# Bedford Inquirer.

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THE MEANNESS OF SOME MEN.

A number of persons who feel anxious to connect Bedford by railroad with the outcounty would be enhanced, your taxes pro-portionately reduced and yourselves propor-tionately enriched. er world, proposed to hold a meeting on Monday night, of this week, for the purpose of taking the sense of the people upon the project of building a railroad from Bedford to Bridgeport, and accordingly after exam-

ining the papers to ascertain whether such a meeting would conflict with any previous announcement, and learning that it would not, a meeting was called and the announce ment made in both papers. This gave universal satisfaction. But later in the weel the leaders of the Democratic party, who would sacrifice the best interests of the county, yea, of everything, if they though they could make a vote for themselves when the call for a railroad meeting, and to call a Democratic meeting for Monday night. This was no sooner determined upon than it was done. These men have no interest in developing Bedford county, out-side of keeping up the Democratic organization

which they make a vehicle to elevate them to office, and the interests of the county, can, as far as they are concerned, deliber ately go to "Old Nick," to use an inelegan

The Democratic leaders in this county have long been proverbial for their meannes and selfishness. We have heard people say as mean as a "Bedford county Locofoco politician" so long ago that we cannot remember when it was not an adage. And no doubt, judging from our experience, the phrase was well earned and most judiciously applied. However, we had begun to be lieve that the men who had won this unen viable distinction for the leaders of the Democratic party in this county, had given way to men of larger views and more unselfish motives. Men, who in the light of day, were not willing to be caught at that which would characterize the unscrupulous knaves who control the Five Points of New York. or which immortalized the Stringfellows of Border Ruffian fame. But we have been mistaken. Such isour experience in Bedford and such must be the fame of those who desire to be esteemed as gentlemen and who ask good citizens to respect them as such.

To us it is altogether the strangest thing in the world that some men have no souls no body, no character, no identity but the identity of a Pecksniff, when they enter the arena of politics. Conway has done such noble justice to a representative of this class, in his "Bribed Legislator," that we reproduce it so those noble leaders may see their reflection, yea, themselves "as others see them." Such a man, he says

Or rob the orphan of his crust of bread Or rob the orphan of his crust of bread, So lost to justice-equity and right-This man would steal the aged 'widow's mite Is well prepared for every kind of fraud, Would sell his country, or betray his God, Pillage the palace of the King of Kings, Or strip the gilding from an angel's wings."

We hate meanness with the most unut terable hate, and yet we cannot turn to the right nor to the left but we have the meancharacterize those doomed spirits whose abode is in realms of eternal misery.

they may deem the adoption of their princi- and the tendency has ever since been down ples essential to the welfare of their country, do not feel that it is incumbent upon them dications of the belief, of those who have to resort to such means to bring about their greatest interest in the continued peace of adoption as characterizes the blackguard and the country and the speedy restoration of which would expel any gentleman from de- the lately rebellious states, that the safest cent society or convict him in a Court of and surest, if not the only, way, to security Why cannot men act the part of and restoration is through the impeachmen gentlemen in politics as well as in the other and removal of the President. The foolish relations of life? There is no reason why a clamor of a few skedaddlers about fighting man should make a blackguard of him- for the President has had no effect but to self because he desires the success of his excite the contempt and derision of all sensiparty. Yet in this community, time out of ble men. The work of impeachment goes mind, this has been the usual level to which quietly but surely forward gathering force

daysburg to Cumberland, or from Mt. Dallas to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, as you have made to elect a few selfish politi cians to office, who after the election is over care no more about you than they care for the mendicant who one day asks their alms and the next passes to realms unknown, the railroad would be built, your county would

to-day have forty or fifty thousand inhabitants, the price of every acre of land in the

Democrats, honest Democrats, if you de sire to make Bedford county what energy and enterprise can make her, you must re pudiate the leeches who are sucking you life's blood under the cover of party and sup port no man for office who knows nobody but himself. In a brief space of time the country will settle down and their will be but few, if any, great national issues and in that event, look after your own interests. Don't send your charity to Dahomy when you have so many objects to apply it to at home running for office, determined to over ride the call for a railroad meeting, and to call a unless both parties turn their attention to the interest of Bedford county, and ignore the party hacks who want office for the sake of it, fifty years hence we will be in the same place.

