THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN: PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1864.

XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

CLOSE OF YESTERDAY & PROCEEDINGS.

SENATE. Mr. Clark (N. H.) presented a petition from Ohas. Deakma, and asked that the Committee on Claims be discharged from its further considera-tion, and that it be referred to the Committee on Military Aflairs. He said the petitioner made no claim, but merely complained that the Senate had not made him a Brigadier-General, and that Gen. Halleck had refused him an opportunity to gain distinction in the field or an bonorable death. The committee was discharged from the conside-ration of the subject, and the matter was indefi-miley postponed.

Mr. Lane (Ka e (Kansas) announced his intentiou to

introduce a bill for the erection of a State House at the seat of Government of Kansas Mr. Morgan introduced a bill for the establishment of a proper port of entry into the port of Plattsburg, on Lake Champlain, and for other purses, which was referred to the Committee on

nerce. Mr. Hendricks (Ind.) introduced a bill authori-Mr. Hendricks (Ind.) infronteen a bill automi-zing the transfer of indictments from TristMst to Dircuit Courts of the United States. Referred to zing the

Judiciary Committee

the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Foster (Conn.) introduced a bill to provide for the renting of abandoned lands, tonements and houses in the insurrectionary States, and for the care ana employment of persens therein set free by the proclamations of the President, which was referred to the Committee on Slavery and Freed-men. This bill legalizes the action of the Secretary of War, in appointing supervising agents and making regulations for the employment of negroes and the leasing of lands. It also provid s for suitable military protection to be furnished by the Secretary of War, so far as may not interfere with the control of these interests in the mands of the Secretary of the Treasury, and authorizes him to pay the suitable expenses of such operations out of pay the suitable expenses of such operations out of the profits arising from the labor of slaves, or the sale of confiscated property, under a former act of

Congress. On motion of Mr. Riddle, the Committee on Naval Affairs was instructed to inquire into the expediency of establishing a navy yard at New Castle, in Delaware. Mr. Riddle briefly set forth the advantages of this location in respect to its facilities for coal and other articles required in naval construction.

Mr. Wilson called up the report of the Committee of Conference on the disagreement to the Enroll-

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ment bill. Mr. Hendricks inquired how long the payment of the commutation money would exempt a man. Mr. Wilson explained that it would exempt for one year and no longer. The sum agreed upon seemed to mean a bounty for a year only. Mr. Sherman thought that we could understand the bill as it was before the Senate. As he under-stood it, the money provided to be paid as commu-tation was considered as equivalent for the soldier.

Mr. Lane (Ind.) would vote against the bill, as e was opposed to the commutation clause con-

as was opposed to the community of address of the second s sent to have any distinction made between the able bodied men of the country. In a year and a half from now the slaves of the Border States would not how the stayes of the Border States would not be worth one cent, for he believed that slavery was going by the board. Notwithstanding what he had said, he thought there was a great advance in the provisions of this bill which frees the slaves. Mr. Tan Evel would

in the provisions of this bill which frees the slaves. Mr. Ten Eyck would support the bill as pre-sonted from the Committee of Conference, as he believes it would materially aid in filling up the armies of the States to their proper standard. Mr. Davis said, if it was competent for Congress to surrender to the President the unconditional power to raise armies in this country to the utmost extent of its population, it was equally competent to render power to him to support those armies. He denied the power to do either of these things under the Constitution. Another objection he had to the bill was that it authorized the raising of ne-gro troops, and also gives them their freedom. gro troops, and also gives them their freedom. The last objection he would make was that the bill as reported from the conference committee was a perfect maze which nobody could explore, and he

perfect maze which nobody could explore, and he should vote against it: Mr. Lane (Kansas) would have preferred that there should have been a confiscation clause in the bill, but as the exigencies of the country demanded its passage, he would vote for it. Mr. Grimes said he was opposed to the commu-tation clause of the bill, but as it was impossible to pass it without some concessions to its opponents, he would vote for the report of the Committee of Conference. Mr. Wilson thought the House amendments im-

Mr. Wilson thought the House amendments im-proved the bill, and made the act of last year stronger. As a military measure it was important that the bill should be passed immediately. In the course of his remarks he stated that Kentucky had been called upon for 18,600 men, and had enlisted less than 7,600, The State, therefore, owes the Government over 11,600 To draft this number out of a population of 112,000 would be considered an encomons call. There were 18,000 able-bodied slaves in that State, and this bill provides for their enrollment and that the commutation shall be paid to their masters. He considered that this bill would be an immense relief to the State of Ken-tucky. No other State would be relieved as much as she would.

freeman. He thought Mr. Lincoln honest, though not without taults. It was a fault of his that in his great good nature he had allowed bad men around him. He should cut them off and let them go. It was the President's bounden duty to get rid of the men who had been sitting and roosting in the Departments. Nevertheless, he believed the President to be pure, honest, and patriotic and that his single desire was to bring this war to an honorable close. "The question was then taken on the motion to concur in the report of the Committee of Confer-enco. It was agreed to by a vote of 26 ayes to 16 nays, as follows: luesday.

