## THE DAILY EVENING BOLLETIN: PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, P. BRUARY 5, 1864

## XXXVIIITH CONGRESS.-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. SENATE -Mr. Brown [Mo. ) offered the memorial of the National Land Transfer Company, of Missouri, praying for aid to promote the emigration of skilled laborers into that State. The memoria

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Adopted. Adopted. The bill equalizing the pay of United Stites soldiers was taken up on motion of Mr. Wilson. Mr. Fessenden (Me.) was opposed to making the bill retrospective in its character though he was in favor of placing colored troops on the same looting as other troops from and after its passage. Mr. Wilson thought the bill should be a retro-spective one, for the troops in the concerd regiments had been assued before they were mustered into the service that they would receive the same pay and be placed on an equal footing with while troops. The gross acts of injustice heretotore done to this portion of our soldiery should be rec-tified. tified Mr. Ten Eyck (N.J.) thought this a matter of

Justice. If these colored men had been promised certain things by our war authorities, it became our duty to legalize and recognize the promises held out to them. These were sufficient reasons to in-duce him to vote for the bill.

Mr. Lane (Kansas) supported the retrospective character of the bill

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with them, he was opposed to it. Mr. Conness (Cal.) did not think the Treasury could afford to make this bill retrospective. He

would propose an amendment giving them pay the passage of this act.

after the passage of this act. Mr. Pomeroy (Kansas) thought the Treasury of the United States was always sufficient to provide for an act of justice.

Mr. Co.ness would inquire whether this act would cause the rebels to acknowledge the colored

would cause the result of the second al solciers. Mr. Conness regarded this as a proposition in-

Mr. Gonness regarded this as a proposition in-volving money and nothing more. It was a ques-tion as to the payment of a certain amount of mo-ney under a contract. Mr. Tane (Kansas) said the Government was ander a moral, if not a legal obligation, to redeem' its obligations to the colored troops. Mr. Conness would desire that the Senator should introduce a separate bill for the purpose. Mr. Wilson, (Mass.) stated the present number of colored troops in the field and in the depart-ments would reach the number of 50,000. These had been mostly enlisted within the last six months.

. Doolittle (Wis.) believed that the Government should act in good faith to these soldiers. At the same time there were considerations which should lead us to act cautiously in this matter. There were many while soldiers in the army who

There were many while soldiers in the army who badiserred without receiving the boundes given to subsequent rectifits. If we adopt this bill we should give the old soldiers similar benefits. Mr. Fresenden calculated that this bid in its retrospective action would incur an expense of

Tetrospective action would incur an expense of a million and a haif dollars. Mr. Doolitie suggested that as the wives and children of many of our colored troops were being supported by the Government, they should not receive the same bounty and pay as white recruits, whose families were dependent upon them for support

whose families were dependent upon them for support On mation of Mr. Fessenden, the Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the House Revenue bill, with the amendment proposed by the Senate Finance Committee. Mr. Hendricks (Ind.) moved an amendment reducing the tax on distilled spirits to a uniform rate af 40 cents instead of 80. He argued at length to show that the proposed fax discriminated actions Take at 40 cents instead of 50. He argued at length to show that the proposed tax discriminated against an article of Northwestern production while it did not affect the productions of other sections. He thought that in a few years, when the currency should become reduced, liquer would not stand such a tax as that now proposed. He did not con-sider this a fair mode of legislation towards the Northwestern States.

Northwestern States. Fessenden replied that we should tax a was quite sure the House did not want seven thou-sand copies. Besides, the printing, expenses had you up a millen and a quarter of dollars the past year and had become alarming. Mr. Lavis (Nd.) said if the Honse was disposed to busile us to its instance. higgle as to the sum for bringing our divi orrespondence before the nations of Europe, let en de so. . The Rouse then passed the resolution for print-

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The House them passed the resolution for print-ing R, ttd additional copies by the following vote — what, 118; nays, 17. The House resumed the consideration of the joint resclution to amerid a joint resolution; explanatory of he confiscation act of July, 1683. Mr. Woodbridge (YL.) in the contrase of his argu-ment said if we concess the rebels to be alien ease-mies, we concede their territory to be alien terri-tory; bufff we adopt the theory that, they are not out of the Unich, then confiscation becomes a min-nicipal regulation; to operate practically on the property othose who are in armed rebellion against the Government. The rebels have broken the contract, and it is the right and duty of Con-press to restrain their persons and appropriate they property. Mr. Kernan (N. Y.) opposed the pending reso-lution and asked the gentlem on the factor of against '33. Mr. Kernan (N. Y.) opposed the pending reso-lution and asked the gentleman on the Repub-lican side to pause and reflect whether confiscation was not destinctive rather that preservative of the Government. Let us not make this a war of con-guest, a war of extermination, affecting six or eight millions of the mode.

mest, a war of extermination, affecting six of ight millions of people. Let not their lands go othe speculators, to those who follow the army, fot to strengthen it, but to faiten off the plunder.

