The following ordinance of emancipation was passed by the Convention, this morning, by a vote of 51 yeas against 30

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Wednesday, July 1, 1868. Section 1. The first and second clauses of the 26th section of the 8d article of the Constitution are hereby abro-

Sec. 2. That slavery, or involuntary servitude, except in punishment of crime, shall cease to exist in Missouri on the 4th of July, 1870, and all slaves within the State on that day are hereby declared to be free. Provided, however, that all persons emancipated by this ordinance shall remain under the control of and be subject to their late owners, or their legal representatives, as servants during the following period, to-wit: Those over forty years of age, for and during their lives; those under twelve, until they arrive at the age of twenty-three; and those of all other ages, until the 4th of July, 1876. The persons, or their legal representatives, who, up to the moment of cmancipation were owners of slaves hereby freed, shall, during the period for which the ser-vice of such freedmen are reserved to them, have the same authority and control over the said freedmen for the purpose of receiving the possessions and ser-vices of the same that are now held by the master in respect of his slaves; Pro vided, however, that after the said 4th of July, 1870, no person so held to service shall be sold to non-residents or removed from the State by authority of his late owner, or legal representative.

SEC. 3. All slaves hereafter brought into the State, and not now belonging to citizens of the State, shall thereupon be

Sec. 4. All slaves moved by consent of their owners to any seceded States after the passage by such State of an act or ordinance of secession, and thereafter brought into this State by their owners, shall thereupon be free.

Sec. 5. The General Assembly shall have no power to pass laws to emancipate slaves without the consent of their ow-

SEC. 6. After the passage of this ordinance no slave in this State shall be subject to State, county or municipal

Governor Gamble announced the withdrawal of his resignation. He will therefore continue to serve as Governor until the election of his successor on the 18th of August, 1864. The Convention then adjourned sine

A MINISTER OF PEACE FROM ENG-LAND .-- Sometime since the Evangelical Alliance of England and France and the Trades Unions of London and Manchester held mammoth meetings to express symthy with the North in the struggle now going on in America. These meetings, though interfered with by both secessionsympathizers and Alabama-builders, who fancied their craft in danger, were greatly successful, and resulted in the adoption of an elequent address to the clergy of the United States, which was signed by seven hundred of the French Protestant clergy and by over six thousand of the English clergy. A deputation was sent to America with the address, and last week they presented themselves, with an address, to the President, who received them with great favor and expressed himself as gratified at the proof of international comity of feeling shown by the character of the deputation. Last Sunday the Chairman of the deputation, Rev. Dr. Massey of London, rend the address and made an eloquent extemporaneous speech before a vast audience at the church of Dr. Sunderland (Presbyterian) of this city, in which he assured the people that though there were many bad men is England who wished success to the South and desired a promulgation of the war, there was still a vest majority of the English people, whom the government feared, who were heartily in favor of the United States. Dr. Sunderland made a brief reply, and it was significant of the temper of our people that an allusion, not in the best taste, to a day of reckoning with England yet to come produced a stir of applause. The whole occasion is an

important one. THE REBELS KNOW THE VALUE OF GREENBACKS .- The farmers about Hagerstown are a wealthy class of men.-Their farms are large, fertile and well managed; and, in consequence, most of them had quite a store of greenbacks in their purses. When the rebels went up into Pennsylvania they left the people unmolested, with a view to conciliate them; or, perhaps—and this may be the more likely supposition—because they thought there would be less risk of losing their booty if they robbed them on their way back. At any rate, they displayed no unchanged the supposition of such magnanimity on their return. Their first demand on entering a house was for money. Many of the people buried their little stock in the ground. Others, fearing the dampness would destroy them, eping of their wives and daughters, who keeping of their wives and daughters, who sewed them up in bags and concealed them under their clothing. Unfortunately, some wretch discovered the secret, and consequence the families of many a usehold were subject to a brutal search by the vile marauders. Even officers did not discain to act the part of bullies and pickpockets in order to obtain the coveted treasure. Ultimately the farmers gave up all their money on demand, rather than subject their wives and daughters to insult. Even those who had buried their money were compelled to fetch it, under threats of having their houses burned over their heads. Many families were left without a morsel of food. The cattle and horses, and grain, were all swept away, so that families that two weeks ago were wealthy, are now suffering the miseries of want.

