THURSDAY, BEPTEMBER 27, 1877. GEN. MCCLELLAN AND THE

ARMY. The education, the training, the tastes and the associations of Gen. McClellan ways the N. Y. Sun, have been those professional soldier, and though he has now for some years been in civil life, hi instincts and his habits of thought are still these of a military man. It is natural, therefore, that he should favor the regular army and give to it whatever influence he that be able to command. This he has d me, in the October number of Larper. Monthly, with all the ability, ingentity, and plausible arrangement of facts and arguments of which he is master. All that can be said for maintaining the army on its present maximum footing, and even for increasing it by fifteen thousand additional men, so as to keep up a standing force of forty thousand, is well said by him; and he deserves, as he doubtless will receive, the grateful thanks of the military chiefs, who have been long striving to attain that end by constant appeals t Congress and by other less creditable means.

If there were any danger of war, actaal or probable, or if we had a full treasury and enjoyed a teeming prosperity, there might be some disposition to accept the theory upon which Gen. McClellan rests the case he has sought to make out. But as none of these conditions exist, it will not stand scrutiny, and is not adapted to situation wholly the reverse of that neccessary to give it countenance. Specattained at the outbreak of the civil war, if the army had been larger than it was at that time, and inferences drawn from expenditures in the remote past, that that the country is now compelled to con- ved -1.691,272 the year before, and expected course of Mr. Hayes and the front and to act upon.

In the last Congress by the Democratic ply in 1875, and 381,758 as compared but temporary. In Maine—the only State through "a very well founded suspicion 1874. of the purposes of the Republican party," as the World puts it, in reviewing the article of Gen. McClellan. Such reduction and reform, clearly and forcibly set forth 7 in the budget prepared by Mr. Randall, then at the head of the Committee on Appropriations. In that budget, the same must be corrected.

raised the appropriations by twenty mil- take it off again. Unless arbitration is fions, and after a long struggle between again resorted to the present strike is the two branches a compromise was effected by which the appropriations aggremore than the House had originally voted, count of the continually decreasing Amerthough thirty millions less than the Republican Congress had gathered the pre- now raging in India, and the Eastern war. vious rear E

policy was about to be applied to it the Sioux outbreak occurred, followed by the loss of Custer and his small command; and this was at once magnified into the proportions of a great Indian war, for effect on Congress. Under the influence of that well concerted alarm the army maximum was preserved and twenty-five hundred cavalry were added. What haparmy is to be exempt from any reform, or more than last, year. The number of the national necessity of retrenchment, wherever retrenchment is possible. The after four years of unprecedented hardship, is still struggling under burdens which tax all its resources and energies 310 less than 18.6. The declination

the heaviest weight falls. dred and sixty millions of dollars have creased \$2,718,831-the chief loss been expended for the maintenance of the being at Savannah, on account of yellow regular army, whose chief duty during fiver, while building and loan associathat time was to serve as a political police tions are reported at the the same, \$244, in the reconstructed States. It matters not | 353. Bank shares have diminished \$717, who ordered these troops on that service, 061; money and solvent debts, \$3,949, or how they deported themselves. The 199, total being \$27,156,215; merchandise compliments of Gen. McClellan count for \$617,961; total, \$11,424,590; shipping,

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thing have felt this prostration, and es-

little, when we remember how Legis- \$21,287; the total capital insted, \$133,latures were made and unmade at the 848. Stocks and bonds sho \$5,550,272, point of the bayonet, how a people well, an average of \$1,154 062. In the other ing peaceably and lawfully to assert their hand cotton manufacturers are less by rights were stigmatized and threatened \$180,000, with a total o \$2,789,200 as banditti, and only recently, how the while fon works, foundric etc., great Electoral Conspiracy was consum- diminished \$149,139, the total being mated in the presence of troops gathered represented by \$268,366. he aggregate from the distant frontier, and with value of all property is \$15,659,530, a artillery trained to bear on the House of decline of \$10,194,220 from 1876. Cot-Representatives. If there had been po ton compete held for sale pril 1st was large army to furnish that intimidating \$673,910 \$188,706 less the 1876; horses, force, which was kept for months on a mules, sheep, hogs, etc., \$2796,491, bewar footing, and commanded by the Gene- ing an increase of \$970.600 ral of the Army, the conspiracy would have been ridiculous. The conspirators knew well what was behind them when they stole the Presidency, and loudly threatened revolution at the capital to insure the success of their plot. These events are too recent to be forgotten, and thought they seem not to have attracted the party had been so wanly received the attention of Gen. McClellan, they have on its Southern trip. He very fully shared in the good feeling owards Mr. none the less made a lasting impression on the public mind, intensifying the maker between brethern estanged," and patriotic warring against a large standing commended him for not exacing feringarmy in time of peace. The immediate practical and unanswerable reason for reducing the army, however, is the state of the public finances and revenues, and Stanley Matthews has given p the hope the general depression of business, which makes every dollar of unnecessary taxation almost a ci.me.

LAST WEEK'S COTTON FIG-URES.