BEDFORD, Pa., Feb. 25.—There is a great ex-citement at this place about the impeachment, and several companies are being rapidly organized to support the President. Captain T. H. Lyons has already 50 men on his list and at least three companies can be ready n 48 hours.

How easy it is for some people to make asses of themselves. They hav'nt far to go. Who the authors of the above despatch are we do not know, nor is it likely that we ever will, nor do we want to know. We have good reason to suppose that they belong t the pusillanimous reptiles who when drafted fied broad cast over the country, built forti fications in the Allegheny mountains and fled at the first approach of the officers of the law, slunk away in caves, burned th barns of enrolling officers and intimidated provost marshals, verily anything but trave orty miles South to join their rebel friends. Bah! such fellows talk about raising three companies to sustain the President! We have negroes enough in Bedford county who have seen service and been honorably discharged who can whip a division of such fellows.

We cannot see the object of this dispatch It was an infamous lie, dragging in the name of a gentleman who has won honor in him country's service, for what purpose, we can not say. Bedford was made famous on as small amount of capital during the war as any section of the country, and these miser able contemptible cowards, seeing they can do it cheaply are determined to keep up the notoriety. The course of this paper for two years has been to allay political feeling and prejudice, but these cowardly tricksters, who know that the President openly and flagrant ly violated the Constitution and the laws. and readily admits that he did, are deter mined to keep up the political dissensions of

GOLD is the political barometer of the coun try, showing with nicest accuracy the gener al sense of security or the slightest feeling of alarm, falling with the one or rising with ness of somebody staring us in the face the other. On the removal, or attempted with the brazen impudence which is said to removal of Stanton the price of gold ros several per cent. but as soon as it appeared certain that Congress would go ahead with

Men of principle and character, though impeachment it at once fell to its old figures ward. This is probably one of the best in-

the country.

A FEW EXCITED COPS here and there (in Bedford for instance) have been holding meetings, Constitutional meetings, to sus tain Andy Johnson. It has been pertinently suggested that Andy has got hold of a copy of the Confederate Constitution and is trying to carry out its provisions; this seems the more probable from the fact that no warrant whatever can be found in our Constitution for Andy's pranks but on the contrary they are definitely and clearly forbidden by the plain letter of the Constitution of 1789; besides the Cops profess to be well acquainted with the Constitution under which Andy takes shelter and everybody knows that they are most familiar with the late Confederate Constitution. We are inlined to think that this is the true solution of the great constitutional controversy, the Cops and Andy have meant the rebel Constitution, while we meant ours. No wonder we couldn't agree.

"I counsel no violence, but I do counsel firmness. I for one feel ready to shoulder a musket in protection of the Constitution, AYE, TO DIE for the upholding of the Constitu-

The above is an extract from the speech f Lance-Corporal Meyers of the 3d Battalion, Constitutional Guards, commanded by Captain Kerr, late of the Allegheny Mountain Rangers, at the meeting on Monday night. It does seem strange that after hav-ng four year's splendid opportunity wheren to display his fighting proclivities and letting all go by without once risking his preious neck on either side, the Corporal

should, now, at this late day, become so valiant. "To DIE for the upholding of the Con-stitution." Bosh! Go tell that story to the Marines, Corporal,-the "Regulars" 'can't see it,' and we are of the opinion manner in which they took it.

THE Gazette is subject to fits, first class pasms, and when it has one of these terible "spells" it is truly agonizing to behold It has only had half a dozen violent attacks within our recollection, but when they have occurred they have been awful to contemplate; they have wrenched the very bowels out of the concern. They are awful! Who does not remember the horrible conortions of the concern when it was danger us to openly advocate the course of rebelon, when the writ of Habcas Corpus was uspended, when the Conscription Act was passed, when slavery was abolished in he District of Columbia? and now when the President is to be impeached it has a worse attack than ever. When the frog attempt ed to swell itself to the size of an ox and ursted, the consequences were nothing, we re confident, in comparison with this. Oh! it was auful! AWFUL! It is better since the neeting on Monday night!

