well infer, as much to the discomfort of Lincoln and his Yankees as to ou satisfaction. We shall probably soon hear some grumbling at Washingtonsome omincus mutterings of a storm that is to come—but it may not be allowed to break forth uncontrolled. The Yankee government may complain and threater out they have frequently declared through their organs that they cannot afford to have open rupture and war with any other nower until they whip us. After that the will resent insults and punish encroach ments. They will bottle their resentmen they will be able, with all their cunning to keep out of trouble, so beset are the on all sides with delicate and complicate other powers or not; but it would certain

rced into a war with some one else while we are tighting them. RUSSIA AND THE UNITED STATES. From the Richmond Dispatch, Sept. 9th. It would at once settle the policy of the Western Powers of Europe, and the cimelesty.

Mensions of the present struggle would lis necessary to prove both the equipassume shape and proportions of unprecedented magitude. The world would be such a scale could not long be deferred, and would no doubt be settled in favor of the peace and accurity of the world from your memorial that you would propoze the the unscrupulousness, the atrocities and furnish me with evidence to prove that the tamily of civilized nations. However, let us not look for these alliances. They are

not impossible, but very improbable. South Carolina, NEWSPAPER RIOTS-TIT FOR PROCLAMATION OF GOV. VANUE. RAI EIGH, Sept. 10, 1: soldiers of Benning's brigad-

parently led by officers, mobbed the Stan dard newspaper office last night, about 10 o'cleck, destroying furniture and throwing type into the street. They also destroyed a lot of State printing, &c. Gov. Vance reached the spot when the work of de struction was nearly over, and addressed the crowd, begging them to desist, and re buked them for the act, telling them that yards were built for the confederate gov no such example had been set in Lincoln's lernment. Neither the French govern Cance, and dispersed at one o'clock, and led in the business, but a French hanker press of the chice were not damaged. Mr. the confederate loan. M. langier was ing asked what he would drink, replied, Ho den will resume the publication of the one of the contractors for that loan, and "A Vicksburg punch, with a little Meade upon the State Journal office, turning the may ultimately become his property; but contents into the streets, breaking up furthen the law would have to deal with this arrived too late to stop the mob. Gov. quiet now. No further deeds of violence coast and harbor service. For privateers and broad brimmed hat, need be feared from the citizens if the solution and harbor service. For privateers and broad brimmed hat. diers are restrained, but any further such

PROCLAMATION FROM GOV. VANCE. Governor Vance, of North Carolina. has issued a proclamation, called forth by the lawless and treasonable menaces mad at some of the so-called peace meetings held in the old North State. Governor Vance warns the people of the dangerous I challenge consequences of a persistence in their opening of the war the French governany further resistance to the enforcement nized the confederate states as beligerof the conscription act and the law for the ents, and declared its intention of observstatesmen of the Republic. I have thrown collection of taxes. He reminds them of down the glove, gentlemen—who will take their duty as good citizens, and exhorts parties. In like cases it is the right as them to abandon the miserable demonstrations they are making of resistance to laws which must and will be enforced.

THE PEACE RESOLUTIONS IN THE VIRGINIA From the Richmond Sentinel, Sept. 10.

We have never given as much space to so poor a use as that which contains Mr Collier's resolutions, offered in the Senate yesterday. That gentleman is ever full of

of Fort Warren.

The people will thank the Senate for only regret will be that any one could be tound to insult the manliness and the side. Fortunately for the service they

From the Richmond Examiner, Sept. 9th Morris Island has been evacuated. This fact comprises the evacuation of batteries and safety.

nt occasions rather re

lief than pain. The responsibility of defending forever a small island, cut off from From Mexico, by the way of Havana, w communication by an enormous fleet, was learn that the orders of President Jaurez, palpable. The sappers had approached with respect to traffic with the French had within a few yards of Wagner. If its caused a scarcity of supplies in the city evacuation had been long delayed, it must of Mexico. Gen. Forey has decided to have soon fallen in an overwhelming astake his own time to proceed into the insault, and its defenders been killed or terior, He will wait till the rainy season taken prisoners. While no courageous is over. Citizens of Mexico have been persons were willing to utter their appre- imprisoned, some for assassinating French hension so long as the defense continued, soldiers, and some for inciting others to Vera Cruz. This river is on the line of Island might at last prove another Hatter oath of allegiance had been arrested, also. the Tehauntepec route from the Gulf to as, another Roanoke, another Vicksburg. Some have been exiled. The Peruvial the Pacific, a rout; which has many ad- Butit was safe in the able and fortunate Minister had received his passports, and vantages and has attracted much attention in the politico commercial world. So were elsewhere erected, which rendered Louis Napoleon is in time with his meas- it wholly unnecessary for the defense of herence to the French rule. nres to control it and to do what can be Charleston-held it still, when they were

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> siege of Charleston will be. But we must not blind our eyes, nor those of the reader, to two consequences of this event. One is the moral effect on the ignorant Northern populace. of course, be the signal of great but tem porary exultation; and it is unpleasant to know that they have so much encouragement. The other is the fact that the posession of Morris Island will enable the enemy to close the port of Charleston, tor the first time in the war. But while this result may depress mercantile speculation we doubt whether the Confederaty will be injured by the comparative diminution o smuggling from Nassau.

