HE STATE REPUBLICAN. and if these contractors, who get the notes from

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CURRENCY.

ng the war against the rebellion to a successful the price of their services as the paper depreci- has been delayed until the first day of March these arrests were necessary at the commencetermination, seems to be the want of a suitable ates, and it works great hardship to them. But next. This was done because it was found im currency with which to meet the vast expenses the amount thus paid out is but a fraction of the possible to print and send to the coast a sufficient of maintaining a great army in the field. Money amount put in circulation, and that received by number to supply the country ; and had the law not from washington, say, the joint committees on is the "sinews of war," is king of commerce and of all nations, and is more powerful than any by them in the Atlantic States, at a discount, convenience, if not injury, would have resulted to the soldiers and officers in the army, is paid out been so changed, a great hordship and much in-convenience, if not injury, would have resulted to of all nations, and is more powerful than any by them in the Atlantic States, at a discount, monarch, not even excepting "king cotton." To or paid out at par, where gold is passing at a monarch, not even excepting "king cotton." To or paid out at par, where gold is passing at a many of our citizens. There is now no doubt that a Rappahannock and renew the Fredericksburg and financial. a great extent, it shapes the policy and limits premium, which is the same thing. So it is all sufficient number of stamps can and will be sent light the power of the rulers and administrators of all "shaved" before it reaches us, except what is out to supply all who may have occasion to governments, both monarchal and republican. None are so great that they dare defy its power, of these facts, we think that common sense, their use. The following copy of decisions, ceived by Rear Admiral Bailey from Consul nor so poor that they may escape its influence. as well as justice between man and man, requires which serve as instructions, have been sent It is the great fulcrum of society; the endless that a uniform standard should be adopted, cor- us for publication by Mr. Thomas Frazer, had been received from Kingston, Jamaica, that chain which encircles all men and all interests, responding with thhe highest current rates, at U. S. Assessor, who also informs us that the Take anything else and men will disagree-some which the notes should be circulated freely in all requirements therein contained, as also all other will oppose and others will advocate-and par- business transactions and in the payment of debts. ties will spring up. But gold and silver money rules supreme. It has no opponents in any eivilized country. Its sway is universally ack nowledged, and is is accepted alike by men of all alias Fat Jack, a noted highwayman, and a man parties and creeds. Hence it is more potent named Neselroad, were shot in the latter's cabin. Iy explain themselves : than any political doctrine that can be presented on Sand Creek, near Florence City, on the 23d for the consideration of men. Whoever attempts of January. Jack had formerly been ordered

forth.

vise a plan to raise funds to carry on the war. was in the cabin. On being told that there was, From the sale of public lands, and from duties they commenced firing into the cabin, two of the on imports, the nation had derived a revenue shots taking effect in killing the above named any court of law or equity. amply sufficient to meet all the expenses of the persons. The miner was an estimable citizen. civil government, so that Congress had never The assailants were persons whose lives Jack had one State officer upon another, for the purpa been called upon before, in a similar manner, to threatened. meet this most difficult of all questions. They had not the experience of former trials to quide the snow is fast melting, and in a day or two the etc., of county, city and town officers. them on that subject, as on most others, but had hills in the neighborhood of the Dalles will be to launch forth into a new and untried field. effectutally shorn of their white caps. The tem-Something must be done and that quickly. So perature is mild and genial, and we have every are not taxable. Treasury Notes were issued, and, in order to reason to believe that we have seen the last of make them answer the purpose of gold as nearly winter. as possible, they were declared a legal terder for all debts except duties on imports and inter. was found dead on an island in the Santiam est on the public debt. It has since been con- river, near Lebanon, on the 17th inst. He had tended by able financiers that Congress made a gone on to the island to drive off some cattle, blunder, in making these notes a legal tender, fearing a rise in the river, and it was supposed and at the same time allowing them to be shaved, that he died from disease of the heart.

the notes at 60 to 70 cents on the dollar, that inst., for Wallula, but succeeded in going only ment, or no effect." depreciates their value, which this legal tender six miles. She was compelled to return on acprovision was intended to guard against, and count of the river being jammed with ice. renders it of no avail, except to enable one man we take it for granted that Congress did the best 109 55. they could under the circumstances, and whether or not they could do better now with the exper- enbeel, of the Nmth Infantry, Regulars, is to be

Government virtually at a heavy discount, can

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

..... The Times says that Wm. H Tolmen, to set it aside or disturb it in any way, except by to leave Florence, and had obeyed the order, but a substitute redeemable in this universal curren- returned on the 23d. He was soon advised to opposition which nothing else could possibly call and asked leave to remain in the said cabin all night, which was granted on condition that he

When the rebellion broke out Congress had would leave early in the morning. While there, to meet this great question of currency, and de- a party came outside and asked if a stranger are applied.

