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THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1896.

The Issue Made Up.

THE House of Representatives, yesterday, by a vote of 120 to 32-nearly four to one-coucurred in the Senate's amendments to the joint resolution proposing certain amendments to the Constitution. The Senate passed the resolution by a vote of \$3 to 11, last week-

The resolution, as finally passed, reads as follows:-

"Section 2. Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according 15 their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Islams not taxed; but whenever the right to vote at any elec-tion for electors of President and Vice-President, or for United States Representatives in Congress, executive and judical officers, or the members of the Legislature thereof, is donied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being twenty-one years of are, and entirens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis of representa-tion therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizers twenty-one years of age in that State. "Section 3 No 10-son shall be a Senator or Repre-sentative in Congress, elector of President and Vice-President, or hold any office, civil or military, under the United States or under any State, who, having previously taken an oath as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of any State Legislature, or as an executive or judi-cial officer of any State, to support the Constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in manree-tion any state Legislature, or as an executive or judi-cial officer of any State, to support the Constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in manree-

containing of any state, to support the Constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrec-tion or rebellion against the same, or given and or comfort to the enemies thereof; but Conress may, by a vote of two-thirds of each House, remove such deability. "Section 4. The validity of the public debt of the United States authorized by law, no using debts in-

United States authorized by law, inc ading debts in-United States authorized by law, the using debts in-curred for the payment of pensions and bounties for services in supressing insurrection or rebellon, shall not be questioned, but bether the United States nor any State shall assume or 1 ay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebel-lion against the United States, or any claim for the toss or emancipation of any slave, but all such debts, obligations, and claims shall be held Liegal and word?"

The issue is now made up for the country, and the loyal people will gladly accept it. The proposed measure is the crowning act of that great organization which, despite the efforts of traitors North and South, carried the country safely and triumphantly through the war. It comes to us as the expression of the matured thought of three-fourths of both Houses of Congress. Upon no measure of policy, of anything like equal importance, since the commencement of the Rebellion, has the Union party been more unanimous. In the House of Representatives not a Union vote was cast against it, and in the Senate the only defection was of two or three men who long since left us, and whose action is in notorious and flagrant opposition to the views of their constituents. If, therefore, the action of a party in a good cause be ever worthy of respect by its members, this is; and ought to command, as it undoubtedly will, the support of every true Union man. But, aside from those party considerations which give to this measure great weight, it must commend itself to the good judgment of every candid man. Let any man scan carefully the provisions of the proposed amendment, and say honestly whether they are not just, and calculated to promote the public good.

people of Missouri, and he dare not return there | FINANCE AND COMMERCE. o live. We hope he will get enough of Mexico before he gets through with it.

SOUTHERN SENTIMENTS .- We are glad to see occasionally a light shine out of the Exyptian darkness of the Southern spirit, and indicate a good time is coming to the district so long suck in the depths of semi-barbarism. The Mobile papers appear to boll sensible, and, we must say, as satisfactory sentiments as could be expected. The Advertiser says :- "When trouble comes to this Government from abroad, and recruits are wanting, they will be found among the grey jackets who followed LEE, JACKSON, and JOHNSTON." The Mobile Tribune says, in the same spirit:-

"The Southern cause is lost-so irretrisvably that "The Southern cause is lost—so irretrisvably that there remains no Southern man insame enough to 1 ope to see it resuscitated. We submit in good fitta 1, the new order of things, surrendering to the power of the sword those domains to when we clang in former cause. The conquerors have won that for which they fought—the power to construct the Con-culation of the fathers in any way that suits them— nay, more, to give t up to the itching hands of their statesmen is o called) to be hammered and inskerad on, and amended till nothing of the old instrument be left but the name. The calebrated fright consti-tution is a good illustration of what the iustrument premises to become. The present vessel contains only a small portion of the keel of the old one. But in her amended ion who is a decided improvement. only a small portion of the koel of the o down ant, in her amended io m she is a decided improvement, and in that respect the comparison no longer holds good. We are no longer intersited in that using the dead must the help of ga vanism. We ment-it is dead-past the help of ga vanism. We are conquered provinces simply, and the sooner we acknowledge the fact and act in accordance with it acknowledge the fact and act in accordance with it the inter for us. The memories of the past, the tracks of great events in the stands of time, are the common properts of mankind, which the conquerors can no more wrest from us than the air we breathe. When we speak of the se things in the spirit of the its-forian and not of the partisan we opine that the most litter among the conquering party will not accase us of a disposition to break the outh we have taken to sustain the new order of things."