In another column of this paper will be ound a telegram sent from this place on the 25th ult, stating that Capt. Lyons was Capt. Lyons we are credibly informed that he never dreamed of any such foolish enter

prise nor did he know anything of the tele gram until it appeared in the Philadelphia papers. It is an infamous falsehood and is apposed to have been manufactured from the whole cloth by a couple of fellows who never had patriotism enough to fight for their country nor courage enough to fight against it. They have had fool hardiness enough, though, to stamp themselves by this act as devoid not only of patriotism bu also of truthfulness.

WERE'NT DRILLED .- The following is a cene in last Monday night's farce of Anti-Impeachment," as performed by Corporal Meyers & Company:

SCENE-The Corporal in the fore -Unterrified in the distance .- Will you, my fellow citizens, sustain the Rump Congress in their insane idea of Impeachment. or will you stand by a patriotic and just President in the execution of the laws,-who stands by the Constitution and defends the right against the wrong? I await an an-(Pause.) I repeat, and ask an imp

### THE CRISIS AT WASHINGTON.

The all-absorbing subject of interest and eculation at the present time is the im-Washington, and each day's news is eagerly the newspapers are filled with long editorials advocating one side or the other. The Nation, one of the ablest independent papers discusses the subject so coolly, fairly and impartially, that though somewhat engthy we lay its entire article before our eaders, that they may see how the subject of impeachment is viewed by able minds that stand entirely aloof from the party politics of the country. It discusses the intrin ic merits of the question as follows : MR. JOHNSON, after a series of blunders

to use a very mild word, such as few it any statesmen have had to show, has at last committed the crowning one. After having promised and failed to play the part of trying for more than a year to get up a case against him, and, partly through their own

atural deficiencies, partly through the oddity of his conduct, which made it almost mpossible to patch up his follies into a cent resemblance to a 'high crime or mis demeanor," but most of all owing to the popular unwillingness to have the country disturbed and the public attention diverted from reconstruction and the finances, they were never able to accomplish anything Mr. Johnson, however, seems to have determined that they should not be foiled, and has at last, with truly wonderful fatuity, furnished them with a good case against him, and a case which can probably be tried that your audience on Monday night could in a few days. He has the satisfaction of not exactly see it either, judging from the knowing that he has now nobody to say a word for him, and that there is not a man

left in the country who does not think him never admitted his wickedness are at present willing to have him impeached and deposed as an incorrigible dunce. The scene that ne witnesses at Washington would be wholly tragic if it were not for his appearance in it, but the satisfaction with which the seriousness out of it. So, also, does the himself to impeachment. He could not get exceeding solemnity of the language in which a quo warranto without removing Mr. are denouncing him. When one sees "the Stanton even formally without being imusurper in the White House" revealing his peached, so that, practically, he was demighty plans and expectations, his deeplaid schemes and hellish plots, to the co graced " is not such awful work after all.

raising a Company of men to support or worst in a moral point of view. It has restoring him, have tried the title to the defend the President. To the credit of however, the great legal beauty of being office on a quo warranto, without exposing ding no "construction" or piecework. - and it seems to us the just conseque is bound to take notice. that it is constitutional till the courts have decided otherwise. The necessity and value of this presumption were fully discussed and affirm-

written constitution would breed anarchy, officer of the Government-could take upon whether it accorded with the Constitution

dity, which he lays broad and deep, for so

many of his official acts. Finding that his acknowledgment of the validity of the law does not help him, he sets about having it eachment question. All interest centers in tested by the courts, and does this by flatly disobeying it-by doing the very thing which waited for by thonsands. In the meantime the act forbade him to do, under heavy penalties. We hear in various quarters the uestion asked. In what other way could he bring it before the courts? He himself evidently looks on the despatch of General Thomas to the War Office and that discreet officer's arrest as a most ingenious device, which nobody who had not "filled every which hoody who had not "filed every office in the gift of the people" would have thought of, for bringing the dispute between him and Congress to the test of a legal