..... The Mountaineer of the 20th inst., snys,

...... A Mr. Jones of Lebanon, Linn county,

...... For the year 1862, the number of ma to take advantage of another-thus allowing a rine disasters in the California and Pacific coast premium to raseality, and making some men trade, amount to 112; of which 41 were total

..... The Mountaineer says that Maj. Log. ience of the past before their eyes, if they had appointed Colonel of the Oregon Cavalry Regi- initials of his name, date, etc." the work to do over, is not a question with which ment.

U. 8. INTERNAL REVENUE.

We publish below, the recent decisions of Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 12 .- Gov. Cartin sent "The Straggle of to-day is not altogether for to-day, it is for the vast future also." The resolution reiter to-day, it is for the vast future also." which the Government has paid, the people pay Congress in the internal revenue law, By re. alone has the power to suspend the writ of habear ates the sentiment of Emancipation Societies, ing it under the impression that it goes to sustain cent Act of Congress the time when these stamps

> duties in regard to assessing and collection of the U. S. revenue, will be strictly enforced in every particular. The first of these decisions, under

date of October 1862, is in regard to stamps upon instruments, and the second under date of November, 1862, is concerning the affixing and cancelling of excise stamps, etc. They sufficient

OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE,) October, 1862.

DECISION IN REGARD TO STAMPS UPON INSTRUMENTS. In stamping promissory notes or other instru cy on demand, is sure to encounter a storm of leave and accordingly went over to Sand Creek the Excise Law, two or more of a smaller denomination may be used in numbers sufficient to amount to the sum of the stamp required : provided, that they are of the kind denominated for the kind of instrument to which the stamps

CERTIFICATES.

A stamp will be required upon every certificate which has, or may have, a legal value in

Certificates, warrants, orders, and drafts, by of carrying on the Internal business of the Goverament, are not subject to a stamp tax.

The same rule applies to the certificates, orders

Messages transmitted by telegraph and railread companies over their own wires, on their

ECISION CONCERNING THE APPINING AND CANCELLING OF

persons shall make, sign or issue, or cause to be mittee report at the earliest day possible. A great deal of dissutisfaction exists in consemade, signed or issued, any instrument, docu- Adopted, ment or paper, of any kind or description what. soever, without the same being duly stamped for denoting the duty imposed thereon, or without having thereupon an adhesive stamp to denote

or bought for less than their par value. They says the steamer Colonel the said duty, such person or persons shall incur a penalty of \$50; and such instrument, doeu Wright started out form Deschutes on the 19th a penalty of \$50; and such instrument, doeu to enlist negroes, without limit, by the Act of Burnside will take command. ment, or paper, shall be deemed invalid and of July, 1862.

It seems to me perfectly clear, that by the provisions of Sec. 95, the person who makes, signs and issues the instrument, is the only person who is authorized to affix the stamp required by law; and the person who makes, signs and issues, etc., without affixing the stamp, incurs rich at the expense of others. Be this as it may, losses, and 71 partial. The values were \$6,518- the penalty as aforesaid, and is liable to proseis invalid in consequence of such neglect.

Sec. 99, provides : "That the person using

LATEST EASTERN NEWS. the Bahama coast.

corpses, and recommending the passage of a res- and expresses great sympathy for the North. CURRENCY. The greatest difficulty in the way of prosecut The greatest difficulty in t ment of the rebellion, he does not think there is

Five days before the departure of the North General at Havana, stating that he had received a letter from Trinidad, Cuba, that information the Alabama had reached that port Jan. 30., and landed the remainder of the officers and crew of of the Hatteras. She had five shots in her hull, one of which through the stern was a very bad majority. New York, Feb. 16.-Special dispatches front and expected to be ready for sea egain in four days. Immediatly on receipt of this news the steamers Wachusett and Oneida sailed direct for Kingston, and Sautaugent was ordered to the night of February 5th. same port.

Francisco where it will be used for harbor defen passengers.

Nashville, Feb. 10 .- Our forces entered Lebanon on the S, and captured 600 rebels most of them of Morgan's command.

San Francisco, Feb. 11 .- A dispatch from New York says coffee has advanced in Europe, in consequence of which the stocks here have been withdrawn.