From this it would appear that General LEZ spoke too hastily when he said that in case of a foreign war the South would side with our opponents. We would rather trust to statements of the public iournals as an exponent of feeling than we would an ex-General-in-Chief.

MILL ON CONSERVATIVES .- Mr. JOHN STUART MILL, in the recent debate on the Reform bill, made use of an expression which sounds prouliar to our ears. In explaining another quoted assertion] of his, that the Conservative party are by the law of their nature necessarily the stupidest party, he said:-"The Conservatives are probably stupid, but I meant to say that stupid persons are generally Conservatives"-a a principle of which he said Conservatives should be proud, since it insured their being such a "powerful party."

The London Spectator thinks this is a hasty generalization, and says: -"In one place it requires mind to be a Liberal, in another, mind to be a Conservative, and on the whole, perhaps, the percentage of stupidity in all parties is very much the same."

We cannot but agree with the Speciator. We see no principle of action which makes stupidity gravitate towards any particular political opinion. We find too many who have a plentitul lack of wit in all partisan divisions, to warrent a conclusion that a loadstone exists in any doctrine to draw all the shallow within its ranks.

HON. M. F. ODELL .- In the death of the Hon. M. F. ODELL the country has lost one of its most conscientious servants. Mr. ODELL was elected to Congress for the Brooklyn District at the very crisis of our national fate, and at a time when no one but a leader among the Democrats could be chosen. He was elected while at the capital as a consistent War Democrat, and voted with the Union party on every question growing out of the war. A thorough loyalist, he was one of the General Dix school, and while still holding party principles, sacrificed them to the common good. On his retirement from the House he received the appointment of United States Naval Officer at New York, which he held at the time of his death. It will be difficult for the Government to find a successor at once so able, so patriotic, and so devoted to the duties of his post.

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, Wednesday, June 14, 1866.

The Stock Market continues very dull, but ptices are without any material change. In Government bonds there is very little doing. -20s sold at 1024; 1021 was bid for 6s of 1881; and \$63 for 10-40s.

State and City loans continue dull. New City 6s sold at 965, a slight advance.

Railroad shares are the most active on the list-Pennsylvania Railroad sold at 55, no change; Reading at 544, a slight advance; Catawissa preterred at 251@23, a slight decline; Lehigh Valley at 621, no change; and Camden and Amboy at 129), no change, 56] was bid for Minchill; and 384 for Little Schuylkill.

City Passenger Railroad shares are very duil. Thirteenth and Fifteenth sold at 22], an anyance of 4. 27 was bid for Girard College: and [8] for Union.

Bank shares are firmly held at full prices. 140 was bid for First National; 140 for Philadel. phia; 31 for Mechanics'; and 95 for Seventh National.

In Canal shares there is no change to notice. Schuylkill Navigation preferred sold at 34; 120 was bid for Morris Canal preterred; and 54 for Delaware Division.

Oil shares, as we have noticed for some time past, continue very duil. McEirath sold at #. Gold continues excited, opening at 1455; ad vancedfand sold at [146] at 11 o'clock; 147] at 12 M.; tell off and sold Lt 1463 at 1 P. M.

-The New York Herald this morning says: -

"Fourteen thousand five bundred and tour dollar. were received for tolls on the Cavuza and Seneca Canal, of this State, during the month of May, an terease over the corresponding month in 1855 of \$10,642. This have increase of revenue was derived main's from the coal trade, a business which is being rapidly augmented "

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- The New York Times this morning says: -"The market for Money is easy int 5.26 [F cent. to the Stock Exc. mage, and 6.27 [F cent. to the dis-count blockers. The demand for Government Stocks, in the foreneon, was firm on the 6 P cents of 1381; the offerings of which, even at the advance to 110.2 110], nor not five. There was a demand also, attui-rates, for the 10.40s. Interest due September 1, and for the 5-201 of 1664 '65. The on 5-201 of 15622 were somewhat and, but as Gold and Excounce advanced inter in the day, the demand improved to 102] @1024 U cent. at the close of the cay."