He would prosecute the war for the purpse of putting down rehe, tion, and as far as possible re-store peace and har nony to all sections. Mr. Wilson suid the policy of conflocation is embodied in the fiving law of the land, and there-fore, was, rot before the flowse. All that had been still by the opponents of the resolution was a waste of time. He would not be hare a beyond the meaof time. He would not be harsa beyond the mea-sure of the hour, but his patience had been ex-hausted by the efforts here to shield the trainors from the penalty of their crimes. The genitherm (hir: (ox) had, furnished the rough material out of which all the success in opposition had been made by those who had been sailing in the craft belong my to the Confederate navy. Mr. Cox said-the genithman from lowa was speaking but he courtesy of this side. After put-ting buns, it off by calling the previous question, he makes a personal attack on me and declines to yield.

Mr. Wilson-I did not interrupt the gentlemar

chen he spoke, and refused to yield. Mr. Cox—The gentleman date not yield The Spickfor soid the Chair will project the gen-leman from Obo

eman from Obie. Mr. Cox—I beg the pardon of the Speaker for the

Mr Wilson resumed. He said the resolution was strictly in accordance with the Constitution and yet gentiethen on the other side opposed if with all their professed reverence for the Constit

and yet grittenden on the other side opposed it, with all their professed reverence for the Consti-tution and their willingness to leave such import-int questions to the adjudications of the courts. Traitions had no right to expect to be shielded from the consequences of their crimes. The rebellion was not to be crushed out by offering olive branches, or by interance of honeyed words, even from the rips of members of Congress. While ren-themen, were thus talking here for the benefit, of their erring trothers and wayward sisters, their relatives on the Southern side wire making des-perate efforts again thus. We expect to see the Southern States rescard from a remorseless aris-toeracy and a semi-feudal system destroyed, labor elevated to its just dignity, and such institutions of republications consider the vote by which the previous question was ordered on the passage of the resolution. This motion was that upon the table by two majority. The Speaker announced the question on the pas-sage of the joint resolution. This motion was that the House adjourn, and Mr. Cravens that the House adjourn till Monday. These questions and others, evidently designed to stave off action on the confiscation resolution, occupied more than an hour, the vote being taken by yeas and hays. Mir, Pavis (Md.), at 4 45 o'clock, said that if

by yees and nays. Mr. Davis (Md.), at 4 45 o'clock, said that if these actives were continued by the opposition i these actives were continued by the opposition i was evident that they could do nothing to-day, therefore it would be better to come here fresh to-morrow, and he moved that the Henes adjourn The motion was carried and the House ad-ionroad

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## CITY COUNCILS.

The regular stated meeting of Councils was held yesterday afternoon

SELECT BRANCH. SELECT BRANCH. Mr. King, on behalf of the Democratic members, presented a protest against the action of the Chamber on Monday last, at the special meeting, when Directors of Railroad Companies were elect-ed, as illegal, subversive of the rights of the mi-nority. It was alleged that as the Chamber ad-journed on Thursday without a quorum, and as the meeting of Monday was a continuation of the stated meeting, the proceedings were irregular, as

sand men, and bounties have already been paid to four thousand four hundred and sixty-three only a few of whom are veterans. There ar several, thousand Philadelphian veterans re-enlisted who will claim and are entitled to the enlisted who will claim and are entitled to the bounty, and new recruits are coming in at the rate of one hundred and fifty to two hundred per day. The Commission say that unless some provision is made, the payments of bounties will have to cease; and it is suggested that provision be made for five thousand more men, so that the Commis-sion may contund their labors until something definite is ascertained in regard to the quota of the city.