> > FOREIGN NEWS.

GREAT BRITAIN. The following is Earl Russell's reply to the memorial of the Emancipation Society

foreign relations. The South means to be free, whether the Yankees quarrel with the fitting out or equipping two powerful ly not be to our regret that they should be iron-plated steam rams, which I am in formed are intended to commit hostilities against the government and people of the

nited States My attention has long been directed to nese subjects. Both the Treasury and Home Departments have, at my request. In our foreign news to day there is a Home Departments have, at my request, eport of an alliance between Russia and made most anxious inquiries upon the subne United States. Rumors of important ject of these steam rams. You are aware the United States. Rumors of important ject these statu tains. The die aware into matrimony, any of his Majesty's and that by the foreign enlistment act a ship is jects by virtue of scents, paints, cosmetic been so numerous and so unreliable of liable to be detained, and the owners are tate that we cannot put faith in this. But it is precisely such an alliance, offensive ed or equipped for purposes of war and shall incur the penalty of the law now in and defensive, as we should like to see. - the owners intend to use her against some

ment and the intention. It is necessar dented magitude. The world would be for conviction in a public court, in just startled at them. The issues settled on tice, to have the evidence of a credible witness.

I was in hopes when I began to read

steam rams in question were intended to carry on hostilities against the government and people of the United States ; but you have made no proposal of the sort, and only tell me that you are informed so and so, and it is believed that so and so. You must be aware, however, that a cording to British law prosecutions can not be set on foot upon the ground of v

olation of the Foreign Enlistment ac without the affidavits of creditable wit nesses, as in other cases of misdemenners and crimes. Such likewise is the law in supervisors, with the sanction of the May

REBEL STEAM RAMS. The Liverpool Post says: It now appear that the steam rams lannched from Laird's ment nor the French people were concern The building and power was. The rams were to be paid for out of to den will resume the publication of the one of the contractors for that loan, and

The Paris Paus states that the two ships demonstrations by them will cause another outbreak, and there is no telling where it ernment, but have been ordered by the ed only three hundred and nine men and

THE PRIVATEER FLORIDA. The Paris Moniteur save that the Floria, sailing under the confederate flag, enered Brest to repair damages. Her reception was according to the ordinary principles of international law. At the their opening of the war the French governwell as the duty of neutrals to prevent yes. the last of August. sels of belligerents to procure means, not for fighting purposes, but for navigation. herefore it has been decided that the Florida could be admitted to procure all that was indispensable to maintain her in a good navigable state, without her being able to make purchases tending to recruit

her war arrangementa. The London Times publishes some par culars of the Florida's career, as related v Captain Maffit. He claims to have treated all prisoners of war with the greatest respect. He says that the Anglo Saxwas captured sixty miles from Cork .--Vhen she was captured, her pilot was reerred to the confederate government for the settlement of any just claim he might

The Wound of Moseby. A letter in the Richmond Dispatch, da-

ted the 1st inst., says:

"The gallant and ubiquitous Moseby has returned from the war path, but this The people will thank the Senate for putting its foot upon the proposition in at time received his turlough in the shape of THE GREATEST PAIN CURER OF THE AGE: summary and indignant a manner. The two flesh wounds in the right thigh and are not dangerous, and will cause only a temporary absence from the field. He again penetrated near Alexandria, captur ng his usual quota of prisoners, etc., and osing one man killed and two wounded in fight on Thursday last.

There is one small fact in domestic economy which is not generally known. but is useful, as saving time, trouble and temper. If the candle be blown out hold cable roads, a country barren of supplies of these are what test a commander's calculut, and what General Rosecrans has and the men were at last drawn of in order to the candidate blown upon downward, the content of the candidate blown out node to the calculut of the candidate blown out node to calculut out node to calculut of the candidate blown out node to calculut out node to calcu CLIPPINGS.

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honor, was a dictator in the Congress of the nation, will not have a stone to mark are! What shadows we pursue!'