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES TO-DAY Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street FIRST BOARD

-Messre, Dellaven & Brother, No. 40 South Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day at 1 P. M. :-Buying, Seling

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Philadelphia Trade Report.

THURSDAY, June 14 -There is no new leature to pre sent in the Flour Market, there being no demand fo shipment and a modera e inquiry only for home con sumption. Sales of superfine at \$8608.50; ex ras at \$96 10; 500 bb s. Northwestern extra family at \$11@11.80 the latter for strictly choice; \$ 11 25@13.25 for Penasyl vania and Ohio do, do ; and a: higher rates for tauc brands, according to quality. Bye Flour 1 quiet bu prices are steady at 86'50. Nothing doing in Cora Mea In Wheat, no perceptible change to notice in prices of demand, in the absence of sales to any extent we quote common and prime Pennsy vanity red at 824462 205 51 bush i white may be moded at 822002332. Bre is source, and remis/lyania commands #12000172 w bush Corn comes forward slowly, and ye low is in moderate request, with small sales at 92c, a desline, 1500 bush mixed Western sold a 92c Oats are steady, with sales of Pennsy vanits at 73674c, be aware at 74c, and Western at 65c Prices of Barley and Malt are nominal. In Wheat, no perceptible change to notice in prices of nothing doing; we quote No 1 Quercitron a 83 @31.0.

	SPECIAL NOTICES.	SUMMER RESORTS.	oommen neoonro.		
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it i	ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY. On and after TUFSDAY, May 1, the	ON LINE OF	NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE, NEAR THE DEPOF, ATLANTIC CETT, N. J.		
g. 1;	FREIGHT DEPARTMENT Of this company will be reproved to the Company's New Fullding & E. cor. of tLEVFN' is and MARKET streets. Entrance on Eleventh steet and on MARKET	Reading Railroad and Branches,	The subscriber takes pleasure in informing his former patrons and the public, that the above house is now open where he will be happy to receive all who may ray or him with a cat!.		
y	All Money and Collection Business will be transacted, as hereto ore, at No 228 CHES, CT street Small Par-	MANSION HOUSE, MOUNT CABBON, Mrs. Caroline Wunder, Lotiaville F. O., Schuylall co	In connection with the Hotel, he has openet a FIRSF- CLASS BILLIAT D ROCM. ELIAS CLEAVER,		
(* 01 886	(a) Lecks will be kept at each office, and any calls on tered therein previous to 5 P. M. will receive attantion same day, 1 within a reasonable distance from our effects. Inquiries for recois and settlements to be mad- at No. 220 CHESNUT Street.	TUSCARORA HOTEL, Mis Bannah Miller, Tuicarorn P. O., Sel-ayikilico	NEW PUBLICATIONS.		
h d	430 412m JOHN BINGHAM, Superintendent. HARRY B. MCCALLA. HATTER, informs his numerous irlends and customers	MAHANOY CITY HOTEL, G. W. Frest, Mahanoy City P. O., Schuylkilleo.	BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!		
y.	that have not yet been deceived by the new occupants of the store Le established in Chesnut street above Eighth, that he is in no way connected with it notwith- canding their concerns marrowere that	WHITE HOUSE, Mrs. Susan Marsdorf, Reading P. O ANDALUSIA,	AT * .		
n 0;	effect, to see i to bis customers, but that he can be found at C. SCC & L. C. NFW H at STORE No. 513 CHES- NUT Street third door above New But etn Office where he can offer them beiter bargains and larger stock to select from.	James S. Madeira, Reading P. O. LIVING SPRINGS HOTEL.	WHOLESALE PRICES, NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY CHEAP BOOKS.		
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Take section first. Its fundamental idea is the equality of all citizens before the law. Is not that right? Who will be prejudiced by it?