The ordinance reported appropriates two mil lions to pay a bounty of two hundred dollars to all who are enlisted and crecited to Philadelphia. Mr. Kern noved to strike out \$2,000,000 and in-sert \$3,625,000. The reason for that, he said, is sert \$3,625,600. The reason for that, he said, is that the quota of the ciry, under the two last calls, is 19,500 men, and as provision has only been made for 5,500, the increased amount will be necessary... Mr. Gray hoped that the amendment would not prevail. If it is important that the appropriation be made at once, and if the amount is increased it might meet with objection in Select Council, and it was also doubtful whether the Mayor would sign it.

Mr. Longhlin advocated the amendment. The amendment was voted down. Ye Veas 14

The amendment was voted down. Yeas 14. nays 15. The bill was then passed. Mr. Gray, of the Finance Ocmmittee, also pre-sented an ordinance authorizing an additional loan to aid the enlistment of volunteers, and the resolution directing the Olerk to publish the ordinance was adopted. The same committee reported ordinances in-creasing the salaries of the following officers, to the amounts named: Clerk in City Commissioners' office, St. 200; Messenger, do., S600; Superint n-dent of the Police and Fire Alarm Tenegraph, S. 500; Assistant Superintendent, do., St. 100. Chief Clerk of the Mayor, St. 100; Anditing Clerks of the City Controller, St. 000; Chief Olerk of the Receiver of Taxes, S1, 500; Receiving and Search Clerks, St. 000, and Messenger, Sci0. The ordi-nances were passed.

nances were passed. Au ordinance appropriating \$250 to pay fo books furnished to the Register of Wills wa idopted. Mr. Cresswell, of the Committee on Gas, re-

ported the investments made by the Trustees o the Philanelphia Gas Works, for the benefit of the Sinking Funds The total amount is \$1,017,29). A resolution inviting Select Council to meet it

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join convention, on Trursday next, to elect head of departments, was adopted. A tecolation requesting the Committee on Defence and Protection to communicate with the Governors and endeavor to ascertain the quots o the city, was referred to that committee. A resolution, directing the Committee on Finance to report an ordinance to authorize an additiona-loan of \$1,625,610 to pay bounties to volunteers credited to Philadeiphia, was offered by Mr. Looghin, and was referred to the Finance Com-mittee.

mittee: The resolution from Select Council, tendering the use of Independence II.11 to Geni. Alfred Plea-sonton, was concurred in. Mr. Loughlin offered a protest against the action of the Chember on hast Thursday, admitting Mr McCurdy to a seat as a representative of the Twen-ty-fourth Ward The reasons given for the action are conched in the following language, and signed by all the opposition members:

are conched in the following language, and sigael by all the opposition members: First—That Istac Leeen was duly elected a member of the 4 cmmon Council, on the second Tuesday of October, 1852 and was duly qualified and took his seat on the first Monday of January, ased, and that, thereafter, legal measures were taken to decide upon the right of said Leech to hold his seat in the said Council, and he, the said leech, was acjudged legally entitled thereto. Second—That the Court of Common Pleas of the atty of Philadelbulkrand the Summe Court of the

with or Philadelphitrand the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania have both adjudged that those who claimed legal process to vacate the seat of said Leech, and admit another in his place, had

of said Leech, and admit another in his place, had been gal right to such action. Third-That the lexil period for contesting the seat of said Leech had passe, and that no power now exists in the suid Common Council to declare his seat vacant. Fourth-That to declare a member's seat (vacant bits and a council how is a production

Fourth-That to declare a member's seat vacant without cause and against haw is a revolutionary effort on the part of the majority of the Common Conneil, and a violation of the right of the people and their leght representatives. Fifth-That the action of Common Conneil, as a formaid, for these reasons, is in open violation of law, revolutionary, suppressive of inside, and a precedent which, if unrebuked, will destroy re-presentative government.

a) receive which, it all control were will descroy representative government. Mr. Lyans moved the protest be not received. Mr. Longhlin was of the opinion that it was the fight of the minority to present a protest, taking exception to the action of the Chamber. The Unair so decided, and ruled the motion of

fr Evans out of order. Mr. Evans then withdrew his motion to not re-Mr. Evans then witherew instantion to not re-ceive the protest, and moved that it lay upon the table. This the Chair also ruled out of order. Mr. Evans appealed from the decision of the Chair, and was directed to reduce his appeal to which was done

