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| UNCLE SAM'S ARMY. from a military stanopoint it NUMBERS 6,500,000. |  |  |  |
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| a military point of viewn, $\mathrm{Ho}_{\mathrm{om}}^{\mathrm{man}}$ <br>  |  |  |  |
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| must, of course, be the actual ntim-ber of men in the country, this number is arrived at by examining th |  |  | There mas a gre |
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| nor any but Mexico or her allies onthe south. The possibility of acoast invasion is not worth consid- |  |  |  |
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