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ictained by the scarcity of seamen. The resolution passed, and is as follows: Be it resolved, &c., First, that the Provost Mar-hal. General be and he is hereby directed to enlist Hammonia..Southampton...New York..... Africa.....Liverpool..New York.... Asia......Liverpool..Boston.... Pennsylvania...Liverpool..New York..... such persons as may desire to enter the naval ser-vice of the United States, under such directions as may be given by the Secretary of War and the Sec-retary of the Navy, which enlistments shall be credited to the appropriate district; provided, nevertheless, that inasmuch as persons enlisted in nevertheress, that measure as persons on sector in the naval service receive prize money, persons so enlisting shall not be entitled to receive any bounty apon their enlistment. Second, That the President of the United States

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months' pay, as a bounty, to be refunded to the Treasury from any prize money to which such en-listed seeman may be entitled. Mir. Ambrose W. Clark, from the Committee on

Printing, reported adversely on printing fitty thousand additional copies of General McClellan's Mr. Cox moved to substitute ten thousand

copies, saying the members have not received their share of the number heretofore authorized to be

printed. Mr. Clark moved to lay the resolution and sub-

Mr. Washburne (III.) wished to add all the re-ports made by our generals, including General

Mr. Cox said that subject had not been referred b the Committe on Printing. Mr. Dawes (Mass.) desired that General Butler's cont be also added.

report be also added. The result was that ten thousand additional copies were ordered to be printed.—yeas 76,

The House resumed the consideration of the bill

The House has the one of Freedmen's Affairs. Mr. Kalbrieischi (N. Y.) argued that there could be no safety in the method now proposed for re-gulating freedmen's affairs. No matter how pure ard innocent the intention of its framers, it was fallacions in its doctrine, and it would be next to impossible to find a sufficient number of men to impossible to find a sufficient number of men to carry out the benevolent purpose intended. Be-sides involving large expenditures, the system workle lead to a servitude which must prove works in its results than the evil it seeks to de-stroy. He looked upon the proposition with sus-picton and had no confidences in its success. It was part of the policy of attempting impossible things, namely, bringing up negroes to participate in the rights enjoyed by white citizens, and attempting to raise to an equality with them. He denied the port of the policy of attempting in possible things,

Upson, Van Valkenburg, Washburne (Ill.), Wil-liams, Wilder, Wilson, Winder, NAYS-MESSIS. Baldwin (Mich.), Brooks, Chan-ler, Cox, Dawson, Edgerton, Eldridge, Harns (Md.). Le Blond, Long, McDowell, McKinney, Morris (Ohio), Morrison, Noble, O'Neill (Ubio), Pendleton, Randall (Pa.), Bollins (Mo.), Ross, Elijah Ward, Chilton A. White, Jos. W. Whita. At half-past five the Honse adjourned till Tuesday. AUCTION SALES. . CHESTNUT and 612 JAYNE street. SALE OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC DBY GOODS. ON TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 23, At 10 o'clock, by catalogue on four months

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and numerous other watches. Very fine English twist double barrel fowling MEMORANDA. Ship Sea Crest, Tobin, from Liverpool for this port, which put into Fayal leaky, had discharged part of cargo 12th ult. The principal leak was dis-covered, and she might commence reloading in a few days. barr and back action locks, some ver costly.

MONEY TO LOAN, in large or small amounts, on goods of every description, for any length of time agreed on SALES ATTENDED TO,

days. Ship Vanguard, Russell, from New York, was outside the SW Pars, 9th inst. Steamship City of Washington (Br), Brooks, for Liverpool, cleared at New York yesterday. Steamship Britannia, Merkereid, from Glasgow SALES ATTENDED TO, either at privat- dwallings, stores, or elsewhere, and, when required, two-thirds of the value of the goods will be advanced in anticipation of sale CONSIGNMENTS of goods of every description solicited for ow

Steamanip Britannia, Mickereid, from Glasgow via Portland, at New York yesterday. Steamahip Hibernian, Ballantine, from Portland 22d ult. at Lough Foyle 2d inst. Steamahip Glasgow, Jones, from New York 21st ult. is supposed to have passed Caps Clear 3d inst. Steamahip City of London, Petre, from N. York, at Liverpool 2d inst.

Very fine sewing machines; several superior. Hammaocks: fine gold shains; jewelry of every description; diamonds, and numerons other arti-

les. Very fine double barrel duck guns, breech load ing; carbines; revolving rifles fine English rifles revolvers. &c Steamship Grace, for New York, sailed from Li-

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REAL ESTATE SALE, MARUH I. Tructee's Sale-Estate of Jeseph T. Balley, lec'd-ELEGANT BRICK RESIDENCE. with all modern conveniences, No. 1330 OHESTNUT it, west of 13th st, opposite the Mint. Same Estate-ELE: ANT MODERN FOUR. STORY BROWN STONE RESIDENCE, No. 1332 OHESTNUT st, adjoining the above-has all the modern conveniences.