vriting, which was done Longhlin moved the anneal he laid much th Air. Longhlu moved the appeal be laid upon the table, which was not agreed to -yeas 10, mys 14. Mr. Briggs said he had signed the appeal of Mr. Evans, and regretted that the circumstances com-pelled him to do so. The language of the protest was such as should not go upon the minutes. Whilst the minority had rights, opportunity should not be given for the manifestation of political spleen by entering upon the journal, which was the property of the Chamber, language placing the majority in the light of revolutionists. majority in the light of revolutions: , maguage placing the majority in the light of revolutionists. Bit. Loughlin replied to Mr. Briggs, and said he would not take back one word of the protest as of ferred. He unsisted upon his right to have it entered upon the journal, and hoped the decision of the chair would be sustained. hair would be sustained. The President here called Mr. Kerr to the chair.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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CAPITAL GIO, OUT, WILTIAD, PITTINGO OF INCLUS-ing to SOU, C.C. NATHAN HILLES, Provident; WILAJAM H. THAWN, Cashier, late 'of the Philadelphia Bank. DIRECTORS: Nathan Hilles, George W. Rhawn, Simon R. Snyder, Edward Hayes, Edward Hayes, John Cooper.

The bosten, of the stramer Wamsutta. fe4-3:6 **JAMES A.** FRYEMAN, AUOTIONEER, No. 422 WA STOUKS. ON WEL. NETSUAY, FEB. 10, At 12 o' clock noon, shares stock Bank of Penn Executor's Sale\_20. Edward Harts, Edward Harts, John Guoper. The Second National Bank of Philadelphia is now open at No. 134 Main street; Frankford, for the transaction of a General Banking, Business upon the neual terms. Collections upon all accessible points will be made upon liberal terms. Respectfully, K. H. RHAWN, fe3-3m6 Casher.

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Usta Exchange Bank : Jexander G. Cattell, James Steel, Röhert Ervien, William P. Cox, Simuel T. Canby, Philip B. Mirgte. John F. Gross, Christian J. Hoffman. H. W. Catherwood, Edmand A. Souder, Uaries E. Wilkins, David Vanderveer, Jonathan K. Starker, Barter Steel, Christian J. Hoffman. H. W. Catherwood, Charles E. Wilkins, David Vanderveer, Jonathan K. Starker, Starker, Christian J. Hoffman. Röhert Livien, William P. Cox, Simuel T. Canby, Philip B. Mingle, And at the meeting of the Board this day ALEX G. CATTELL, Esq., was unanimously re-elect. ed President; and ALEX. WHILLOIN, Esq., Vice resident, and JOHN W. TORREY, ier: Cashier.

Gasher. GAS FIXTI RFS.-WARNER, MISKEY & GCO., No. 718 OHENTNUT street, Manufactu-rers of Gas Fixtures, Lamps, &c., &c., would call the attention of the public to their large and elegant assortment of Gas Chandeliers, Pendauts, Brackets to Thomas in the strengthered Brackets &c. They also introduce Gas pipes in Dwellings and Public Buildings, and attend

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A DJOINING-A lowering abjointing, 14 feet by inclus front, and 45 feet 5 inches deep. Posi-tive sale-same estate. A DJOINING-The dwelling house adjoining. Heet 1½ inch front, a+d 45 feet. 5 inches deep. Positive sale-same estate. A DJOINING-A lowelling House and Lot ad-joining, 14 feet 3½ inches front and 45 feet 5 inches deep. Positive sale. Same estate. A DJOINING-A lowelling House adjoining, 14 feet front 45 feet 5 inches deep. Positive sale Same estate. A DJOINING-The Dwelling House adjoining, A DJOINING-The Dwelling House adjoining, M feet 5 inches front 45 feet deep. Positive sale Same estate. Set LOMBARD STREET-Very desirable Dwelling House-with back buildings, &c., 15% feet front, and about 50 feet deep. No incombrance

AUCTION SALES. AUCTION SALES.

S A M U E L. C. CO O K, AUCTIONEER. 14 South FRONT street. 1. S. GOVERNMENT SALE OF BOILERS. ON MONDAY MORNING. 12 o'clock, on Reed street wharf, below the Yard, will be sold, for account of U. S. Navy ment while be sold, for account of U. S Govern, ters of the steamer James Adger. Instruction, tely after, in the Navy Yard-The boyler, of the steamer Wamsutta, fe4-316

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REAL ESTATE SALE, FL B. 10, 1854.