Moses for the colored people, he has played it for the impeachers. They have been the validity of any official's claim to his either a fool or a knave. Those who have Had they decided in his favor, he would

he looks on his work takes a great deal of tionality before the courts without exposing some of the more uproarious of his enemies Stanton, and he could not remove Mr. espondent of the New York Herald with which passed it, and with the penalty of all the artless candor of a Kentucky belle, political ruin hanging over him in case of ne cannot help feeling that the task of failure. This would certainly be a very em-'hurling him from the chair he has dis- barrassing position for a moderate and The precise reasons for now bringing the son had been moderate, and there was any tyrant" to justice is, that he has for the general belief that he was honest, he would first time committed a distinct and palpable not be in this position. If he were anybody breach of the law, though we confess we do else, we have very little doubt he might have not think his last offence by any means the removed Stanton, and then, on the Senate's capable of proof in five minutes, and of himself to impeachment. The consequence It is full and complete and simple. The of the bad reputation he has acquired for uestion of the constitutionality or ex-pediency of the Tenure-of-office Act need the validity of any law which imposes a duty not come up in the trial of it at all. Many on him. He has by his course forfeited all

good Republicans deny both one and the claim to Congressional indulgence, and he other; but Mr. Johnson has so managed has no popular support to take its place. matters that no differences of opinion on What Congress says to him is, in effect, that these points in the ranks of the party will his character is so bad that they will not be of any use to him. Whether the law be allow him to question their acts even by legal nstitutional or not, or wise or not, there process, and if his case be a hard one, we do is a legal presumption of which every man not see that he has anybody but himself to

ed by the Court of Appeals in this State in the last three years, and in nothing more the police cases in 1857. Without it a than in creating a constant danger that the because if everybody-and, above all, every tempted into creating a most dangerous precedent by prosecuting him for being foolish imself to decide, as soon as a law was passed, and foul-mouthed. Had he been impeached on the strength of the testimony collected or not, no law would ever be executed for by the committee last summer, it would have by the committee last summer, it would have proved a most perilous precedent; his im-peachment for flat disobedience to an act of Committee of seven) was then read. Some debate as to the propriety of the Senate months or years after its passage. If he proved a most perilous precedent; his im-resists it, he must do so at his peril; and the peachment for flat disobedience to an act of

#### IMPEACHMENT.

The following articles on the impeachment of the President are compiled from various sources. We last week brought the matter down to the adoption of the House impeach-ment resolution. The following description of the announcement of the action of the House to the Senate is taken from the Num

of the announcement of the action of the House to the Senate is taken from the New York World of the 22nd ult: Another scone in the drama of impeach-ment was enacted to-day in the Senate. The excitement aroused in Washington by the inauguration of this latest scheme for deposing the President had reached its cli-max ou yesterday, when impeachment by

office; and we further informed the Sciate that the House of Representatives will in due time exhibit particular articles of im-peachment against him, to make good the same; and in their name we demand that ame; and in their name we demand that the Senate take due order for the appear-ince of the said Andrew Johnson to answer

to the said impeachment. The Senate and spectators drew a long breath at the conclusion of words some men-tous, and Vice-President Wade responded; "The Senate will take order in the prem-

As Mr. Stevens stood next to Senator Doolittle's seat, and was considerably ex-hausted by his effort, that gentleman arose and proffered his chair. "How are you, Doolittle?" asked the "great commoner," suddenly altering his wrought up manner as he availed himself of the Senators courtesy, W. Design and the great control of the senators I has no popular support to take its place.
What Congress says to him is, in effect, that his character is so bad that they will not allow him to question their acts even by legal process, and if his case be a hard one, we do not see that he has anybody but himself to blame.
His disappearance from the scene now will be a heartfelt relief to nearly everybody.
He has been a sore trial to the nation for the last three years, and in nothing more than in creating a constant danger that the wilder members of the House would be tempted into creating a most dangerous pre- cedent by prosecuting him for being foolish that, until the Senate had decided his right, he should decline. The Senate having, by an overwhelming vote, decided his right, he gracefully yielded to Mr. Howard, of Michigan, whose resolution (that the

business except the reading of the Journa

peachment, thereafter no dilatory shall be recieved except one motin The Baltimore American of the 29th ult

which nobody who had not "lined every much be prescript, which nopedity who had not "line were young to find the property "would have the House because "an actual facts to the standard of the Standard Age and the standard of the Standard Age and th

port the charges and specifications of inticles of impeachment to that body to The articles are nearly completed to n

