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latives and friends wanted nim sent to Columbia. After hearing the ar-guments of the various attorneys, Judge Prince instructed the sheriff of Pickens county to inform the su-perintendent of the penitentiary to wand to Pickens for the prisoner. Moore. send to Pickens for the prisoner. it adjourned sine die

send to Pickens for the prisoner. Hendrix's sentence was such that it could have been served on either the public works of Pickens county or in the state penitentiary. Owing to the rule which the supervisor of Pickens county has in effect in his office to deal with prisoners, it, was necessary that the habeus corpus proceedings be held.

## How to Use the Red Cross Scals.

Red Cross seals should, in accor-dance with Order No. 5,020 of Lie postoffice department, "be affixed to the reverse side of domestic, mail matter" and not on the address side matter and not on the address side rallid of any letters on packages that are going through the mail. They may be placed everywhere on matter going by express. As many seals may be used on the back of a letter or pack. Jan age as may be desired. Care should Mar age as may be desired. Care should be exercised in sending merchandise through the mails not to place scals over the strings with which the pack-age is tied, since this closes the package against inspection and sub-jects it to first class postage rates. placing against inspection and sub-jects it to first class postage rates. Users of Fied Cross seals are caution-ed against indiscriminate use on foreign mail. Rod Cross scals in normal times may be used on the re-verse side of mail matter sent in Austria, Germany, Great British and most of Australia, Guatemain, Urn-guay and Portugal refuse to simil-mail bearing nonpostage stamps. Certain European countries will re-turn to the sender may mail bearing Red Cross scale on the address lide. Mail address alto any of the Eolifger-ent countries in Europe should not bear Red Cross scals on the address side. Rod cross scals on the address side. Rod cross scals on the address side. Rod cross scals on the used on the face of checks, bliks, on legal documents and on any commercial paper. The Christmas scals are not good for postage. They will not car-Jan-Feb Mar Apr paper. The Christmas seals are het good for postage. They will not car-ry any mail matter, but any kind of unal matter will carry them.

## Gold in India.

taff For many years London has been steadily drained of her gold by In-Mr. Lithgow Osborne reported that dia. Since 1906 India has absorbed from circulation 150,000,000 gold sovereigns and hoarded that silver which he received in every other camp which he has visited. Instead of regarding their charges as honor-able priseners of war, the men ap-peared to be regarded criminals, rupees are a poor investment, espe-cially if he melts them into anklets or a note-ring for his wife, as over the melting act, while the gold sov-ereign preserves its value whether ho

keeps its as a coin or melts it. When a coolle collects 15 rupees which he finds to be temporarily surplus he buys a sovereign with it. He has come to understand the wisdom of Mr. hoarding away only the gott coin the which he knows he can always realize on at its original value.

longed sickness and are in great need, the plaintiff made a motion for a new one family having had fever in the trial, but this was refused by Judge home since August. Any contributions of toys for the

tree will be most appreciated. The Salvation Army is doing splendid work in Anderson as well The work of court being finished, as in all other cities and it is deserving of the support of the people.



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**GENERAL STAFF** ing as a result of opinions regarding probable government crop estimates. The decline was checked by buying

London, Dec. 10 .- When General Sir Ivor Herbert asked Premier Asr any steps had yet been taken to econstruct the great general staff the army, he expressed he popular impatience of the coun ry over this question, which is worrying civi-lians as well as military men. The premier's reply that the size and effectiveness of the staff was being gradually increased did not entirely satisfy the extremists.

13.06 12.68 12.54 Germany's efficiency in the war is largely traceable to its general staff, as no one here denies. But the gen-eral staff is an integral part of Germany's government and of the auto-cratic system. Its success now is the result of methods worked out and practiced in time of peace.<sup>12</sup> In Enghand, such a general staff would have had small scope in peace times. There has been considerable loose-ness in the British way of managing compaigns, as critics point out. It is suid that only the most general instructions were given to Fleid Mar-shui Sir John French, General Tan Hamilton and the other expedition commanders. They were told little else than to inflict the greatest pos-sible damage on the enemy by means that anneared heat to their undernane British War Prisoders at Wittenberg The extremely unsatisfactory "con-ditions of the British prisoners "of sible damage on the enemy by means war camp at Wittenberg have been the subject of 'reports, which were issued resterday by the press bureau, from the American ambaged on the second with Brit-

from the American ambassador in isn tradition and British prejudice, Berlin and members of the embassy to give all possible latitude to the commander, trusting him either to succeed by his genlus, or at least to his whole impression of the camp muddle through. Wellington's com-authorities was utterly unlike, that parison of his own campaign to an Improvised harness made of rope, easy to patch up, and Bluecher's to a perfect set of harness which depends for success on not breaking still whom a regime of fear alone would suffice to keep in obedience. Sir Edward Constitution of the second solution of

suffice to keep in obecience. Sir Edward Grey having informed the American ambasador that he had read with great concern this re-port on the conditions at Witteberg, Mr. Gerard himself forwarded, on the Sth instant, report of a per-sonal visit to the camp. Mr. Gerard says he regrets to state that the impression be gained was

**NEW MATERIAL ON LIFE GF ABRAHAM LINCOLN** Section.

ing the French under Maximilion.

conference with Blair in 1857 to

fortupes of the Civil war.

started.