Sacramente, Feb. 12 .- In the Senate Barnel introduced an act to suspend further collection of Federal tax in this State-referred. McEwen introduced a resolution, instructing committee on military affairs to inquire whether steps have been taken by the Federal Government to place the coast and harbors of this State, and particularly that of San Francisco, in a position favorable for defence against the assaults of hostile maritime powers. Also, whether the cooperations of this machinery interfered in favor of the rebel vessel, State is needed to carry forward or complete the own business, for which they receive no pay, are not taxable. works of detense already projected or commenced by the Government. Also whether there are in this State such quantity or quality of ordnance, arms and ammunition, as in the event of a for-

EXCISE STARS ON DOCCESSYS, ETC. arms and ammunition, as in the event of a for-Sec. 95, provides: "That if any person or eign war would be indispensable, and this com-

Washington, Feb. 13 .- The Senate Committe on Military Affairs reports adversely on Army of the Potomae have taken place. The

The S-mate passed a bill to day reviving the statute of 1791 for preventing correspondence Batesville, stating that Hindman's army was with the enemy. It imposes heavy penalties in utterly demoralized and totally inefficient; and the shape of fine and imprisonment for violating a majority of the people of Batesvi le are in favor the law.

the penalty as aforesaid, and is liable to prose-cution therefor, and the instrument or document returned to the President last night, for revis-Three hundred of his men were to death. on, the Senate declining to act upon it.

or affixing the stamp, shall write thereupon the made by Senator Wade to day, in answer to a ity of Vicksburg. Marmaduke has stripped the resolution, which shows that the Utah Legisla country of horses and mules.

The emancipation demonstration at Exeter Hall was a most enthusiastic affair, and in point olution requesting Congress to take such action as Hostile amendments were promptly voted down, mously. The Lendon Times was denounced amidst groans and hisses. Similar meetings were held at other towns. The operatives at any occasion for them at the present time. New York, Feb. 11. The *Tribune's* dispatches for the relief afforded, and requesting assistance Bradford adopted a memorial thanking America

to emigrate as the most effective means of

The Times indulges in a most gloomy picture of the present crisis in America, both military

Sir Robert Peel, in a speech, declared himself favorable to a seperation of the North and Sonth, and strongly condemned Lincoln's emancipation

The Polish insurrection still smoulders, but nothing important had occurred. Warsaw is tranquil.

The Prussian Chambers had voted an address hostile to the Government, by an overwhelming

Washington state that Gen. Shields has been ordered to the Department of the Pacific.

The Alabama sailed from Kingston on the

Advices from New Orleans state that the The Tribune says that one of the new iron steamer Swan, from Key West, for New Orleans clad gunboats is on shipboard on route for San has been lost, with sever teen of her crew and

> The World's correspondent, says of opperations near Vicksburg, that it is reported that Me-Arthur's division is being moved up to Lake Providence. Here it appears that the Mississippi is not far removed from two streams-the Macon and Lena-joined to the parent stream ; thence they continue down in a tortuous path, until they reach Red river. It is deemed possible, with a little clearing, to turn so much of the river into a new channel as to make it navigable, leaving Vicksburg one hundred miles to the eastward. Should this succeed, we might expect to see half of our army advancing in a fleet of

transports to assist Banks, at Port Hudson. A Key West letter gives particulars of the hase of the Florida, by the Sonoma, on Bahama Banks. Some derangement of the latter's The Times says that McClellan has applied for active service.

Exchange, 171-172; gold, 57-58.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- The Army of the Poomae is said to be very pourly supplied with clothing, and have not been paid for some month-. quence.

Important changes in conjunction with the the House bill for raising a negro army of a fifth division, under General Smith, staried for hundred and fifty thousand men. The Com- Fortress Montor-its reported destination is mittee claims that sufficient authority is given North Carolina, where it is rumored that Gen,

Louisville, Feb. 17 .- G n. Davidsor has received a message from a scoatlag party, at A list of forty-eight Major Generals and one-

on the route from Van Baren. A number of A report of the Committee on Territories was deserters escaped in the canebrakes, in the view

