## The Daily Post



PITTSBURGH:

## THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1864.

ANOTHER CABINET BURST. The late raid upon Washington has caused trouble in the Administration, which, it is thought will result in STANaccompanied by that other stupendous humbug Gen. HALLECK. Postmaster General BLAIR, whose house was burned by the rebels—is the accusing party, in this new embroglio. He charged STAN-Ton and HALLECK with incompetency and cowardice, and insists upon their removal. We believe BLAIR's estimate of these two characters to be singularly correct; and if he succeeds in removing them, he and the rest of the BLAIR's will then be master of the situa-

There is scarcely an officer in the ser vice of consequence from McClellan and FREMONT down, who has not been a victim of the intrigues and villainies of STANTON and HALLECK. Every bit of credit due to the valor of the army, they appropriated to themselves, and charged the consequence of their own blunders upon the Generals in the field. It was they who two years ago dismisssed McClellan because he was not able to "bag" LEE's army; now we see those same pompous asses not only charged by a Cabinet officer with incompetency in not putting the Capital in a state to resist rebel invasion, but with exhibiting crouching cowardice when upon the right of a majority of a people the rebels were reported to be advancing. And yet these are the men who have been in charge of the War Department of our Government!

## THE NEW DRAFT.

While the Abolition papers are loud of slaves, it is no harm if we begin to and the constitution he had sworn to inquire whether the country with all its support. Immense and teeming millions, is able the simplest among us can readily perceive that we have already been lavish in depleting our laboring population. The prices of labor, and of every article produced by hand labor, demonstrates this fact beyond disputation.

Mr. Madison, who was an experienced statesman, alluding to the number of men which a nation can safely withdraw from industrial pursuits for military purposes, remarks:

"The highest number to which, according to the best computation, a standing army can be carried in any country, does not exceed a hun-dredth part of the whole number of souls, or one twenty-lifth part of the number able to bear arms."

The New York World takes issue with this statement—and we think success- membered that the Massachusetts memfully-by remarking that "the military machinery of the present day is such, and the relations of commerce to agriculture and manufactures so changed since the day at which Mr. MADISON wrote, that there is no doubt that a much greater number of men than that given above could be safely withdrawn try-a fact sufficiently proven in the be drawn from such a population, under similar circumstances, without materially affecting the prosperity of those remaining at home, or altering the course of Government."

If we refer to the tables exhibiting the different calls for troops, since the realready sustained; it amounts to one her population than any State in the million nine hundred and ten they and North. Were the negroes and foreignnine hundred and sizty one, or very the number of native Massachusetts nearly two millions. These are exclusive of the hundred days men, who late- small. ly entered the service. From this it derstood as blaming all Massuchusetts will be seen, that of our population, be-tween eighteen and forty-five, we have

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men for the conduct of the malignant
Abolitionists who have ruled that un-"furnished one out of every eleven, or about nine-tenths more than Mr. MADI-son considered safe for a nation to withdraw from industrial pursuits for war purposes. In this estimate we war purposes. In this estimate we unhappy war commenced. sons are represented in the fields by ne-should state there are many who re-en-groes, they are to be found in their listed, but then there are numbers of colored soldiers, whom we have not

counted. The result of this enormous drain the rusal of the following maxims, generally conceded to be correct, from the Na-

tional Intelligencer: physical power of a nation as a spasinotic over-straining of its energies.

2. That from a population of 23,000,000 not more than 500,000 can be advan tageously divert-ed from the pursuits of productive industry to the profession of arms, and that even this proportion was found excessive during the Napoleonic wars.

3. That nothing so speedily tends to exhaust

tary strength and depress the military f a people as successive calls for men in rated numbers under the promise that exaggerated numbers under the promise that each call will be the last.

4. That when the maximum number of men who can be profitably diverted from the pursuits of productive industry has been reached, the secret military efficiency must be sought in wise generalship, in the careful husbanding of resources, and in the concentration of forces rather than in the multiplication of troops.

