VIEWS OF MESSES. WILSON AND WOOD

BRIDGE-Republicans. Representatives James F. Wilson and Frederick E. Woodbridge handed in a report dissenting from the conclusions arrived at by a majority of the committee. They say that on the 3d day of June, 1867, it was declared by a solemn vote in the committee that from the testimony before them it did not appear that the President

changed attitude of the committee. The recentness of this event compels a general treatment of some features of the case as it is presented by the ma jority, which otherwise would have een treated more in detail.

The report of the majority resolves all presumptions against the Presishall have passed away, will not fail to discover that the political bitterWe therefore declare that

ubject which has been committed to laid upon the table. us by a most solemn vote of the House (Signed) James F. Wilson. of Representatives. In approaching this duty we feel that the spirit of the the interests of the Republic as they are measured by its Constitution and laws alone should guide us, and we most deeply regret that in this regard

conclude as follows:

conclusion we do not fail to recognize of his department, the President is as that he was in any instance controlled are recognized as especial favorities of indignation by the American people hands of a class of men so destitute of the stand points from which this case free to act and as independent as the the stand-points from which this case can be viewed—the legal and the policial. Viewing it from the latter, like case is a success. The President the case is a success. The President to Congress than Congress is to him. The case is a success than Congress is to him. The case is a success than Congress is to him. The case is a success than Congress is to him. The case is a success than Congress is to him. The case is a success than Congress is to him. The case is a success than Congress is to him. The case is a success than Congress is to him. The case is a success than Congress is to him. The case is a success than Congress is to him. The case is a success than Congress is to him. The case is a success than Congress is to him. The case is a success than Congress is to him. The case is a success than Congress is to him. The case is a success than Congress is to him. The case is a success that the case is a success than Congress is to him. The case is a success than Congress is to him. The case is a success than Congress is to him. The case is a success that the case is a success that the case is a success that the case is a success to fine the interpretation of the case is a success. The President from the latter, and as the country and its institutions, they will the nucleur country and its institutions, they will be country and its institutions, they will the nucleur country and its institutions, they will be country and its institutions, they will be country and its institutions, they will be country and its institutions. The case is a success that the particute is the nucleur country and its institutions. while we acquit him of impeachable his.

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dent, closes the door against all doubts, affirms facts as established by the testimony, in support of which there is not a particle of evidence before us which would be received by any court of the world, and by its investigation. It was a political politics should be inflexibly and serious a control of views upon political questions. It was the opinion with which the many politics should be inflexibly and serious a control of views upon political questions. It was the opinion with which the many politics should be inflexibly and serious and serious a control of views upon political questions. It was the opinion with which the many politics and serious a control of views upon political questions. It was the opinion with which the many politics should be inflexibly and serious and serious a control of views upon political questions. It was the opinion with which the many politics and opinion growing ont of a difference of views upon political questions. It was the opinion with which the many politics should be inflexibly and serious and the control of views upon political questions. It was the opinion with which the many politics should be inflexibly and serious and opinion with the control of views upon politica in the land. We dissent from all this, conduct of the President, and judge and from the temper and spirit of the him unwise in the use of his discrecowardice; to have pursued it in the ries and examinations. But notwithpeople of the country in vetoing the

the document we decline to approve. declare such high crimes and misde-

investigation of the charges preferred against the President, impels us to present at length our views of the United States, and that the subject be

FREDERICK E. WOODBRIDGE. the President. VIEWS OF MESSES. MARSHALL AND EL-

at length and copious extracts are by the President of an impeachable intercourse upon the committee has attempt to reprove or censure the down and worship the kiloi they have how this miserable wretch for years made from the testimony of the come offense only that can subject him to been pleasant, and the courtesy with President for nets or wrongs not exceed. That their own indement held, as it were in the hollow of his mittee in order to refute the reasoning our official jurisdiction, or justify us, which we have been treated, uniform amounting to offenses, subjecting him may be fallible, or that other men, hand, the liberties of the American and conclusion of the majority. They as a committee of the House of Repre. and uninterrupted. sentatives, or even the House itself,