This sale will include— 2D AND COLUMBIA AVEN TE-A three-story brick house, lager beer schoon a. 'd dwelling, 18 feet by 61 & feet; well built house, with bath room, range, baths, gas, &c. 265 gro. ind rent. Sale by order of Heirs-Estate of Barban <sup>T</sup> Panh, dee'd.

dec'd. 737 S. THIRD ST-A two-story brick h, 'use, below Monroe st, 12 feet front, 33% feet deep to a 3 feet 9 inch alley. Orphans' Courf Szie-Est us of Robert McPherson, dec'd CARPENTER ST., ABOVE 17TH-A los of ground, above 17th st, 19 by 129 feet 8 inches to Montroe st, on which is a small house, No. 1716. S22 50 ground rent. Orphuns' Court Szie-Estzte of Wm. Robuson, dec'd. 27TH AND P aRRISH STS-A lot of ground. 75% feet on 27th st, thence in an oblique direction

277 H AND PARRISH STS-A lot of ground, 75% feet on 27th st, thence in an oblique chrection 12% feet, thence at right angles 116% feet, then 210 feet parallel with the second line, thence 106 feet 11% inches to the place of beginning, making mearly a parallelogram 210 by 116 feet. Plan at the auction store. Orphans' Court Sale-Estinte Richard MicRee, dec'd. 116 MEAD ALLEY-A two-story brick hoase and lot, 14 by 53 feet 7 inches. Orphans' Court Sale-Fetate of Malcolm McNeran, dec'd. WILLIAM AND MELVADE STS. 25TH WARD-Three-story brick house and lot of

WILLIAM AND MELVABE STS. 25TH WARD-Three-story brick house and lot of ground, N. W corner of the street, 20 feet front,

Fround, N. W corner of the street, 20 feet front, S. itet deep. 580 ground rent. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Margaret C. Brantigam, dec'd. BROAD AND TIGGA STS.--A very desira-ble lot of ground, N. W. corner of Broad and Tioga streets, 21st Ward, 100 by 117 feet tow 40 feet street. The neighborhood is rapidly improving. The new R. R. is along both streets, gas, &c. New improvements rapidly rising. \$2,500 may remain.

remain. MECHANIC ST., MANAYUNK-Frame and

MECHANIC ST., MANAYUNK-Frame and stone house and lot near Cresson st., 32 feet front, 53½ feet deep. S3i 56 ground rent. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Tobias Pyle, dee'd; MLCHANIC ST., MANAYUNK-Frame and, stone houses and lot of ground, S. E. corner of Cresson st., 16 feet front, 62 feet 7 inches' deep. Orphans' Court Sale-Same Estate. MECHANIC STREET, MANAYUNK.-Brick MECHANIC STREET, MANAYUNK.-Brick House and lot. S. E. corner of Cresson strant 12

House and lot, S. E. corner of Cresson street, 13 feet front, 59 'eet deep. Ori hans' Court Sale\_

GREEN AND NEW MARRET STREET. - A

business stand, S. W. count of New Markell STREET. -A business stand, S. W. count of New Market and Green streets, 11 feet 6½ inches front and 52½ feet deep, being 12 feet 5 inches wide on the rear S36 ground rent. Sale peremptory, by order of heirs SECOND STREET, ABOVE JEFFERSON. -Three-story brick dwelling and lot, abont 120 feet borth of Jefferson street, 16 feet, 6½ inches front and 73½ feet deep. Sale positive. Estate of Jas. Flovd, decreased.

Eloyd, deceased. ADJOINING.—The three-story brick dwelling

adjoining, 16 feet, 8% inches front, 73% feet deep

adjoining, 16 feet, 5% inches front, 73% feet deep. Private Sale-same estate. A DJOINING.—The three-story brick dwelling adjoining the above, 17 feet % inches front, and 73% feet deep. Positive Sale-same estate. A DJOINING.—The three-story brick dwelling adjoining the above, 16 feet 10° inches front, 73% feet deep. Positive Sale-same estate. PHILIP ST., ABOVE JEFFERSON—A) three story brick house and iot adjeining the above ou the rear, 14 feet 1 inch front, and 48 feet 5 inches deep. Positive sale-same estate. ADJOINING—A dwelving adjoining, 14 feet D; inches front, and 48 feet 5 inches deep. Posi-tive sale-same estate. ADJOINING—A dwelving house adjoining.