THREE French war steamers are now lying off the Navy Yard at Washington. It is believed that their arrival had something in reference to taking off the French legation, when the enemy was before the city.

accepted: the offer of compromise of \$30. In a so, so loyal a man as Gen. Dix had off and as rear the scene of the murbeen guilty of kidnapping and inciting der as possible. We sincerely feel for the sincerely feel for the news "punis been guilty of kidnapping and inciting der as possible. We sincerely feel for the city of kidnapping and inciting der as possible. We sincerely feel for the city as a sear the scene of the murobt of the now as "punis been guilty of kidnapping and inciting der as possible. We sincerely feel for the city of kentucky, under this iron rule of two is possible. There is no purpose to prejudge Gen. Dix had the rates possible. We sincerely feel for the city as possible. We sincerely feel for the nurthe now as rear the scene of the murobt of the caked breasts, strained oreases, trained orea

ABOLITION PHRENZY. In our agonizing struggle against the ebellion, our Abolition opponents can e nothing but the destruction of slavethe Union with them is entirely est sight of. So absorbed are they in ne contemplation of negro emancipaon, that some of them rave like mad nen, and give expression to the wildest ssertions. For Instance, the Commercial of this city, yesterday wound up a long editorial in the following burst of

"With starery abolished, its degrading influ-nce upon the people will, of course disappear. Then as a nation once more united in the spirit if universal free lom and intelligence, we will soon recover from the burdens of the war and return to the prisciples upon which our government was originally established."

The poet, tunatic and lover, are of nagination all compact; and here we have an additional illustration of it In he institution of slavery our lunatie sees more devils "than vast hell can hold" although it is no new thing, but condition existing in this country, cenuries before our Union was established. What then does this raving enthusiast nean by our returning to the "princi-TON retiring from the War Department | ples upon which our government was originally established?" But there is little use in propounding this question, because the only reply we will get-if replied to at all-will be something sbout "copperheads and sympathizer with treason.

Mr. Lincoln in 1861 and Now.

A day or two before the adjournment of the extra session of Congress in 1861, President Lincoln said to Mr. Mallory, Representative of Kentucky, in presnce of Senator Crittendon and others: "Mr. Mallory, this war, so far as I nave anything to do with it, is carried n on the idea that there is a Union senfrom the control now held over it by he presence of the Confederate or rebel power, will be sufficient to replace those States in the Union. If I am misaken in this, if there is no such sentinent there, if the people of those States re determined with unanimity, or with a feeling approaching unanimity, that heir States shall not be members of this Confederacy, it is beyond the power of the people of the other States to force the people of the other States to force them to remain in the Union; and, said he, in that contingency—in the contingency that there is not that sentiment here—this war is not only an error, it

This statement was entirely consistent with his previously declared opinions o withdraw from a government opposed to their interests or wishes, and compel a minority to submit to the withrawal. He has taught the right of secession as clearly as any member of the Confederate government. It is of little avail, however, so far as influencing the While the Abolition papers are loud point out his palpable inconsistencies, in their demands for "the last dollar or to show that his course as President and for the last man," to procure the emancipation of three or four millions the platform upon which he was elected

s a crime.'

There can hardly be imagined a more mmense and teeming millions, is able stinging burlesque than is afforded by much longer to stand so heavy a drain upon her population. According to Mr. Mallory. None but himself could to the census returns of 1860, the number of males, between the ages of eighteen and forty five, were about 5,000,000.