The New York Chronicle of Saturday reports receipts of the seven days, ending Friday night, 21st instant, 22,345 bales; against 62,998 bales the corresponding weeking of last year. Receipts since 1st instant, 39,943 bales against 126,090 last year-show a decrease of 86,147 bales. ulation as to results that might have been | were 11.422 bales, against 30,538 the corresponding week of last year. Shipments,

12,950, against 25,065. Stocks 15,104.

ainst 28,984 last year. The Chronicle's visible supply table might have been better utilized, have no showed on Friday night 1,465,285 bales of bearing whatever upon the stern facts cotton in sight, against 1,751,199 last people are not tired of politics. The mis-1.847.043 in 1874. This shows a decrease It is an inexcusable mistake to assume of \$285,914 bales as compared with last that the reduction of the army advocated year-225,987 as compared with the sup- is more apparent than real, and is evidently House of Representatives was proposed with the supply at the same date in

market last Friday was quoted at 6 5-16 at same date last year it was worth was part of a general policy of economy 5 15-16-in 1875 6 15-16 and in 1874

BIG STRIKE IN ENGLAND.

The United States Consul at Liverpool principle and the same processes of re- informs the Department of State at Washtrenchment were applied to the army as lington that the operatives in the cotton were applied to the navy and to all mills of Bolton and vicinity, to the numbranches of the civil service, and precisely ber of 10,000 to 12,000, struck on the for the same reasons. There had been ex- first of the present month rather than subtravagance, waste, and excess of expendi- mit to a requetion of five per cent. in their 000. This of course need be done only ture beyond the public needs; and they wages. One hundred and six mills are closed in consequence. It is stated that The estimates sent in at the first ses- the men are in good financial condition to sion of the last Congress aggregated \$203,- | continue the strike, and that large contri-000,000, in round numbers, and the bills butions will be supplied by other associaas they passed the House summed up tions. These operatives struck in 1874 \$138,000,000. The Republican Senate against a reduction of five per cent., but and the Administration threw every ob- submitted to arbitration, which decided stacle in the way of the economy, de- against them. The five per cent. was, nouncing it as an attempt to destroy the however, restored in 1875, and the presefficiency of the public service. They ent strike is occasioned by the attempt to likely to prove a stubborn one, for while the men assert their ability to remain out gated \$147,000,000, or nine millions an indefinite time, the mill owners, on seican markets for their goods, the famine are said to be well pleased to have their . The army was not included in the re- places closed for some time.

THE RETURNED WEALTH OF

GEORGIA. Jonnpiryller General W. L. Goldsinitia of Georgia, has received returns from a line tax officers of that State We find the totals reported in the Atlanta Constitution as follows: Polls, white, 123,

915; colored, \$3,900; defaulters, 6,857 The herease on last year is 2,764 whites pened at the last session is well known and 544 blacks, while the defaulters on from the publicity given to the fact by the poll taxes increases, 2,448. There are 1,fallere of the Appropriation bill. Now 255 lawyers and 1,607 doctors, 179 dentwe are soon to be brought face to face ists, showing increases of 5 to 46 over last with the practical question whether the year. Ballard tables number 125-14 is to stand out as a glaring exception to hands employed are 107,827-9,516 more than 'n 1875, and acres of unimproved and 28,781,000, being an increase of country is an abnormal condition, and last yell of 48,851. The value is \$87. 182,996-a debrease of \$2,886,948. Will lands are valued at \$1,700,518-\$135. to the utmost. Everybody and every- the return of lands in twelve menths in 607.8.6, while the total valuation is re pecially the laboring masses, upon whom duced to \$83,823,514-a decrease of \$2, 972,858 from 1876. City and town prop-In the last ten years of peace, five hun- erry in comparison with 1876 has de-

WASHINGTON LITTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sep 25, 1877. Governor Colquitt of Gergia, in his eloquent and sensible addres welcoming Mr. Hayes and his companens to that State, very clearly gave the easons why Hayes, and spoke of hinas a "peaceing and servile guarantees."

Just this is the claim the Aministration has upon the Southern peopl, and they acknewledge the obligation flly. Even of making political merchanise out of this gratitude, and founding a prty upon it.

Secretary Evarts, whose boat is that he is not a politician, says that the people are tired of politics. Probaby this has The Excursion and Pic Nic been his opinion at any time n the past ten years, yet party lines have been as closely drawn during that tine as ever before. Johnson and Grant tied to break up the part to which they blonged, but failed. Hayes and his associates are attempting to build a new party on the ruins of the two now in existence.

They will as certainly fail. They many hasten the time when their party will be a minority in Congress and in nany States, The interior port receipts of the week but they cannot destroy the organization, and so far as the Democratic party in coucerned, they are themselves conviced by any plan of reform or in any vay benefit the country they must do it through Democratic support, and that the Demo-crats who aid them will still remain members of the Democratic organization. The anomalous condition of business and labor throughout the country, for a moment seemed to weaken party allegiance, but this in which an election has of late been held -the parties fully maintained their strength. In Obio a considerable body Middling upland in the Liverpool of persons is expected to vote other than the Democratic or Republican tickets. but no one professes to believe it to be more than a transient, local, and ultimately unimportant event in the contest between the two political parties.

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