M. THOMAS & SONS, AUCTIONEERS, Assignces: Peremptory Sale, 3th March, ASSETS OF THE BANK PENNSYLVANIA. CARD-En TUESDAY, 3th March next, at the Exchange, by order of the Court of Cammoa Pleas, all the remaining assets of the Bank of Pennsylvania. Pleas, an the remaining assets of the Bank or Pennsylvania. Catalogues will be ready ten days previous

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Ishare Mercantil Chibrary, REAL EST GTE SALE, FEB. 9, Executors' Perem Nory Sale-Esaate of Danie B. Human, dec'd.-SUPERIOR FARM, 11 ACRES. reat West Christer, Chester county, Pa. Stone Mension, Tenarit Honse, Barn, Carriag House, Spring and Ice House, and sther out buildings. Sale absolute: Full descriptions to handbuils. Executors' Sale-Estate Clobn Walton, doc'd-VALUABLE FARM, 15' ACRES, near Paoli, Chester county, Pa.; large Sone Mansion, Barn and other necessary out-buildings. See hansbuils. Executifs's Perempto, y Sale-Estate of Jane

and other necessary out-buildings. See handbills. Excentifies Peremptory Safe-Esnic of Jane Preston. dec'd-MODERN FESIDENCE, No. 1402 South Penn Square, west of Broad st. Penemptory Sale-GENTEFIC RESIDENCE, No. 1620 Chestnat st, west of 16 h sl. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Christoplar Wilkn son, dec'd-THREE SFORY BRICK STORE AND BWELLING, No. 810 Race st.

STORE AND BWELLING, NX SIO Bace st west of Lighthsi. Same E: 352-3 THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLINGS. Nos. 1030, 1025 and 334 Morgan st. Same Estate-TWO-STORY BEACK DWEL-LINGS, Elderst. Same Estate-TWO-STORY BEACK DWEL-LING. No. 639 Jorth Tenth st, between Mount Vernon and Welface sts. Same Estate-THREE STORT BRICK DWELLING. No 13:6 north Teuth st, between Thompson and Misser sts, and one No. 1325 Alder street Same Estate-THREE STORY BRICK

street Same Estate-THREE STORY BRICK LWEILING, NO 2219 Market st. Same Estate-FOUR STORY BRICK DWEL-LING, NO. 722 north Numeternth st Same Estate-THREE STORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 2212 F st. Same Estate-GROUND RENT of 917 50 per-vear.

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article to obtain revenue according to what it would bear. He thought the article of liquor would bear the tax proposed by the Finance Com-mittee. The tax would fall upon the consumer wherever it was used. The tax imposed in Eng land was more than double this, and yet no on

wherever it was used. The tax imposed in Eng-land was more than double this, and yet no one was injured or complained. It it was used as an article of manufacture in the Atlantic States, the tax fell there. Mr. Fessenden coprecated any sectional feeling in great measures like this. The bill originated in no sectional spirit. Mr. Hendricks would say that no one deprecated sectional issues more than himself, and as a Senator he coold not give a vote for a bill imposing burdens unequally on any particular section of the country, as he thought such a course would tend to sever the Union of the States. The North-west had not, nor would it refuse to bear its ful share of the burden of this war. The debate was continued at length by Messrs. Cowan, Johnson, Howe, Grimes, Doolitie, Harlan, and others. Mr. Doolitile moved to recommit the bill to the Finance Committee, with instructions to report a proviso taxing liquors on hand prior to July ist twenty cents per gallon. This was rejected by the following yote: YEAS-Messrs. Anthony, Brown, Chanler, Doolitile, Root, Foster, Grimes, Harlan, How-ard, Morrill, Ramsey, Sherman, Sprägue, Trum-bull-14. Nars-Messrs. Buckalew, Car'ile, Clark, Col-

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NAYS-Messrs. Buckalew, Car'ile, Clark, Col-NAYS-Messrs. Buckalew, Car He, Chark, Col-lamer, Conness, Cowan, Dixon, Fressenden, Hale, Harris, Henderson, Hendricks, Hicks, Howe, Johnson, Lane (Ind.), Lane (Kansus), Miason, Pomeroy, Powell, Riddle, Richardson, Sumner, Ten Eyck, Van, Winkle, Wade, Wilkinson, Wil-ley, and Wilson. On motion of Mr. Lane (Ind.) it was resolved that when the Seuate adjourns it be until Monday. The Senate went into executive session, and "shortly afterwards adjourned.