There are differences of opinion as to chivalry, away, but Lincoln has protein of the field, without materially affection for the field of the responsible of the country. But the census returns of 1860, the number of 1860, the number of practical sating in instance of practical ron in his annual report in December, the night, and until ten o'clock next day, of wash out—one that is as permanent as the hair under the impression that they were consent against the comet" and attempting to execute it. "Cervantes smiled Spain's consent of Congress, to consolidate such of the regiments as may, from time to time, fall below the regular standard. This is junif-lyd to the history of the "repulse" the night, and until ten o'clock next day, on wash out—one that is as permanent as the hair under the impression that they were camping on the College grounds. They consent of Congress, to consolidate such of the regiments as may, from time to of the regiments as may, from time to consent of Congress, to consolidate such full the listory of the regiment as may, from time to one that is as permanent as the hair under the impression that they were taked. For sale day, or washout—one that is as permanent as the hair under the impression that they were taked. The night, and until ten o'clock next day, or washout—one that is as permanent as the hair under the impression that they were taked. The night of the night, and until ten o'clock next day, or washout—one that is as permanent as the hair under the impression that they were taked. The night of the night of the night of the night of t ing the prosperity of the country. But ote's mania for attempting the impossi- crease the number of officers and proper- burg. ble. Don' fought a windmill; Lincoln dights a comet. Don thought his windmill was a castle; Lincoln knew the comet to be a verity. Don's acts were the subjects of Cervantes' ridicule; Lincoln's acts are the subjects of his own ridicule. Don's followers, half skeptical and half believing, adhered to him that he might obtoin possession of an Island; Lincoln's followers, with all of Sancho's credulity and knavishness, adhere to him to obtain possession of line tionably diminish the expenses of the displayments of the same report Secretary of the last of proposed from Jonin, states that the forces of Napoleon on the 1st of June, 1815, after exertions of great vigority in the same report Secretary of the last of really gone, the major of consuments of very indignant that the impudent for had escaped him. His scouts, with great energy, rode around among people's houses, frightening very much both women and children. They arrested a number of citizens, capturing their horses; land; Lincoln's followers, with all of Sancho's credulity and knavishness, adhere to him to obtain possession of larvo roudence in our expenditures. This ble. Don fought a windmill; Lincoln tionald here to him to obtain possession of shoddy.

Shame on Massachusetts.

The indecent haste of Massachusetts o get more than her share of the negroes to represent her sons in the army under the new draft will fill the country with profound diagust. It will be rebers of Congress would not vote to repeal the three hundred dollar commuta ion clause until the privilege was allow. ed the once glorious old commonwealth of buying southern negroes as substitutes. It now further seems that the Massachusetts men must have exacted still another ing a substitute so exceedingly slender, the major expects them to do their duty. concession from the War Department— that the most prudent course is now to as he positively assured them, in a dethat of notifying them beforehand when enlist at once and save the bounties. Estimated manner, that he meant to do given above could be safely withdrawn from the domestic pursuits of the countries ould be the first in the field, and thus have the largest and best assortment of towns and municipalities will probably durkies to handle the muskets designed offer at least as much more; and the praccourse of the present war. We believe for white Bay State men. It will be that at least half a million of men can noticed, before the President's call was all in a condition to leave home is, men has been issued, and the feeling out, that Governor Andrew had all the clmation was out before Lincoln's, show-

advance of the other states.

What a commentary all this is upon the roads of swarming Yankees who were to rush to arms when an emancidifferent calls for troops, since the re-bellion began, we will be startled with this very day Massachusetts has fewer the Union.—The World. the awful drainwhich the nation has white men in the ranks in proportion to A Vagrant Shot in Mistake for a already sustained; it amounts to one North. Were the negroes and foreign-million nine hundred and ten thousand ers withdrawn, it would be found that

Of course we do not wish to be unproper person in the ranks of the howling malignants, wherever shoddy rules riumphant or corruption clamors for her prey.

reader can better appreciate by the pe- Escape of a Convicted Bank Defaulter. From the Detroit Advertiser.]

On Friday evening the reople of Adri. an were intensely excited over the es-1. As in the case of individuals, so in the case of nations, nothing so effectually exhausts the physical power of a nation as a spasmodic overstraining of its energies.

| As in the case of individuals, so in the case of nations, nothing so effect under the case of individuals, the cash of the People's Bank of Hudson. Trendwell had had his trial, and was sentenced to State prison on the day of his escape. After trial and sentence he was remanded to jail, and just before dark the discovery was made that the bird had flown. A man answering his military description was seen a short time before or men in fleeing to the woods. At this discovery the greatest excitement prevailed, and it was charged that some one in the jail. who had access to Treadwell, had furnished him with duplicate keys. He is probably, ere this, safe in Canada. His creditors would have done better to have accepted; the offer of compromise of \$30.