The articles are nearly completed to night, and are substantially about as follows: Two violations of the Constitution are charged. The first consists in removing Secretary Stanton from office while the Senate was in session without its advice. The second consists in appointing General Thomas under the same circumstaness. Two violations of the Tenure-of-Office law are to be charged : First, the removal of secretary Stanton, second, the assigning of General Thomas to the position. Two violations of the Conspiracy act of July 31, 1861, namely : First, a conspiracy with Gen-eral Thomas to deprive Secretary Stanton of the office, second, a conspiracy with Genhe office, second, a conspiracy with Gen-ral Thomas and others unknown to the eral Thomas and others unknown to tha House of Representatives to obtain posse-sion of Government property, the books, mails, and records of the War Department, etc. It is also under consideration to in-troduce an article accusing the acting Presi-dent of attempting to induce the army officers to disobey the law. Secretary Stanton still continues at his post of duty at the War Department. Yes-terday Marshat Gooding, of the District of

post of duty at the War Department. In erday Marshal Gooding, of the District Columbia, appeared at the War Office a lelivered to Mr. Stanton a notification for the Circuit Court of the District of Colu-sia that Lorenzo Thomas had entered st a 2110 domain against thin for difor \$150,000 damages against him for fals arrest. Mr. Stanton received the notifica ion, quietly placed it in his desk, and formed the Marshal that his attorney wo ormed the Marshai t attend to the matter.

BERLIN, Feb. 25-Evening.-The new reaty concluded between the United States ndthe North German Confederation pre-

the leaders of the Democratic party have at- with time. The President's fair weather tempted to scramble and they jostle each friends are rapidly deserting him and he bids fair, very soon, to find himself utterly other for the position.

The Democratic party of this county is alone, deprived of office and sent in disgrace run for the benefit of about twenty-five or to deserved obscurity.

thirty persons, no more, all waiting to get into office. The party has been without a AT the Copper-Johnson meeting on Monprinciple for a dozen years and yet the poor day night one of the speakers became quite dupes who have, in that number of years, spent money enough to build a railroad from burnings, &c., that he pretended to Bedford to Mt. Dallas, have done it all for think would be brought about by this territhe benefit of less than twenty men, and to ble impeachment business. He seemed to benefit these few men the Democratic party | have quite forgotten that this business of must resort to the most dastardly meanness. barn-burning and assassinating is entirely a

Democrats, your leaders stand in your copperhead institution, that they have mo light, they care no more about you and your nopolized it heretofore and that nobody in in if you were so many sheep. this community has either talked or dream They thunder and howl in regard to the ac- | ed of fighting but themselves. He seemed tions of the Radicals as if those Radicals to be utterly oblivious of that notoriou were about to take the lives of every one of telegram about Capt. Lyons and the three you, and all this is because every one of companies of soldiers volunteering their these same frothy politicians wants into office. services to assist Andy Johnson in resisting And after they are in office what advantage the laws and overturning our government are they to you? What do they do for If there is a drop of blood spilled in this you? Do they fill your pockets with golden impeachment business it will be begun as as, greenbacks or even postal currency? before by rebels resisting the laws. But we Do they even lighten the burden of your counsel the gentleman to keep cool. The taxation? Humph! when you have shouted genuine rebels who dared to fight have been yourselves hoarse, spent your money and so thoroughly whipped that they don't want your time, and they are elected, they leave to try it again and the miserable cowards you quietly to stand aside until the next who fied to the mountains when they heat, and you are fool enough to do it and a chance to fight are not likely to risk their not reap a single benefit. Yes, all the worthless hides in any enterprise that meanness and gas which your leaders are smells of gunpowder. constantly dispensing comes from the all