The registered enemies of the nited States who have recently left Gen. Banks' Dep't, are immediately subjected to the operations of the rebel conscript law, and are organizing at Mobile, into a separate battalion, to be drilled as sharp-shooters. Is there not a reasonable doubt of the sound policy of scuding recruits in this way to the enemy.—Springfield

COFFEE A POWERFUL STIMULANT .-The stimulating effects of coffee were displayed upon a rebel soldier a few nights since, as follows: A regiment of McClernand's men were at supper very close to the fortifications. A conversation sprang up between the parties on the east and vest side of the works :

FED .- "Hallo, rebs, won't you have some coffee ?" REB .- "No, thank you, we've got lots."

F._"What have you got?"
R._"We have bread, and meat, and rice. Come over and see. We won't hurt you."

-"I guess your beef aint much fat, is it?" (The Confederate laughed in acknowledgment that his stock belonged to Pharoah's lean kine.) "Come over here and we'll give you coffee."

R .- "Oh, you've got coffee, have you? Will you give me some and let me come back ? Honest ?"

F .- "Yes, come on." One of the rebel soldiers got permission from his officer to come to our lines for supper. He came over, was well received, sat down and commenced on a cup of coffee. Pretty soon his Captain cried out to him :

"Come back, now. You've been gone Rebel Soldier .- "I've only had one cup

Rebel Officer .- "Aint that enough?" R. S .- "Hell, no, I must have two. I'll be there pretty soon."

Interval of five minutes. R. O .- "Are you coming ?" R. S .- "Yes, pretty soon. This cof fee is so d--d good that I must have some more."

Another interval. R. O .- "If you don't come immediate-

y, I'll report you as a deserter." R. S .- "I guess I'll stay right here. The Yanks will give me coffee all the time. You can report and be d-d."

So the rebel sold his cause for a promise of "coffee all the time," and is now

among the deserters from Pemberton's army

His story is like all the others. He says the soldiers in Vicksburg are nearly will hold out long .- Cincinnati Commer-

General Garden sent out a flag of truce; dients necessary to constitute levying war he had heard of the capitulation of Vicks- are, first, a military assemblage in force; burg, and desired General Banks to give second, a treasonable purpose; and third, him such information as he might have an actual use of the treasonable force as concerning the truth or falsity of the ru- intended. Levying war and conspiring his willingness to surrender upon the same | son. terms. General Banks declined, and announced that he would accept nothing but an unconditional surrender.

Disheartened and discouraged by the news he had received, General Gardner loyalty. surrendered his forces unconditionally on the morning of July 8th. The garrison consisted of 6,000 effective men, in excellent condition. There were 60 pieces that the Legislature will refund it, for harbor defenses, at the suggestion of Gen.

Appendix and Supplement. Another paof artillery in the various batteries along Wright. the river and in the rear, many of them of very large calibre. The magazine con tained an abundant supply of powder, There was no beef in the possession of the rebels at the time of the surrender. caught from a defective stovepipe. Noth-The flesh of mules had been dealt out for ing saved; loss, \$3000. some time-short rations-to supply the want of beef. There quite a number of mules inside the rebel works, and an abundance of corn, sufficient to have lasted the garrison a week longer.

WHO ARE YOUR ARISTOCRATS .-Twenty years ago this one made candles, and that one sold cheese and butter, another butchered, a fourth carried on a dis-They are acquinted with both ends of so- and a hotel called the Juniata House. about a year. Death brings a division of of a block of brick buildings. property, and it brings new financiers ;the old gent is discharged, the young gent takes his revenues and begins to traveltoward poverty, which he reaches before smell of the clod come up again.

glory, sheds them off to fall back to the tractive. earth, again to mingle with the soil, and fresh garniture.

meet the demand created by the new post. them in the leaves and stems, to be given al law which fixes the rates on drop-let-ters, circulars, &c., at two cents, stamps of that denomination have been prepared out when plowed under in a green state all of which he will sell at WHOLE-ALE or BE TAIL, at prices warranted to give satisfaction, or no all. Give me a call, and look at the fine goods, if the ground also decay, leaving the soil by the Department, and will soon be is. loose and more easily and rapidly acted

saying, "The Union must and shall be morning and night. These can be suppreserved," needs to be considered as plied in no way so cheap as from the patch something more practical than a mere of fodder corn. Put in half an acre piece of fine sentiment. The portrait of and try it."

moment General Meade was appointed, he began operations, and the administration had not time to instruct him in the art of war. This fact furnishes an important lesson to Mr. Lincoln and his Cabinet. Let them profit by its teachings in the future.

Surface which shulls out warmth, air, and the moisture that would be derived from its free circulation. One of two methods should be adopted. Remove the surface art of war. This fact furnishes an important lesson to Mr. Lincoln and his Cabinet. Let them profit by its teachings in the future.