 W. P. Custis, to whom it reverted a Virginia.

notes are still to be issued hefore the limit of four hundred millions is reached. A new issue, chiefly in small denomin tions, will commence this week. The old demand notes, of which about two lions three hundred thousand are still out, are being called in as rapidly as possible and gold is paid at the treasury in prefer eace to them. More than eighte lions of postal currency are in circulation The issue of fractional currency to take ts place will commence in about a fort

An English Act, passed in 1700, enacts that "all women, of whatever rank, profession, or degree, who shall after this Act, impose upon, seduce, and betray nto matrimony, any of his Majesty's sub force against witchcraft and like misde meanors; and the marriage shall be nul and void."

or and Controller.

A quiet sort of an individual, lately be who is dreadfully troubled with "Quincy. It may interest the ladies to know that In the Fifth Congregational district o Massachusetts 1,852 men were called for

government of Egypt, as their names in \$101,400 as follows: Accepted, 64; substitutes, 245; paid commutation, 338. It is rumored that Secretary Chase in tends to celebrate the fall of Charleston by a resumption of specie payments by the Government. If this is so, the sooner Charleston talls the better.

o encourage emigration to this country. ad 93.985 three years, volunteers, there wil

Robert Jennison, Jr., has been elected fill Yancey's unexpired term in the Uncle Sam is bagging about five o

Hon. Delano P. Smith, of Minnesot Cennessee-salary \$3,000. A person can live comfortably in Japan week. A first class house costs thirty

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A letter from a Boston gentleman in

A cotemporary states that some writers have erred in speaking of the Arlington estate, near Washington City, as having once belonged to Gen. Washington. It was the property of the Custis family, and when Washington married the widow Custis he had charge of it in trust for her son, and afterward for her grandson, the late No. 1 CARBON OIL, NO. 1 CARBON OIL, NO. 1 CARBON OIL, NO. 1 CARBON OIL, Mr. Custis married a daughter of William Fitzhugh. of Chatham, (who had married a Miss Randolph,) and they left one child a daugheer who married Robert E Lee now at the head of the Confederate army

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The Richmond Sentinel of the 11th inst relative to the steam rams in the Mersey:

FOREIGN OFFICE, August 13.

GENTLEMEN: I have received your letter calling attention to a subject of very

graye and pressing importance ramely:

All the richmond Sentinet of the 11th inst fective sight, arising from see or other causes for John Mitchell, Eq., editor of the security of the Bussian Pobles Spectacles, which have been will tried by many responsible ditients of Pittsburgh and violative, to whom they have given perfect satisfaction. The certificates of these persons can be seen at my office. struggle. Young Mitchell was only eighteen years old, and is represented to have been a young gentleman of fine attain ments, and an excellent soldier, and behaved with especial gallantry at Gettys-burg. He has two brothers in the Con-federate service.

It is reported that a letter has been re ceived in Washington, from General Gill-more, which states that he is now in a osition to shell Charleston, but befor loing so saks whether he would be justifi ed under the law of nations in bombarding the city, so as to result in its destruc tion. The instructions given him in reply it is said, fully justify the destruction of that city if the rebel military authori

ties refuse to surrender it. The Attorney General of New York has procured an injunction restraining the Mayor and Controller from sighning bon is for the \$3,000,000 conscription loan, as passed by the New York Common Council over the Mayor's veto. This move-ment does not effect the \$2,000,000 ap-

Mr. William Lawrence of Falmouth, Mass., who has reached the advanced age of eighty years owns a meadow lot in the place which he has moved regularly for seventy successive years, eating his dinner farmer-like, in the field. He might pass now, scythe in hand, for "Old Time"

Standard in a few days. This morning, was also guaranteed for the payment of the linit." Of course the request was Grant ed. about seven o'clock, some one rung the contract with Laird. He has a mortgage He wanted one Gill more, but could not tower bell, and a crowd of citizens rushed on both the vessels, and therefore they get it; that was reserved for Beuregard, riture, &c. The Mayor was sent for, but law feature in the transaction, and M. the Princess Metternich recently climber arrived too late to stop the mob. Gov. Laugier might sell them to the British the Alps dressed in trowsers of heavy the Princess Metternich recently climbed Vance was cent for, and made a splendid government at cost price, and they are woolen material, a skirt reaching only to speech. The crowd dispersed and all is well worth the money, not for sea, but for the knees, a fur jacket, doeskin gloves,

It is stated in a Washington letter that the State Department has employed a German, gentleman at an expense of ten thousand dollars, to proceed to Germany The whole army of the Potomac, it is anid. will be paid off within ten days up to It is stated that Indiana having furnish-

be no draft in that State. Rebel Senate.

now for imports. Ex President Fillmore and wife were among the recent visitors to the White Mountains in New Hampshire. has been appointed tax commissioner o for two cents a day, or fourteen cents a

The report that the flag Major General Anderson had with him at Fort Sumter was taken by the rebels on the 8th instant

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