ed to the House is of no value what not charge the President with any of duty compels us to declare that we meriting obloquy and reproach. Such justice even of the Almighty, if the uncounted thousands of the people's ever. Much of it is mere hearsay act recognized by any statute or law opinions of witnesses, and much of it of the land, as a crime or misdemeanthis travelling outside or beyond the the government with the others, withis utterly irrelevant to the case. Com- or, we can but regard the charges subject with which the committee was out authority of law, must and will paratively a small amount of it could preferred as a political or partisan charged to censure and condemn the most assuredly break off that courte a considerable portion of mankind in or writ, and imprison without limit, be used on a trial of the case before demonstration, tended and intended President, except in the prejudice and sy which should at all times charge. all ages, and in none have they been any citizen of the Republic, but that the Senate. All of the testimony re- to bring him into odium and contempt | zeal of overheated partisanism. lating to the failure to try and admis smoong the people. As an unjustifiable sion to bail of Jefferson Davis; the attempt to excite their suspicions, no defense from us upon party grounds, antagonism will ultimately produce assassination of President Lincoln; "Spargere voces in vulgum ambiguas," or upon any other than those which the diary of J. Wilkes Booth, his place of burial; the practice of pardon bromittee, or any member thereof, as kerage; the alleged correspondence such, to do this. As citizens, as policious and was not elected by our a consequence, destroy our system of of the President with Jefferson Davis, ticians, we may criticise, find fault votes; nor is it necessary that we government. Altogether, with all due may be interesting to a reader, but it with and condemn the entire adminishould agree with him or justify or respect to the majority of the commit is not of the slightest importance so istration of the President; but as a approve all he has done. Neither do tee, we cannot regard the charges far as a determination of this case is committee of the House, considering we feel called upon to review all the made against the President as a sethe charge referred to it as members great mass of testimony taken by the rious attempt to procure his impeach

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The Executive is one of the co-ordi- by it, though taken as it has been, of a single act that is recognized by and both men and gods must conform beighten its pale departments of this government, and unchallenged as it was.

It sometime happens that the adbeighten its color and to deepen its nate departments of this government, and unchallenged as it was. the laws of our countries. Strike out the stage effect of invested with certain defined constithis irrelevant matter, and the prom-inence given to the Tudors, the Stu which the Legislature has no control, mind will be able in the testimony to arts, and Michael Burns, and much of and with the constitutional exercise discover any just or any reasonable of the country. Acts for which Mr the play will disappear. Settle down upon the real evidence in the case—that which will establish, in view of the attending circumstances, a substantial crime by making plain the elements which constitute it—and the elements which constitute it—and the elements which constitute it—and the powers the same—the Constitution of the same—the Constitution of the same—the condemning or impugning of the condemning or impugning the motives by which he was actuated, are deemed high crimes in Mr. John all source of all executive and legislative powers the same—the people: tive powers the same—the population of the constitution.

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see and joined hands with their consure and condemn Congress.

It is not our purpose now to atstanding where most of his party prospress and implied conditions which
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any wrongs. His contest with Conhas any powers or authority not dehas a not dehas a not dehas leted vast injury upon the people tion. The only question with refor-the rebel States; he has been blind once to which the committee were the necessities of the times, and to sutherized to inquire was whether the the rebellion was put down, the States and they are deemed worthy alons letters and documents, that, like mation of a great people. demands of a progressive civilization in the Congress of the Unitropy of the especial protection of Congress.

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most deeply regret that in this regard we cannot approve the record of our colleagues who constitute a majority of the committee.

We should not attempt to add any but the question of impeachment, and not presented to the president, into part they had stopped there, have been content simply to the value, and as we believe, as widence, as the world can thus they might call or consider to we annot approve the record of our colleagues who constitute a majority of the committee.

While we would not charge them with a deergn to act the part of partisans in this grave proceeding, we none the less feel pained by the tone, tased against him. The first witness examined was Gental action. We think, therefore, that we warranted in saying, that although much testimony, irrelevant, illegal and much that the presenting to the present singly to the state of the present singly to the state of the present singly to the committee.

We should not attempt to add any thing to the able, and as we believe, as evidence, as the world can thus the government of the President, in appropried to the committee presented by the Charles of the committee presented action. We think, therefore, that we warranted in saying, that although much testimony, irrelevant, illegal and much more that it is due to ourselves, and to the presenting to the lines of the present size of the present grave and commanding to the present size of the present grave and commanding to the present size of the present siz result of a careful, deliberate, and we hope, a conscientious investigation of the consideration of the case before us. Messrs. Wilson and Weodbridge then proceed to discuss the constitutional question with regard to impeachment, showing by reference to legal authorities, that an impeachment cannot be supported by any act which falls short of an indictable erims of misdueanor.