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CALIFORNIA DISPATCHES.

Charge, Befining Treason. SAN FRANCISCO, August 11. Judge Field, of the United States Cir-United States, in which he gave a definiter settles away. These are important tion of treason. The scene in court was hints. A few plants thus well cared for

cuit Court, to-day delivered a very elaborate charge to the Grand Jury of the intensely interesting. In speaking of the charge, lawyers say it is masterly—a complete definition of treason and a thorough vindication of the acts of the government in suspending the writ of habeas corpus in certain cases. A copy of the charge entire is being prepared for the to-morrow. It is thought by those who the laws, escape the death penalty. The it sweet and healthy. Act of Congress, the Judge remarked, is more full than the constitutional provision which simply defines the crime. It goes further, and designates the persons by whom the crime may be committed, viz: and some persons have an idea that it oc-By any person owing allegiance to the United States. Allegiance he defined to ills; but such is not the case. All that m. n that fidelity and obedience which is necessary to do, is to make use of some the citizen or subject owes to the govern- astringent lotion, composed of alum and ment under which he lives, in return for water, and feed a few bran mashes. Forthe protection he receives. Allegiance may be absolute and permanent, or it may palate, but this is an unnecessary and barbe qualified and temporary. The citizen barons practice. . or subject owes permanent allegiance until he removes it and becomes a citizen or subject of another government. The alien owes a qualified and temporary alligiance whilst residing in the United States. Every one enjoying even trans-iently the protection of our laws owes this temporary allegiance to the government during the period of his residence. The Act of Congress includes all persons who owe any allegiance, foreigners resident in is no excuse for the commission of the crime of treason any more than for the commission of any other crime. The term "levying war" was defined as cmbracing any combination in military array forcibly to prevent or oppose the execution of any constitutional or statutory provision of the United States, or to subvert the government or any department starved. They get just enough peas, of it, or to compel the repeal or alteration bread, meat and rice to keep them alive, of the Constitution or laws, the combinaand that's all. He does not think they tion being accompanied or followed by actual force. The combined resistance to the application of a law to an individual PARTICULARS OF THE SURRENDER OF case would not be treason, though it PORT HUDSON .-- We have at length some | would be a serious effense; but a comparticulars of the capitulation of Port bined resistance to the general execution Hudson. On the evening of July 7th, of the law would be treason. The ingre-

Detention of Arms-Harbor Defenses.

The Provest Marshal has detained sev. eral cases of arms at Wells, Fargo & that should there have been any more Co.'s until the owners can prove their they might have named them Also, Never-

Fire in Grass Valley.

GRASS VALLEY, August 12. stroved by fire this morning. The fire

Murder in Humboldt County.

WEAVERVILLE, August 12. a raid on Arcadia, Humboldt county, and observed : murdered a man named Miner, within one hundred yards of the public square.

Fire in Grass Valley.

CARSON CITY, August 19. About 9 o'clock this evening, a fire tillery, another was contractor on canals, broke out in a house known as the "Inothers were merchants and mechanics .- | dian Queen," burning this, a butcher shop ciety, as their children will be after them Through the untiring efforts of citizens though it will not do to say so out loud. and firemen, property to the amount of thousands of dollars was saved, as severworms hatch butterflies-and they live al wooden buildings were near in the rear

THE GARDEN, FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. The value of the sunflower, which is death, or his children do if he dees not. easily cultivated, and ornamental to the So that, in fact, though there is a set of garden, is scarcely known. The seed monied race, it is not hedreditary, it is forms a most excellent and convenient the higher accessible to all; three good seasons of food for poultry, and it is only necessary San Fra cotton will send a generation of men up to cut off the heads of the plants when -a score of years will bring them all ripe, tie them in bunches and hang them down, and send their children to labor. in a dry situation, to be used as want-The father grubs and grows rich—his ed. They also not only fatten rapidly all children strut and use the money. Their kinds of poultry, but greatly increases children inherit the pride, and go to shift. the quantity of eggs they lay. When less poverty; next, their children reinvig- cultivated to a considerable extent they orated by fresh plebian blood, and by the are also capital food for sheep, pigs and mell of the clod come up again.

Thus society, like a tree, draws its sap todder for cattle; the dry stalks burns from the earth, changes it into leaves, and well, and form an abudance of alkali, and blossoms, spreads them abroad in great when in bloom the flowers are most at-

Green clover and peas are recommendat length to reappear in a new dress and cd as fertilizers, by means of their strong and long roots, bring from the subsoil, below the reach of the plow, those ele-Two CENT POSTAGE STAMPS .- To ments wanted in vegetation, returning and

sued. They are thus described by "Helbrook's United States Mail?"