Other portions of the law imposes penalties on ture suppressed the Governor's message, that New York, Feb. 18 .- A special dispatch says persons who receive documents or articles sub- no freedom of suffrage is allowed or opinions. Secretary Chase has written a letter to the Subresult of what they did enact. We can only as She riff of Wasco county, a position which he jeet to stamp duty from the person who makes. tolerated in opposition to the church dignita. Treasurer of California declaring that the direct signs and issues them, without being duly ries; that polygamy is practi ed to the extent of tax of that State can be paid in legal tender incest ; that there is no law giving redress for notes. I am therefore of the opinion that a faithful the abuse of marriage relations, and that the Memphis, Feb. 17,--The new gunboat facompliance with the requirements of the pro- Mormons are openly inimical to the Government dianola, followed the example of the Queen of of the United States, though in the popular the West, and run the blockade at Vicksburg. First: That all papers subject to stamp tax, phrase, "steadfast adherents of the Constitution." New York, Feb. 18 .- The Times' special dis-Washington, Feb. 13 .- The Senate, last patch says that Gen. Leman, from Charleston, night, passed Sherman's Bank Bill, by two mastates that large numbers of troops were recent-Its friends claim a much larger major ly collected there to defend the city. Citizens generally left in anticipation of an attack from Washington, Feb. 13 .- The bill to provide the Federals. He thinks the city can ot he capways and means for the support of the Govern- tured without a severe struggle. A mutiny rement passed the Senate to day, the amout of cently took place between some North Carolina a violation of the law. The attaching and can- notes to be issued having been reduced from regiments; three regiments were in it. The that secessionists, assisted by bankers, brokers of this county, recently sold in the Cariboo celling of a stamp on a document so received, is three hundred and fitty millions, ring-leaders were shot by Beauregard's orders. and speculators, of Union proclivities, but whose mines, 160 head of beef cattle at \$30 per head, also unlawful, as the cancellation of a stamp on the tax being imposed upon bank circulation of Advices from New Orleans, say that on Jan, 30 patriotism was not equal to their avarice, are responsible for this sad state of affairs. In a great measure this is undoubtedly true, but it \$195 and mules at from \$75 to tified a treaty by which the Kaw Indians are to be removed from Kansas so soon as arrange, ments can be made by the Indian Bureau. certain that she is disabled, as they saw her Bills have been prepared and only await an being towed by a small steamer. opportanity to be reported, appropriating ten million dollars for the abolishment of slavery in Maryland, a million and a half for Western Vir Michigan regiment, camped at Nolansville, had a severe skirmish with two companies of Foster's command yesterday, in which we were successful, Immense supplies were forwared to the army by A Select Committee has agreeed on a bill to railroad, which is heavily guarded the whole disestablish a Board of Emigration and Colonizatance to Murfreesboro,

we have to deal, but we have to deal with the Charles White has resigned his office take things as we find them, and should make had held for three years, to the general satisfacthe best of them without lamenting over what tion of the people of that county. The steamer Rauger is to be rebuilt at we cannot change.

We find that Treasury Notes were issued ; Steilacoom, Washington Territory, and will be that they were sustained and upheld very gener used in bringing down produce from the rivers ally by the people and press of the loyal States; that run into Puget Sound.

and yet they are now discounted from 30 to 35 Nemiah Northup, one of the editors of per cent. This is a very sad state of affairs and the Walla Walla Statesman, and member of the cancelled in the manner prescribed, by the party ity for it in the House. is greatly to be deplored by all true patriots, but W. T. Legislatore, died at Portland on the 18th making, signing, or issuing (in other words, exit is nevertheless a fact, and no man in this na- inst., of consumption,

tion has the power to change it. It is charged The Statesman says that Mr. Heatherly great measure this is undoubtedly true, but it \$125.

does not relieve us from the unpleasant result of A correspondent writing to the Orego the above ruling, is in the case of a bill of ex their selfish actions to know that they did the nian from the Colville mines, under date of the change, or order for the payment of any sum of mischief. The fact still exists, that "greenbacks" 7th of January, says that times are very dull at are in circulation, and are generally passing at a that place. If it were not for the military trade in which case the acceptor, or acceptors, shall, heavy discount. We are obliged to accept things there would be absolutely nothing. Sugar was before paying or accepting the same, place thereas they are, and not as we would like to have selling at 50 cents per pound ; coffee, 60 ; flour; upon a stamp, indicating the duty upon the same, them. Then the only course left to the people, 10 ; beef, 20 ; bacon, 60, and other things in as provided by Sec. 101, of the excise law. and all that they can do under the circumstances, proportion.

is to freely receive and pay out these notes at The capital stock for erecting a woolen their highest current rates, which will sustain the factory, at Oregon City, has over half been subcredit of the Government by preventing its cur- scribed. Sixty thousand dollars is required. rency form depreciating any more, and will protect themselves from fraud and speculation. Taking them for more than their current value cannot possibly aid the Government, for the Norwegian snow shoes on which to cross the rich brokers can and will buy them at a discount mountains. The trip is difficult but not dangeso long as there is no penalty attached to "shav. rous to those who know how to make it, -Ore ing," and that is what fixes their value in the gonian, 17th.