English precedents are referred to an open committee. It is the committee we insist that, if the consideration of the Honse to the consideration of the Honse hope, a conscientious investigation of the consideration of the Honse hope, a conscientious investigation of the consideration of the Honse hope, a conscientious investigation of the consideration of the consideration of the committee bad the right and jurisdic consumation of Congress to the condemnation of Congress of unquestioned credibility, and there can see no crime in the most merito-consument of the said condemnation of Congress of unquestioned credibility, and there cannot be supported by the Busine and condemnation of Congress of unquestioned credibility, and there cannot be no doubt, that to the uniquire into the bad the right and indicated the said and consument cannot be supported by any act which falls short of an indicate and proper mannor, investigated, or attempted to consider that the evition, which we deny, to inquire into the business of unquestioned credibility, and there cannot consument to the constitutions, and mon governoon actions, and mon governoon actions, and mon governoon actions, and condemnation of Congress of unquestioned credibilition, consuments of the bad deny to inquire into consuments of the stake and content to the stake and the total the beau nhallowed passients of the stake and the total the beau nhallowed passients in the constitution and construction, which we deny to inquire into consuments the constitution of the stake and content to their writing and content to the constitute the promounce this an unjustic tast to drag to the stake and du

A great deal of the matter contain as such in challenging his official acts. kindly personal feelings towards ev. it seems to us, be sheer impudence; not occur to their minds; and they bordes of unprincipled tools and spice ad in the volume of testimony report. As the report of the majority does ery member, but candor and a sense an act on the part of the court justly will, without hesitation, question the penetrating the land everywhere, with

Still, much of this irrelevant matter of Congress, acting officially, we have committee, to show that his consure ment, without dwelling upon their uthas been interwoven into the report no such right, power or jurisdiction.

this view of the case, deserves the subject to the animadversion or reproof him to his present exalted position, the whole country is vexed with claim to his present exalted position, the whole country is vexed with claim to his present exalted position, the whole country is vexed with claim to had gossip or slander to retail, hear out the gross absurdities and inconsist. It is appear and or otherwise, have been permitted and popular markly, and the land, and all the vite vermin, who country is vexed with claim to have gossip or slander to retail, hear out the gross por slander to retail, hear of Congress that are the constitution, is no more than popular markly, and the land, and all the vite vermin, who country is vexed with claim. In the land, and all the vite vermin, who country is vexed with claim. In the land, and all the vite vermin, who country is vexed with claim. In the land, and all the vite vermin, who country is vexed with claim. In the land, and all the vite vermin, who country is vexed with claim. In the land, and all the vite vermin, who country is vexed with claim. In the land, and all the vite vermin, who country is vexed with claim. In the land, and all the vite vermin, who country is vexed with claim. In the land, and all the vite vermin, who country is vexed with claim. In the land, and all the vite vermin, who country is vexed with claim. In the land, and all the vite vermin, who country is vexed with claim. questions. He has believed in the ordinates of which he did not even have been sent over the land to hear what their verdict will be when those

the land even to a greater extent the wably upon this position, he has inspect the flattere. Incapable of appearing the grand changes which the grand changes which the grand changes which together the compassion of all those who the past six years have wrought, he must consider the flattered and opposition of all those who the past six years have wrought, he must consider the flattered and opposition of all those who the flattered and opposition of all the flattered and opposition of all those who the flattered and opposition of all the flattered and the flatt

and from the temper and spirit of the report. The cool and unbiased judgment of the finding powers and appeal to the people of the country in vetting the spirit of the ries and examinations. But not with standing these pre-existing opinions must be fair fame of the President in the midst of which we live shall have passed away, will not fail to discover that the nolitical pilitar.

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and uninterrupted.

to the legal jurisdiction of the House differing from them, may be equally people; that clothed with power by a sum.

We entertain none but the most of Representatives, such an net would, wise and honest with themselves, does reckless administration, and with his themselves. terize their relations and intercourse. The President needs and can ask The end cannot but be foreseen; the

The inconsistency of the majority

it did not appear that the President of the United States was guilty of such high crimes and misdemeanors as called for an exercise of the impeachment as called for an exercise of the impeachment power of the House. The vote stood—yeas, 5; nays, 4.