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And destruction of property by ministry authority during the present rebellion. On motion of Mr. Noble, the Committee on Pensions was instructed to take into consideration the propriety of giving bounty lands to all soldiers in the present army who have been or may be honorably discharged, and also to the soldiers engaged in the Oregon and Indian wars. Mr. Ambrose W. Clark, from the Committee on Printing reported soloit resolution that they have

Mr. Ambrose W. Clark, from the Committee on Printing, reported a joint resolution that there be printed 10,000 copies of the Diplomatic Corres-pondence accompanying the President's Mes-sake, for the use of the State Department. Mr. Davis (Md.) said this was the only mode the Government had to enlighten the public mind of Europe. If this was not allowed, no one could deny we should be driven to the disreputable measures of the rebels, namely, that of buying the documents through the State Department, it would have all the weight of an official declara-tion.

would have all the weight of an onional determined tion. Mr. James C. Allen (III.) asked the Chairman of the Printing of 10,000 additional copies of McClel-lan's Report. We are, he said, annoyed to death by inquiries for it, not from individuals in the Western country, but from officers of the army. Mr. Ambrose W. Clark said a copy of McClellan's report would soon be ready for dis-tribution.

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Mr. Pomeroy (N. Y.) remarked that the thousand copes hereiofore ordered to be printed for the use of the State Departments was not enough for the purposes of distribution intended. It was important that copies should be sent abroad, inforder to a better understanding of our diplomatic affairs for the lest year. The public attends in had been drawn to the subject of foreign intervention more than to any other. It was the rock on which our enemies thought we would split and their prosperity be established. There was no subject on which the people had more right to oemand information than on our foreign relations.
Mr. Pawes (Mass.) say a subject or was the owner, just for curiosity, how much the printing will cost. Mr. Peopercy replied, that the question was whether additional copies shall be printed of not. Mr. Stevens proposed that instead of one thousand, two thousand copies of those already printed be given for the use of the State Department. He Pomeroy (N. Y.) remarked that the thou-

the meeting of Monday was a continuation of the stated meeting of Monday was a continuation of the stated meeting, the proceedings were irregular, as the only question should have been upon the reso-tution to go into joint Uonvention. Instead of this the President of the Chamber invited the members to proceed to the other Chamber. The protect was amended to prefer only to the North Prensplyania Raitroad, the Act of Assem-bly requiring the election to be in January, and not in February. The protest was then re-corded. A petition was received from the Neptune Hose, for a fire slarm telegraph box; also, one from the Reliance Engine Company, to be located as a Steam Fire Engine Company; also, one from the Morris Hose, to be located as a Steam Fireing Hose Com-pany, all of which were referred. Mr. Miler called up the ordinance from Con-mon Council, anthorizing a loan of two millions of defines, the rid configuration for box billions

mon Council, authorizing a loan of two millions of dollars, to aid enlistments. The bill caused some discussion, not as to the appropriation or the amount, but as to the mode of enlistments, and the

redits to the wards. Mr. Wetherill referred to the fact that while the Mr. Wetherill referred to the fact that while the appropriation would come ont of the tax-payers of the day, some of the wards would secure re-cruits and hil their quotas, while others remain unfilled, and yet the citizens of these unsuccessful wards would have to furnish the same amount of money as the successful wards. Mr. Brightly suggested that the only remedy was with the general Government, which should offer the bounties and not the cities. If the bounty came from the general Government the expense would be distributed over all the people.

eople. Dr. Uhler said that if the Ward Com fifties were stopped, there would be a cessation of indi-would exertions, which was now securing so many oldier

Widhil exertions, Which was now securing so many soldiers.
The ordinance then passed as it came from Common Connell.
Mir. Wetherill offered a resolution instructing the Commissioners of the Bounty Fund to report whether it is desirable to so arrange the quotas or the payment of bounties in such a manner as to equalize the credits to the wards. Adopted.
Mr. Milter offered the following: Resolved, That we pledge the faith of the city to continue the payment of sigh bounties as may be proper from time to time, so long as a draft can be prevented in that way, believing that it is proper and right that these who do not enlist them. selves and right the field, should be generous to those who peril their lives for the country. Adopted. Mr. Wetherill submitted an account showing

Mr. Wetherill submitted an account showing that the city owed a balance of \$391, 549 to the Com-monwealth, on the tax upon real and personal es-tage, with the explanation that the amount of the city's indebtedness originated from the difference in the rate of assessment by the Board of Commis-sioners and the rate adopted by the Assessors. Referred to Committee on Finance. Mr. Miller, from the Committee on Defence and Protection, submitted a report stating that an ap-plication had been submitted from the Trustees of the Gas Works, asking the return of \$15,000 ex-pended by the Trustees to ald the families of volum-teers who left the works to enlist. The committee reported an ordinance, making such an appropria-tion. Adopted.