Five Hundred Thousand Men. If the half a million of new soldiers or which the President calls in his proclamation are needed, the call is a cry of distress and a national humiliation. The bogus proclamation of Howard called for only four-fifths as many, and that inventive scamp is immured in Fort

inventive scamp is immured in Fort Lafayette for conveying to the world the impression that the Virginia campaign was a failure. Certain it is, that public expectation is disappointed, and the country will not hesitate to inquire who is responsible for the terrible and une is responsible for the terrible and unavailing waste of life which renders five hundred thousand new men necessary so soon after the opening of a campaign To the Editors of the National Intelligence in the Chronicle say "unavailing waste of life," for we cannot see that any substantial advantage has been gained by our army since it left the Rapidan. It has recoiled again we and again before rebel intrenchments, it is now arrested by rebel intrenchments; and the whole distance from Petersburg to Richmond is hedged up by rebel intrenchments, it for the whole distance of twenty miles to the conduct of those to who had as an intervals of the whole distance of twenty miles to the whole distance of twenty miles campaign, more men than either Napoleon or Wellington commanded at Waterloop; not more than either of them lost, we breaced our commanded at Waterloop; not more than either of them lost, we breaced our commanded at Waterloop; not more than either of them lost, we breaced our commanded at Waterloop; not more than either of them lost, we breaced our commanded at Waterloop; not more than either of them lost, we breaced our commanded at Waterloop; not more than either of them lost, we breaced our commanded at Waterloop; not more than either of them lost, we breaced our commanded at Waterloop; not more than either of them lost, we breaced our commanded at Waterloop; not more than either of them lost, we breaced our commanded at Waterloop; not more than either of them lost, we breaced our commanded at Waterloop; not more than either of them lost, we breaced our commanded at Waterloop; not more than either of them lost, we breaced our commanded at Waterloop; not more than either of them lost, we breaced our commanded at Waterloop; not more than either of them lost, we breaced our commanded at Waterloop; not more than either of them lost, we breaced our commanded at Waterloop; not more than either of them lost, and the lost of the Chronicle expel the poisons which threaten life. Every time a sick person is purged by this tesperation of the Every time as sick person is purged by this tesperation of the Every the has less vitated humops and nor elife and vigor, as any one we beseech our countrymen to mark, but more than either of them had to lose.

them out, and this at a time when the Treasury Department is staggering under its accumulated burdens. Men enough are to be added to the army to absorb up in the neighborhood. Their design

liminish the expenses of the

them. To those who make up their ing that he must have been informed in advance of the other states.

What a commentary all this is upon work.

> faction of having served in the armies of Rebel Spy.
> For several days past a suspicious looking man, dirty and travel-worn, has been lurking in the vicinity of Shiremanstown, Cumberland county. His conduct excited the suspision of the ticipated rebel invasion is scarcely yet allayed, this fact is not surprising. On Friday morning several of the citizens determined to know what this skulker was after, but when they attempted to reach him, he commenced to skedaddle in good order. He was pursued and finally shot, the ball taking effect in his leg above the knee, when he was cap-tured and taken to Harrisburg, and on examination proved that he was only a common vagrant, an outcast, homeless pilgrim, who gave his name as Andrew Miller. Had the poor fellow stopped when challenged by his pursuers he would not have been injured, but he was too badly frightened, and considered that his safety depended on his flight. Provost Marshal Obdyke kindly ordered the dressing of the poor fellow's wound. which, though painful, is not dangerous, and has further provided for his care until be recovers.

periors sought to displace him. On Saturday, his case coming up before Judge Russell, Judge Pierrepont said, that "if after hearing all the facts in the case, his Honor came to the conclusion that an offence had been committed against the laws of the State, Gen Town to the sumser. A Patriotic Avowal.—The Albany Argus says: We are glad to see Gen. Dix place himself upon the platforn of constitutional law—from which his superiors sought to displace him. On Saturday, his case coming up before Judge Russell, Judge Pierrepont said, that "if after hearing all the facts in the case, his Honor came to the conclusion that an offence had been committed against the last stroke to what ever popularity he enjoyed.