On the 21st instant this action of the committee was reversed, and a vote of five to four declared in favor of recommeding to the House an impeachment of the President. For typeight hours have not yet elapsed since we were informed of the characters was a considered and interest of the president and the political impeachments would of testimony or the examination of testimony of the impeachment of the president, and the country of their respective views, is, the crime of the president on as the other than the impeachment of the President on the president consists not the country of their respective views, is, we approach the house and the relation of the country of their respective views, is, the country of their respective views, is, we approach the president on as the other testimon of the president on as the other testimon of the country of their respective views, is, the country will be country of their respective

This class of men has constituted had the power to arrest without more numerous than in our own, he actually did so arrest thousands all They have furnished the bigots and over this land and filled the prisons all persecutors of all times; and their over the country with the victims of outhway through the long line of his- his malice or that of his master. tory, from its carliest dawn to the This whole system, such an outrage present time, has been marked with upon the Constitution and every princarnage and desolation. With such ciple of free government, anti-Ameri men, no argument based upon the can and anti-republican, has, with its Constitution and established laws can originators and supporters, thank God, have any effect. They are too pure been damaed to eternal infamy; and and immaculate to be fottered by the it is pleasant to reflect that not only restraint of constitutional or written the system but its unscrupalous agent

They are of law unto themselves, infamy an followed by the curses of ceive their bitterest maledictions, ministration of the most dangerous us But our people will never submit to urpation is placed in the hands of men have their Chief Magistrate arraigned so respectable for character and talent for trial for offenses unknown to the as to disarm suspicion, and conciliate laws, and which exist only in the heat- even those whose liberties are endangered ed brains of his political enemies. It gered. We have reason to be thank would be a precedent disastrous in its ful to an ever-kind and merciful Prov-

world us a criminal of the deepest dye, herewith, this day submitted, will be transplant it to our free American soil.

within his power to bring the great ever resulted only in aiding the depic- dicting, will have, and retain, all over

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political effenses. Crimes and misdemanness are now demanding our attention, so they, within the meaning of the Constitution, appear. Rest the case upon political offenses, and we are prepared to pronounce against the President, for such offenses are number of mercupated by party bias. We were admonished that in one sense, the nation, the person of their Executive head, the President of the President of the President of the President by his former friends. The majority of Congress and of the President by his former friends. The majority of Congress and of the committee have entertained, and the country to the dictation of an unscruptions partisan cation of an unscruptions partisan cation of an unscruptions partisan cation of an unscruption of the continue propers of the constitution of the country to the dictation of an unscruption of the country to the dictation of an unscruption of the country to the dictation of an unscruption of the country to the dictation of an unscruption of an unscruption of the country to the dictation of an unscruption of the country to the dictation of an unscruption of the country to the dictation of an unscruption of the carried on at a time of material the investigation of the country to the dictation of the country to the dictation of the country to the dictation of an unscruption of the carried on at a time

Dissenting as we do from the report of the committee, both as to the law of the case and the conclusions drawn from the facts developed by the testimony, a due regard for the body which imposed on us the high and transcending imposed on us the high and transcending imposed on the continuous designation of the committee on the judiciary be discharged from the proposed investigation of the charges preferred investigation of the constitution, as requires the interposity tigation of the constitution, as requires the interposity in the meaning of the constitution, as requires the interposity in the meaning of the constitution, as requires the interposity in the tigation of the constitution of the

called or examined with any view to the committee, the Honse and the naproving a case for merely consuring tion. We cannot ignore the fact that to trifle with the interests of a nation, or condemning the political action of the President.

No suggestion was made, or intimative, the Honse and the naproving a case for merely consuring tion. We cannot ignore the fact that to trifle with the interests of a nation, and disregard the voice of a great peotaken by the committee, endeavoring ple, when spoken, as in this case, so to restrict it; and it is, perhaps.

The beauty of Penn, at the public confine the evidence to such as would be deemed admissible before taken by the committee, endeavoring ple, when spoken, as in this case, so to restrict it; and it is, perhaps.

The twenthy of Penn, at the open and the political action to trifle with the interests of a nation, and disregard the voice of a great peotaken.