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e printed. 1 r. Uhler submitted, an ordinance, making an

sppropriation of \$1.100, for the purpose of supply-ing to every police station house a case of surgical instruments, and such bandages and material as ing to every police station bouse a case of sargical instruments, and such bandages and material as may be necessary for the proper dressing of such cases of wounds or injary as may occur in the neighborhood, previous to their r moval to a hos-pital, or such place where they may be properly attended to; also for the purchase of a proper stretcher and ambulance bed for each statica-house. Adopted. Mr: Miller offered a resolution, referring to tha Committee on Finance the item in the report of the Committee to verify the cash accounts of City Treasurer, submitted December 10, 1663, which alleges the improper appropriation of St, 400. Adopted. The ordinance locating steam fire engines was taken up. The Washington Fire Company on Frankford, the Humane Hose Company, and washington Engine Company of Germantown, were added to the list, but as this was considered an effort to defeat the bill, a friend of the measure moved an indefinite postponement, which was agreed to. The ordinance increasing the salaries of the clerks in the Receiver of Taxes office was con-curred in. Also, the ordinance increasing the salaries of the Sto, the ordinance increasing the salaries of the Sto of Jons S

COMMON BRANCH.

## COMMON BR The resignation of John S.

The resignation of John S. Painter, of the Six-ieenth Ward, was received and accepted. Mr. Gray, of the Committee on Finances, re-ported an ordinance to aid enlistments. Accompa-nying the report was a communication from the Bounty Fund Commission, stating tha the appropriation. for bounties is nearly ex hausted. Provision was made for five thou

The President ber ocalied Mr. Kerr to the chair, and addressed the Ohamber, giving, as his reason for the decision the feliowing rule from Ziegler's Mannal, which governs this body: "If a member desires, he may enter at large upon the journals the reasons which have influ-enced h.m in giving the vote he does. It is true, this conrese is not foton pursued, but the right ex-ists, and it cannot be taken away from the mem-ber who wishes to exercise it. To place reasons upon the journals for votes given requires not the consent of the house, for the rule gives the right; but it is always usual for the member or members to rise in their place and state to the house that they will place the reasons for their votes upon the journal."

the journal." This appears to be conclusive. He did no regard the hangmage of the protest so disre-pectful as not to allow its being entered on the journal,

as hold allow its being entered on the journal, and he had ruled accordingly Mr. Briggs, upon leave granted, again took the floor. He was of the opinion that the protess was a siggma upon the majority, charging them almost with creason; and, belonging as he did, to the law and order party, when an attempt was made to put them in a reverse position, he protested against such a carse. The question was then taken, "Shall the deci-

sion of the President stand as the judgment of th Chamber !' Upon this question the yeas and mays were de-

manded, and were as follows: YEAS-Messrs, Adams, Crawford, Eckslein, Gray, Harrison, Kerr, Loughin, Mullin, Pesle and Shert-10.

and Shern-10. NATS-Messre. Aregood, Barrett, Billinston, Brady, Briggs, Bunm, Cresswell, Evans, Ever-man, Gratz, Oram, Sulger, Vankirk-13. So the decision of the Chair was reversed. Adjourned.

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the Arsenal: also fronting on the river and Balti-more railroad. Will be sold very low to close an estate, but little cash required. COUNTRY RESIDENCE-A splendid country residence on the river Delaware, 15 miles from Philadelphia, within a quarter of an hour of two stations, Eddington and Skamony; 25% acres of good land, 10 acres of which are woodland and the balance in lawn and tillable land. It is beauti-fully laid out, carriage road through the woods and all the roads substantially graveled A very superior mansion, 50 by 40, with extensive back buildings, finished throughout in the best manner. with gas, bath-room and water-closets; two large plazzas front and back, with a fine view of the river. A superior gardrn, great variety of best fruit; green-heuse and grapery, gas-house, ice-bouse, work-shop, carriage, and stables The bouse is well furnished' and will be included in the sale wfin the exception cfa few pieces. The whole is in complete order and is not excelled in beauty by any place on the Delaware. Inquire at the auction store, or of Wm. Chamberlain, on the premises VALUABLE FARM. FOUR HUNDRED ACRES, CHESTER COUNTY.—A valuable and productive farm in Chester county, four and a balf miles from Gaford, the present termings of

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