prevading desire to be elected to office. POOR ANDY JOHNSON'S condition is a You have not an honest politician who is pitable one indeed. After all his efforts to fighting for the cause of your party to-day serve the Copperhead party, it ungratefully for the sake of principles, not one; every abandons him in the hour of his need. W mother's son of them is looking forward fo don't, as a matter of course, mean the small the spoils, the time when he will be prefer- fry found in such places as Bedford. The red for some petty office and its emolu-World the leading organ of the party has ments, while you are fools enough to sus- formally notified him that he need expect tain this kind of thing even at the risk of no aid from the party, that though they acyour best interests. This must be as patent | cept the offices and eat his bread and butter to you as it is to us. And yet since Mr. they will not engage to fight his battles for Schell represented you in the Legislature him. Robt. J. Walker tells Andy's friends, you have never, with the exception of that who go to him for advice, that the country gentleman's effort to be re-elected last fall, needs peace and the man who obstructs the pledged and asked any of your candidates execution of the laws should be hung upor for Representatives or Senator to pledge the nearest tree. Even Jerry Black who, mselves in favor of doing anything to- it was supposed would stoop to almost anywards developing Bedford county. Out-side thing, is too cunning to acknowledge any reof the efforts of Mr. Schell what has your sponsibility, but asserts that Andy won't party ever done for you in this respect? follow his advice and declares that if he did Not any thing. If you had made one-half he would not make a fool of himself as ofthe effort to build a railroad from Holli- I ten he does.

diate answer. (A pin might have been heard to drop and the unterrified answered-NOTHING!)

> OUR copperhead friends have certainly got a little mixed. They hold meetings to sustain the President in our place while in another they are petitioning him to resign. Our cops here in Bedford held a meeting on Monday night, at which they even talked of shouldering their muskets, (that is the furthest their courage will carry them in this region) in defence of the President. On Tu esday the mails brought the news that the cops in Washington were begging him to resign. We don't know where our cops get their cue, but it is evident some body blundered.

"BRICK POMEROY" ON A SMALL SCALE. -The last Gazette, in an article headed 'Impeachment," indulged in a borrowed exract from the classical collections of that servile mocker of high heaven, Brick Pomeoy, to the effect that Congress had impeach I the President ! How such vile and impious stuff sounds, coming from the pen of a "peculiarly pious" individual like the editor of that sheet. Shame! shame!!

"Yes, the Radical Rebels have resolved to move the President. WHY ?"-Gazette. Why? Because he the "drunken maudin" of Feb. 22d, 1866, the "boorish tailor of Tennessee," the "lecherous manikin who sits in the Presidential chair"-has seen fit to openly and flagrantly violate the Constitution,-to attempt to force out one and force in another cabinet officer WITHOUT 'THE ADVICE AND CONSENT OF THE SEN-ATE," when that sacred instrument expressly provides that this shall be done on w WITH the "advice and consent" of that ody. Now, what is Constitutional? Bah!

THE Sceintific American is in recipt of THE Sceintific American is in recipt of letters from correspondents, in various parts of the country, stating that persons travel-ing in the guise of agents are demanding, of farmers and others, having ice-houses, pay-ments for a pretended infringement of a pa-tent. The alleged infringement consists in having a hole, or any other sort of ventila-tion made in the ice-house. It is informed that thousands of dollars have been collected by this impudget system of swindling. No that thousands of dollars have been collected by this impudeat system of swindling. No valid patent can now exist upon the idea of ventilating ice houses. It was in common use before our patent laws were created. logically, though perhaps not legally, estop-ing himself from afterwards denying its constitutionality. This performance seems only to have been the ground-work of absur-tation.

doctrine which the New York Times seems to hold, that its being afterwards declared nconstitutional may have the effect of

> etroactive justification, has no foundation pleasure in these gentlemen's misery, and either in precedent or reason. If every have all along, in opposing them, desired court in the country next month pronounced simply that they should have good and not the Tenure-of-office Act unconstitutional. bad reasons for being happy, this will not, t would not in the least improve Mr. John son's position. What he is about to be tried for is not only his disobedience to the law, as far as we are concerned, in any way mar the occasion. One thing, however, we cannot help sayfor of this a decision that the law was un

ing before we close. It is a delicate thing estitutional-that is, null and void-might to say, but, if said at all, it must be said absolve him, but his taking upon himself now. Mr. Johnson's troubles to himself the functions of the judiciary, and deciding and the nation have resulted mainly from or himself that it was unconstitutional, and the fact that he has owed all his political acting in his official capacity under his own successes to his zeal and courage. In everyruling. If he may do this, all the other thing else he has been wanting. He is ig officials, civil and military, may do it, and norant, hot-headed, impetuous, indiscreet the legislature might as well be dissolved, loose-tongued. He has no tact, no percepfor its acts would be all nullities. Nobody would ever obey one which he had the least motive for disobeying; in other words, all