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Triennial Assessment Appeals.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Compulsaion-ure at Clearfield county, Pa., will meet at the following places, at 10, a. m., of each day named, for the purpose of hearing appeals from the tri-

ior the purpose of hoseing speeds from the triconial assessment, to wit:

For the township of Gushen, at Shawvelle
school house, on Mannay, Nevanies 25, 1567.

For the township of virtural, at Congress Hill
school house, on Taceday, November 26, 1567.

For the township of Govington, at the house of
Jacob Mairer, on Wednesday, Nevember 27, 1567.

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For the township of Marria, at the house formerly narupied by J. P. Neison, an Friday, November 29, 1567.

For the township of Graham, at the house of
Jacob Hubler, on Naturday, November 36, 1567.

For the township of Readford, at the house of
Jacob Hubler, on Naturday, November 36, 1567.

For the township of Readford, at the house of
Jacob Pewros, on Monday, December 3, 1867.

For the berough of Osseola, at the house of Edward Albert, on Tuesday, December 3, 1867.

For the berough of Osseola, at the house of Milo
Hoyl, on Wednesday, December 4, 1867.

For the township of December 4, 1867.

For the township of December 5, 1867.

For the township of Desatar, at Centre school hums, an Thursday, Procember 3, 1867.

For the township of Woodward, at the house of Thumas Hemderson, on Friday, Desember 6, 1867.

For the township of Guilch, at the school hums in Janesville, on Saturday, Desember 5, 1867.

For the township of Heccaris, at the house of Daniel Panilhamas, in Gira Hape, on Monday, Desember 5, 1867.

For the township of Knex, at Ames' school house, on Tunaday, Desember 31, 1867.

For the township of Charfield, at the Caramississers' affice, in Tunaday, Desember 31, 1867.

For the township of Jornesh, at the school house in Ansancille, on Wednesday, Desember 11, 1867.

For the township of Ferguson, at the house formerly occupied by John Gregory, on Thursday, Desember 12, 1867.

For the township of Charf, at the school house may be supposed by John Gregory, on Thursday, Desember 12, 1867.

For the borough of New Washington, at the school house, an Saturday, December 14, 1867.
For the township of Burnside, at the election house, on Munday, Desember 16, 1867.
For the newship of Bell, at the election house, on Amesing, December 17, 1867.
For the borough of Lamber City, at the public house of James Curry, on Wednesday, December 18, 1867.

Shoun, is Curveneville, on Friday, December 20, 1967.

Yor the borough of Curveneville, at the house of Leak Bloom, on Saturday, Rosember 21, 1867.

For the boroughty of Bloom, at the house of Algern Rollen, on Monday, December 22, 1867.

By order of the Roard of Commissioners, novid-41 WM. S. BRADLEY, Ogrk.

Sheriff's Sale.

D's virtue of a writ of Al. Lenger Pacies, isused out of the Court of Common Pieus of
Clearfield county, and in me directed, there will
be exposed to public sale, at the Court House,
in the borinagh of Clearfield, on Monday, the
Elid day of December, 1867, at 1 o'clock, p. m.,
the following described Real Estate, to wit:
All those certain two tracts or pieces of land
altunate in Clearfield county one of them surveyed giving at a post, thence by Nicholson's survey, south 39 degrees west 200 perches, to post; thence by land of Nathaniel Bonnid, south 40 degrees sast 250 perches, to post; themes by recent land, north 30 degrees east 200 perches, to post; and theme by Christian Getting's land, north 40 degrees west 250 perches, to be place of heginning, containing four bundred and thirty size acres and sieven perches and allow-ages, but he same surgers less.

thirty-nine arres and sieven perches and allowance, be the same source or less.

And the other surveyed on a marrant granted to Nathaniel Donald, dated the 16th day of May, A. D. 1795, beginning at a post, thene by Nicholson's survey, south 39 degrees west 266 perches, to a post; thence by land of John Binghunn, somis. If degrees east 280 perches, to a post; thence by succentiand, north avengrees 122 perches, to post; and thence by land of John Buyer, north 46 degrees west 280 perches, to the place of beginning, containing four hundred and thirty nine arres and sleven perches and allowance, be the same more or less. Select, taken in exception, and to be sold as the property of Lemis Jameion and Luren A. Rasseuth.

28 Biddiets will take notice that 15 per cent. of the purchase money must be paid when the property is knecked down, or it will be put up aguit for sale.

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Cicarbid, Pa. Nov. 21, 1867.

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