Here is some very good advice: "Don't forget the fodder corn," says an exchange "at the latter part of the season when the drought shall make bare the pastures, at the present time, when his well-known at the present time.

piece of fine sentiment. The portrait of the old hero occupies nearly the entire surface of the stamp, and the character of the engraving is such that the process of defacement, to which it must unfortunately be subjected, is easily and effectuately performed.

Administrator's Notice.

Watering plants is usually badly done. Water is poured upon the surface, enough of the engraving is such that the process of defacement, to which it must unfortunately be subjected, is easily and effectuately be subjected, is easily and effectuately performed.

The water washes the fine earth down into the chinks and interstices, and there is poured upon the surface, enough of the on subscription, advertising and office work, then November 5th, 1850, to this date, belong to the or subscription, advertising and office work, then November 5th, 1850, to this date, belong to the or subscription, advertising and office work, then November 5th, 1850, to this date, belong to the Carabilla Eagle of Harver Gordon, decessed. These accounts are now in my bands, for red setion, and immediate agreement must be made. Payments can be made to C. The plant stands with dry or only moist soil below, but with a baked mass on the Eugene City, March 6th, 1863. Bays the Philadelphia Age : The surface which shuts out warmth, air, and

near the plant as you can without disturbing the roots, and fill this with water two or three times, and afterwards fill it with the dry earth first removed. At all events, when you water at all, water freely, and with the foot or a hoe throw a little dry earth over the surface as the wa-

Green copperas dissolved in water will ffectually concentrate and destroy the foulest smells, and if placed under a bed in hospitals and sick rooms, will render the atmosphere free and pure. For Union, and will be forwarded by express butchers' stalls, fish markets, sinks, and wherever there are offensive, putrid gases, heard the charge, that in the event of the dissolved copperas sprinkled about will, conviction of the parties concerned in the in a day or two, purify the atmosphere, Chapman enterprise, they cannot, under and an application once a week will keep

Lampas in horses is a troublesome complaint. It consists of tumefaction of the palate, or bars of the month. Most young horses are observed to have the disorder, casions loss of appetite and many other

Teaching a colt to back is no pleasant recreation, but a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker claims in the following directions as the easiest way :

We should hitch him up to a cart or wagon that stood on an elevation, with a gradual slope one way, so that the cart or wagon would run back itself, and try to make him back until successful; then try on level ground, and a small load. Thus by degrees you can succeed in teaching the country as well as citizens. Alienage him to back nearly as much as he could

Here is a scrap of information from the

"It may be convenient to know that a quart of flour weighs one pound; a quart f corn meal one pound and two ounces; quart of butter one pound and one ounce, a quart of best sugar one pound; a quart of white sugar powdered one pound one ounce; a quart of best brown sugar one pound two ounces; that ten eggs weigh one pound, though this depends somewhat on the size; sixteen large tablespoonfuls make a half pint."

How to make the best ice cream : The best is made simply by sweetening thick, rich cream with powdered white sugar .-It should be made very sweet, as the process of freezing extracts a great deal of saccharine matter.

SINGULAR NAMES .-- What queer names some unfortunate mortals are blessed mor. General Banks sent him a copy of to levy war, were defined as distinct with. We heard of a family in Michi-General Grant's dispatch, giving the full crimes; but to aid in the prosecution of gan, whose sons were named, One Stickparticulars of the capitulation of Vicks- a war already levied, at whatever dis- ney, Two Stickney, Three Stickney, and burg. General Gardner then expressed tance from the scene of the war, is trea- whose daughters where named First Stickney, and so on. The three children of a family in Vermont, were named Joseph, And, Another, a d it has been supposed yalty. theles and Netwithstanding. Another family actually named their child Finis, rent set out to perpetuate the twelve Apostles, and named the fifth child Acts. One of the finest dwelling houses in A man in Pennsylvania called his second but a small quantity of shot and shell .- town, owned by Harrison Scott, was de son James Also, and the third, William Likewise.

> A few years ago a little fellow was taken by his father to a carpenter, to be bound apprentice to him, after a fashion of old times. In settling the business On the 3d of August, the Indians made the master, who was one of the stiff kind,

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THOMAS L. TUNNÉLL.

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well.

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From the Rev. N. M. Jones, Reet of Prot. Epis C'ch, From the Rev. N. M. Jones, Rect. of Prot. Epis. Uch, Saint Bartholomew, Philadelphia.

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