Gen. Burberdee has issued an order of retalistion upon guerrillas in Kentucky. For every Union man murdered bow to the supremacy of the law. If, at his age, so loyal a man as Gen. Dix had been guilty of kidnapping and inciting to a riot, then it was time he was "punlshed." There is no purpose to pre-time the supremedy had been guilty of kidnapping and inciting to a riot, then it was time he was "punlshed." There is no purpose to pre-time the supremedy had been guilty of kidnapping and every punchshed." There is no purpose to pre-time the supremedy had been supremedy had been committed against the united states Treasury, a grid without substitutes, unless at a great exproduct these circumstances, we do not doubt that through this Proclamation Old Abe gave the facts in the case, his Proclamation Old Abe gave the facts in the case, which the article is a counterfeit, dangerous and worther the facts in the procured from the United States Treasury, a grid wate steel-plate revenue stamp, which is placed over the top of each bottle. Each stamp bear over the top of each bottle. Each stamp bear over the top of each bottle. Each stamp bear over the top of each bottle. Each stamp bear over the top of each bottle procured from the United States Treasury, a grid and extended the case of the suprement of doubt that through this Proclamation Old Abe gave the top of each bottle the top of each bottle the top of each bottle that of doubt that through the procured from the United States Treasury, a grid and extended the proclamation of the two the procured from the United States Treasury, a grid and extende

The following communication, sent to the National Intelligencer by a citizen of Maryland who resided near Bladensburg, for the purpose of correcting a statement made some days ago by the Washington Ohronicle with regard to AT JOSEPH FLEMING'S DRUG STORE, "a skirmish" alleged to have occurred AT JOSEPH FLEMING'S DRUG STORE, near that place on Tuesday, is interesting for the confirmation it leads to the greater accuracy of our contemporary' report of the enemy's doings in this quarter as published on Saturday last and from which it appears that the inveders did little mischief around Bladensburg beyond drinking "unlimited glas-

rebels was the top of the hill just past the Agricultural College, called Kenne-dy's hill. The first intimation of their

well as on our military prospects. It is equivalent to adding at least three hundred millions to the fiscal estimate for the year. But how is this enormous addition to an otherwise large deficit to be made up? One of the last official acts of Mr. Chase, as Secretary of the Treasury, was to make a strong representation to Congress of the inadequacy of the means it had provided for meet. sentation to Congress of the inadequacy of the means it had provided for meet third earns in the hoof, etc. It is warranted cheaper and better than any other article exceed to the the public. Thousands of animals have been cred to the cole and over-heating by this Lim ment; and hundreds that were cripplet and earns it had provided for meet third except the cole and over-heating by this Lim ment; and hundreds that were cripplet and less than the cole and over-heating by this Lim ment; and hundreds that were cripplet and less than any other article cored to the cole and over-heating by this Lim ment; and hundreds that were cripplet and less than any other article varied to the provided to core in the provided for meet. It is warranted cheaper and therefore a provided to receive the provided to core and over-heating by this Lim ment; and hundreds the third excerd to the cole and over-heating by this Lim ment; and hundreds the public. Thousands of saintals have been rectored to the cole and over-heating by this Lim ment; and hundreds the public. Thousands of saintals have been rectored to their former vigor. It is used to all the hoof, etc. It is warranted cheaper and the through and better than any other article vere cheaper and the tree miles from the throughout the public. Thousands of saintals have been rectored to the cole and over-heating by this Lim ment; and hundreds the public. Thousands of saintals and thetter then any other article cored to the cole and over-heating by the burnt the public. Thousands of saintals and thetter thron any other article cored to the cole and over-heating by this Lim manter than which commenced the first of the pres-ent month. Mr. Chase estimated that dred. Kennedy's hill is full two miles the revenue from customs would not exceed sixty millions; accordingly, the whole income of the Government from the major sources of revenue, whole income of the Government from the major sources of revenue, which the trial to shire that the control of the control of the control of the Government from the major sources of revenue, whole to control of the control of the control of the first control of the cont