Take section second. Can any man deny its essential justice? Ought not each voter, as far as possible, to have equal power? Is it right that a South Carolina voter shall have twice as much power in the nation as a Pennsylvania voter?

Take section third. Is there anything unjust about this? Can the men who, having taken an oath to support the Constitution, became Rebels, reasonably object to being excluded from office? Are they wronged by it? Who shall dare say they are?

Take section fourth. Who can justly find any fault with this? Whom does it wrong?

The amendment, as a whole, then, is just. Its provisions are so many safeguards around the rights of the citizen. No man can justly complain that it deprives him of any right that he ought to enjoy.

Moreover, the amendment is necessary. The highest interests of the country demand it. It is a measure of peace, of reconciliation, of pro-gress. As such, it will receive the sanction of the American people.

Ex-Rebels in Mexico Forced into the Liberal Army.

THE Rebels who, upon the downfall of the "Contederate" cause, emigrated to Mexico are having a rough time of it. They espoused the cause of MAXIMILIAN, and made considerable parade of the kind reception afforded them by the Government of the Empire. They settled upon the confiscated church plantations, and we remember to have read some very glowing accounts from them of the bartility of the soil, geniality of the chmate, etc. But there are two parties in Mexico, and in becoming the triends of MAXI-MILIAN our ex-Reber wanderers have incurred the hostility of the Liberals. Several of them have lately been captured by the Liberals, who claim them as prisoners. They say they will release the old men, but the young men must go into the Liberal army. Two nephaws and a son of STEBLING PRICE are among the captured.

We have no pity for these fellows-toecially for the PRICES. They did all they coald to plunge Missouri into secession, and when viey failed forsook their State and joined the Reben. They waged a relentless warfare upon their old neighbors; and the last time STERLING PRICE invaded Missouri, he called to his standard all the gangs of bush whackers in the State, and employed them in plundering and murdering the people. His name is executed by the loyal

GOVERNOR OF MONTANA .- The nomination of the Hon. GREEN CLAY SMITH to be Governor of Montana has taken us by surprise. Mr. SMITH is a talented and rising member of the lower House, and had there a field in which he could display his ability to advantage. Although still a young man, he has achieved a widespread reputation, and has upon several occasions shook off from his feet the dust of his disloyal constituency. His vote in favor of the Constitutional amendment yesterday was a testimony to his devotion to free institutions. He is, probably, the best representative his district can select, and we regret his loss, although he is fully capable of filling his new field of labor.

FULLEBTON AND STEEDMAN AGAIN, --- A fresh lot of FULLEBTON and STEADMAN reports with reference to the Freedmen's Bureau is published. South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida are the burden of the present effort. We must say that, after the expose of the unfair, prejudicial, and apparently malicious report of these wandering inquisitors with reference to the workings of the Bureau in North Carolina, we place very little reliance upon anything they may say. They are evidently laboring to make out a case. Their work may be congenial, but it is worthy of very little respect by an intelligent public.

WELL ANSWERED .- Just after the vote in the House of Representatives had been taken on the Reconstruction Resolution, several announcements having been made of members assent or paired, and as to how they would have voted, Mr. ELDRIDGE, in ridicule, announced that if Mr. brooks, of New York, and Mr. Voonness, of Indiana, had not been turned out of their seats, they would have voted "No."

To which Mr. STEVENS added that if JEFFEB-DAVIS was here, he would probably have voted the same way.

WENTWORTH added, So would JAKE Mr. THOMPSON."

Mr. ELDRIDGE will do well to remain silent on similar occasions hereafter.

MRS, MAJOR WALKER, a lady who officiated as a Surgeon during the war, was recently arcested at New York for wearing the "Bloomer costurne." She defended her right to wear such clothing as she pleased, and was allowed to go her way in peace.

INVITED TO RESIGN .- The various Treasury agents at the South who could not take the oath prescribed by Congress, and whose appointment was therefore in derogation of law, have been politely invited to resign. They ought never to have been appointed.

Onhaon still holds firmly to the Republican faith.

NEBRASES, too, has just gone Republican.

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-The Rebel General Joe Johnston has de clined the Presidency of the Alabama and Ten nessee Railroad, and will remain in charge of the National Express Company, residing at Ba