"The relationship between Lincoln and Missouri was continous from the

message sent Shelby in 1865" said Mr.

Stevens. "It was intimate. It had a deciding influence upon national

politics. It had no small part in the

"In the spring of 1860, came fruit-tion of the Lincoln and Missouri re-

senatorship, the organization to con-irol the presidential nomination 'was

Into the movement entered a

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 10 .- New ma- | 1857, and closed with the message Lincoln sent through Blair to General Lincoln C. Shelby and the Missouri erial on the life of Abraham Lincoln was brought out tonight in an address before the State Historical society of Surrender of Lee. In the letter to Surrender of Lee. In the letter to General Shleby, said Mr. Stevens, Lincoln offered the aid of the federal Louis, former Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Giobe-Democrat, government to the onfederates west of the Mississippi river to march. to and later secretary of the Louisiana Mexico and join Juarez who was fight-

Purchase exposition. Mr. Stevens' theme was "Lincoln and Misscarl", and he made public, possibly for the first time, a letter which President Lincoln sent to Gen-eral Steele, whose military district included the state of Arkansas. The letter is daved January 20, 1864, and, said Mr. Stevens in his address, "is an answer to the listorial controversy

as to the course Mr. Lincoln would have pursued had he lived out his lationship. Following at once upon the defeat of Lincoln in 1858 for the second term.

The original of the letter is now in the collection of W. K. Bixby of St. Louis. "In his letter," said Mr. Stevens,

the president authorized the organipersonality not publicly conspicuous zation of a state government by an election on Uie condition "that it be at the time but of great force under cover. assumed at said election, and thence-"Blair and the younger men were in the forefronrt carrying the banners forward, that the constitution and laws of the state, as before the rebelof free soil, free democracy, gradual emancipation, white labor, colonizalion, are in full force, exceping that

there shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except in the tion and the like. "In the background was Edward punishment of crime whereof the par-ty shall have been duly convicted; but the general assembly may make Bates, counseling and encouraging. He had seen the Whig party go to pleces. He was in sympathy with the work of new party construction watch such provision for the freed people as such provision for the freed people as work of new party construction which shall recognize and declare their per-manent freedow, work of new party construction which cducation, and which may yet he con-movement. He was not openly active in the Lincoln cducation, and which may yet he con-movement. He was the wise advisor. Sistent, as a temporary arrangement, with their present condition as a lab-oring, landless and homeless class.' "The langungeiss to freedom," said go, Mr. Eates permitted his name Mr. Stevens. "Is the same as was in-"The languings is to freedom," said Mr. Stevens, "is, the same as was in-corporated, in the thirteenth amend-

States nearly two years after this letter, was written by Mr. Lincoln. General Stele was ordered to pro-beed with the election, allowing all to vote who would take the oath of allegiance prescribed in the president's proclamation of December 8, 1863. eastern candidate. Lincoln was the choice of the Missourians and the vote Polls were to be opened and the elec-tion on this change in the constitu-

tion on this change in the constitu-was to be given 42m when it would tion and for governor was to be con-do the most good. The border states ducted in accordance with the laws plan, which Blair and the other grad-of Arkansas. General Steele was in-ual emancipationists had been orof Arkansas. General Sieele was in- ual emancipationists had been or-structed to have the votes counted ganizing, was not to be revealed by and to recognize the new governor and to declare the constituior as publicly committing Missouri to Linand to declare the constitutor as coln. amended in full effect. "In Lis own words, written by him-self, the president expressed his November and the departure of Lin-purpose to make the way for the Con-federate stats for get back into the federate state state state state state state states for the possession of the St. Mr. Lincoln pledged himself to ac federate state government in was in all of the other stave states. federate the shall freeophice and de-federate the president shall freeophice and de-federate state for a regenal and its coln. state which shall second and de- ern right administration of Missouri, clare their permanent freedom, pro-stide for their sequences, and which contents the state would be carried may yet be consistent as a temporary linto the Confederacy and With Mis-arrangement with Their present con-dition as a laboring land does and be lost. Spatial or distingtion of the homeless class? These in the total with the contents in a sequence of the best of their present con-dition as a laboring in and the lost. Spatial the total free would be homeless class? These in the total with the contents of the best of the address of Mr. Stevens tonight President Lincoln give Lyon com-began with the conference between mand of the arsenal and the oppor-Lincoln and Francis P. Blair of St. unity of the state government way interest as Springfield, III., in April 10 of the state government way

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