The rebels were no doubt perfectly

When it was ascertained that the rebtary prudence in our expenditures. This and threatened them with condign pun substitution of numbers for brains is an ishment for their treasonable neglect to experiment whose success, thus far, does inform hem at his headquarters (at Bla not very clearly justify its adoption. densturg) of the going away of the en-We are profoundly convinced that had emy. We hardly think this was intenthousand men, our military progress. In their simplicity they supposed that, would have been at least equal, while as they had the first notification of the our finances would have undergone no

perceptible derangement.

The immediate practical question major fully informed as to the enemy's which this proclamation presents to in movements; or possibly they felt ag-dividual citizens, is very simple. It is greeved that they had been left by their whether, in so large a call as is now protectors at Bladensburg to the mercy made, the chance of escaping a draft is of the relentless foe. However this may not so small and the prospect of obtain. be, they will in future understand that

The President's Proclamation. At length the President's Proclamation demanding a fresh quota of 500,000 but restores gray hair to its original color, by men has been issued, and the feeling which prevails throughout the country in reference to it, is anything but pleasing to Old Abe, or the present Administration. Whether it has taken the people by surprise or not, it is not possible forms to datagraphs. out, that Governor Andrew had all the machinery prepared, and that his profor us to determine, but certain it is ing men can expect to do for the coming that their are two circumstances which Promotes its growth, prevents its falling off year; not to mention the patriotic satis- surround the proclamation that did ac tually create surprise and intense excitement among the people. The draft was expected, but not so soon; it was expected, but not to raise such an enormous quota, after the volunteering com-mittees had performed so much during the past year in order to avert it. 300, 000 men would be the largest requisition anybody would imagine possible, espe cially in the present discontented state of whole neighborhood, and when it is remembered that the panic created by antirod of this sanguinary warfare, and tired of this sanguinary warfare, and exteemely dilatory in procuring means for its continuation. When Howard of the Times caused the bogus proclamation to be issued, pretending that the President had called for 300,000 more men the organization to the process of the p the Times caused the bogus proclama-tion to be issued, pretending that the President had called for 300,000 more men, the excitement which prevailed in our large Eastern cities would be per-fectly incredible to those who did not experience the fact. And when the pretended Proclamation appeared in its real light, that of a scheme of a low Abolition broker who wished to enrich him-self and associates at the expense of his country, the excitement did not subside in the least, Meetings were held, sur-mises were being made as to what the people should do in case such a demand came again to bear upon the already thinned population of the country. Imagine then the effect of this recent requisition of the President. The draft will come off in the beginning of next with come of in the beginning of interest september, and a terrible draft it will be without a commutation clause, and without substitutes, unless at a great ex-

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IS IT POSSIBLE THAT ANY but more than either of them had to lose.
And yet the prospect of taking Richmond is not much better than the prospect of taking Charleston.

We trust the President in calling for so immense a levy has considered its bearing on the National finances, as well as on our military prospects. It is equivalent to adding at least three hun-

whole income of the Government from the main sources of revenue, would be only two hundred and eighty five millions. Now this levy of five hundred men will alone cost more than that; to say nothing of the existing army, the istration. The financial effects of this new call for soldiers is, therefore, precisely the same as if the President had drawn a sponge over the tariff and internal revenue laws, and had wiped them out, and this at a time when the Hue, by
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A FACT.

all the taves, and so leave the Government no resource but loans. The war, for aught we can see, might as well break down for want of men as for want of money to pay and support them.

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