that portion of the community which an act of Congress was intended to direct or restrain would be exempted from its operation for position. He might have secured a large amount of popular support, and certainly an indefinite period after its passage. If would have retained the popular respect. this were the effect of a written constitution, and would have quitted the office at the end no nation would live under one for six of his term without the reputation of having months; and, to provide against this, the degraded it. If the Senate now gives judg presumption has been firmly established as ment against him, and deposes him, he will binding on everybody, that all acts are be succeeded by a gentleman who is, we adonstitutional till a court of competent

mit, a better man in all sorts of ways, but urisdiction has, in a bona fide case, prowhose mental constitution and political and ounced them otherwise. It may be said social training are very like Mr. Johnthat this presumption bears hard on officers, son's and who has been selected for the because the Constitution furnishes them office mainly because he is plucky and imwith no protection against the legal conpetuous. We confess the prospect does not sequences of the execution of an unconfill us with enthusiasm. When we considtitutional act. This is no doubt true. The er the delicacy of the duties which will de-Constitution ought to provide that those volve on the President during the coming who act on the presumption shall be held

year, how much there is before us for a harmless. But officers, even as matters stand, have their remedy. The risk they run is a well known risk of their position if they do not like it, they can resign.

It would have been a stupid thing for Mr. Ben Wade's" accession to the Presidency Johnson to have disobeyed the law when he talked and wrote of "Andy Johnson, of suspended Mr. Stanton. But to have done Tennessee"-then, also, the man of the so then would not, it seems, have been people, the foe of the slaveholding aristostupid enough for his taste, for he obeyed i crats, the friend of the Union-it is imposby suspending him and giving his reason sible to avoid expressing the hope that Mr. for suspending him to the Senate-thus Wade will exhibit in his new office other qualities than those which, valuable though they may be, have thus far made his repu-

Peachment for hat disobeliance to an act of Congress cannot but prove a useful one. It will delight the "sons of thunder" who for so long have been clamoring for his over-throw; but, as we have never taken any

the articles of impeachment presented by the House of Representatives. The polities of each Senator, and the State from which he is sent, are given. It will be seen that the Senate consists of fifty-three members. "Two-thirds of the members present," in the language of the Constitution, are neces-sary to conviction and should all the Secothe reverse of all this, his differences with Congress on the matter of reconstruction would not have brought him to his present. Authors, H. p. p.

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Mr. Washburne of Illinois offered the

articles of impeachment:

*Resolved*, That the rules be suspended, and that it is hereby ordered as follows: When the comittee to prepare the articles of impeach-ment of the President of the United States port the said articles, the Honse shall im-mediately resolve itself into a Committee of the whole therefore that superly in the returns. mediately resolve itself into a Committee of the whole thereon; that speeches in committee shall be limited to fifteeu minutes each; which debate shall continue till next legislative day after the report, to the exclusion of all other 435.

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by the representatives of the two nations. LONDON, Feb. 26-11 P. M. — A great meet-ing of the friends of the United States was held to night at St. James Hall. John Bright acted as president. A number of promineut Liberals were present on the plat-form. Mr. Bright made a powerful speech, arousing the sympathy of the audience for the American side of the Alabama con-troversy and presented his views with an earnestness and eloquence which carried the vast assemblage entirely with him. The meeting was very enthusiastie, and broke up with repeated cheers for America.

TRENTON, Feb. 25.-Governor Ward to day sent to the Senate the joint resolution with drawing the consent of New Jersey to the proposed constitutional a article 14, with his objections. He argues the matter at length, and says the resolution has no validity, and, the ratification having already been made, no further action can aready been made, no further action can be taken by the State unless the matter be again submitted by Congress. No time was set by Congress for the ratification by a sufficient number of States, and, thefore, New Jersey cannot avail herself of any right to withdraw because of delay by other States. The veto was read, and by the constitution laws over constitution lays over.

THE Rev. STEPHEN H. TYNG, JR., whose year, how much there is before us for a rough and untaught hand to mar, and re-member the enthusiasm with which four years ago the very men who are now look-ing forward with most delight o "glorious Ben Wade's" accession to the Presidency talked and wrote of "Andy Johnson, of an Canon.