great commercial world. For a few people on A portion of the machinery for the this coast to attempt to raise the credit of the Linn County Woolen Factory, has arrived. Government by losing one-third of whatever An extensive and valuable salt mine

iness, at nearly every turn they make in trade, from Unionville, Nevada Territory, as must be the case where a few take the notes The Times of the 19th inst., says that of our Joe Lane cotemporary who appears to at par and the majority will not, would be the on the 16th the tides were higher at Astoria be afflicted with the notion that somehody's neextreme of folly, and would only result in trans- than they had been for five years past. The gro is about to be put on an equality with him. extreme of folly, and would only result in trans-ferring a large portion of their wealth into the wind blew a perfect hurricane, and great fears were entertained that some of the buildings in pockets of speculators, without one dollar of it the town would be blown over. ever reaching or benefiting the Government.

a quarter to a dol'ar and a half in greenbacks, tor New York.

stamped, etc.

visions of the excise law demands :

shall have the stamp affixed before the same is issued.

Second : That the stamp so affixed must be jority. ecuting.) the instrument, document, or paper.

Hence, the receiving of an unstamped paper is

The only exception that exists in the law to money drawn, or purporting to be drawn, in any foreign country, but payable in the United States,

GEO. S. BOUTWELL, Commissioner Internal Revenue

THE NEGRO WEDDING .- The overseer of the

Eugene Review is very witty about the negrowedding at Salem, and makes fun of the idea of Gazette says : Should the Emperor's proposal a white man having any regard for the feelings for meditation be rejected, he has apparently of a poor mulatto girl. We do not expect over seers, either here or at the South to regard the feelings of a mulatto girl. It can scarcely be ex granted that the offered negotiations will be repected that an overseer, whose special business it is to tie up mulatto girls and fash them, is influenced by any sentiment of kindness to ne- low. The Gazette asks : Can England afford to groes or mulattoes; but we know that thousands let the French Emperor proceed alone ? Or is on Charleston. of Southern people who are not overseers and he acting upon an understatding with her Maj-who own slaves, do have a greet respect for the esty's Government. feelings of negroes and mulattoes, and would capital they employ in carrying on their bus. has been discovered, recently, about 60 miles hardly tolerate an overseer like the one of the Review in their kitchens. We are led to make

these remarks from the conduct of the overseer This appears to arise from a lurking sense of inferiorty which the overseer strives to conceal by blustering about Africans and negro-equality.

The Government pays for every gold dollar's repared, and is again advertised to sail from San emphasis that we are led to believe that they worth of supplies which it uses from a dollar and believe that the line is a dollar and believe that they between the British and Washington Govern- considerable sickness continues to exist, small would like to have it appear .- Oregonian.

ginia, and a hundred and fifty thousand dollars for Delaware.

tion, in connection with the War Department. New York, Feb. 13 .- The London Shipping but one alternative-to recognize the South and raise the blockade. It may be taken for jected, and that compulsory cessation of the contest, or a maritime war with the North will fol-

New York, Feb. 15 .- The Asia, from Liver pool January 31, and Queenstown dates to Feb. 1st, has arrived. It is assumed by several writers the French Emperor's proposal of media tion is a preliminary step to more important action, and, if refused, the recognition of the Conaction, and, if refused, the recognition of the Con-federates will probably follow, whether England Nicksburg, Feb. 11.-There are many indiioins or not.

It is reported that the proposal was submitted sionists pronounce it entirely inadmissible.

ments, owing to seizures of English vessels near pox being the principal disease.

New York, Feb. 17 .- The World's Washington dispatch says that Fremont goes to Texas with a command independent of the Department of the Guif.

Charleston, Feb. 14 -- Richmond papers say the frigate Ironsides maintained her position parmanently with the blockading squadron of that port. A Yankee picket captured yesterday evening, thinks there will be an immediate attack

Washington, Feb. 17 .- The officers accompa aying the various vessels of the blockading squadron, deem it their duty to say, that the reports published in the Charleston papers in regard to the late rebel raid, are entirely false. After the attack was ended, the blockade went on as before. No vessels went in or out of the port since that day that they know of, nor was

cations to day of an immediate movement which seems to be independent of the army. Perhaps to Sildell in advance, and that he and other Seces Haynes Bluff batteries are to be attacked; there seems to be no reason why such a movement Rumors were in circulation of new difficulties should not be inaugurated. The army is quiet ;