AUCTION SALES. AUCTION SALES.

MULTION SALES. M. THOMAS. & SONS, AUCTIONEERS STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE—TUESDAY Pamphlet catalogues now ready, containing full descriptions of all the property to be sold on Tuesday next. 23d inst., with a list of sales 1st, Sth and 15th March, comprising a large amount and great variety of valuable property, by order of Orphans' Court, Executors and others.

AUCTION SALES. JAMES A. FREEMAN, AUCTIONEEE, REAL ESTATE SALE, MARCH 2, 1624. 519 CHEERY ST-A neat two story brick dwel-ling house, with back buildings and lot, 16% feet by 04 feet. \$24 ground rent. Executivit's State-Estate of Robert P. James, dec'd. QUINCE ST-Three two-story brick houses, below Walnut st; each 14 feet 5 inches by about 56 feet deep. \$10% may remain on each house BUILDING LOT, on Dauphin st, above 25th, in North Penn Village, 36 feet front, 225 feet to Herman st. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Lewis C. Bauersach, dec'd. 11H and GIRARD AVENUE-Business stand and dwelling house, three-slory brick houses. W. CARD-The sale of the assets of the Bank of Pennsylvania is postponed to the first Tuesday in April. SALES OF STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE at the Exchange, every TUESDAY, at 12 o' clock

and dwelling house, three-story brick house, S. W. corner, 18 by 60 feet. \$90 ground rent. Peremp-

noon. How Handbills of each property issued separately, and on the Saturday previous to each sale 1000 catalogues, in pamphlet form, giving full descrip-tions. How Particular attention given to sales at private corner, 18 by 60 leet. So ground tent. recompa-tory sale. MANUFACTORY, &c., MONTGOMEBY COUNTY-A tract of land a the corner of Second and Mill sts. Bridgeport, Montgomery county, opposite Norristown, on the Schuylkill, with ma-chine shop, foundry, store-house, steam engine and boilers, lathes, saws, pullies and machinery; lot 81 feet 9 inches on 2d st, 149 feet on mill st, where it narrows to 40 feet and extends the fur-ther depth of 91 feet to the railroad. See hand-bills. residences, &c. FURNITURE SALES AT THE AUCTION STORE, EVERY THURSDAY VALUABLE BANK AND OTHER STOCKS,

bills. 170 ADAMS ST-A three-story brick house and 170 ADAMS ST-A three-story brick house and 105, 12 by 45 feet to a 6 feet alley. S36 ground eent. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Patrick Grogan, dec'd. 9 GROUND BENTS-Each St2 per sannum, out of lots of ground with good dwellings thereon. Tasker st, above 6th, each 15 feet 8 inches by 68 feet. deep. Punctually paid.

deep. *Punctually paid*. COURT, 13TH and LOMBARD-12 small houses, "Lane's Court," Lombard, above 13th st, 3S by 122 feot. Subject to 153 ground rent. Vields near \$660 a year above the ground rent. Orphans

33 by 122 feot. Subject to 153 ground rent. Yields' near \$660 a year above the ground rent. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Robert S. Potter, dec'd.
BRIDGE ST., WHITEHALL-A three-story brick house and lot; No. 10 plot of. Jas D. Pratt, 20 by 120 feet to Scattergood st. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Nicholas Cualling, dec'd.
BEIDGE ST.: WHITEHALL-A lot of ground Bridge st, adjoining, 40% by 120 feet to Scattergood st. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Cook minors.
ALDER ST.-A two-story brick shop and let; above Poplar st, 18 by 40 feet. \$23 ground rent. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Crook minors.
FRAME HOUSES, MANTUA-Two frame dwellings and lot, N. E. side of Lancaster turnpike, west of the Mantua road, 24th Ward, 35 feet front, extending through to the old Lancaster road. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Sarah Buckley, dec'd.
50 ACRES, CARPENTER'S ISLAND-A tract of land in 24th Ward on Carpenter's Island and the Delaware river. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Jabez Bunting, dec'd.
1113 WALNUT ST-A genteel reeidence and lot waln ut st, below 12th, double back buildings, &c., 21 feet front, 133 feet deep to a 12 feet alley, of which it has the privilege. 25, 600 may remain if desired.
Sale peremptory by order of Heirs-Estate of Peter A. Browne, dec'd.
21 ABOVE WHARTON-The third interest im 3 frame houses and lot, 18 by 100 feet to Weat at.

Executors' Sale, Estate of John T. Ricketts, dec'd.

neat two-story brick rough-cast house, (with attic) and lot of ground, S. W. corner Kingsessing avenue and 17th st, St by 87% feet. \$1700 may re-

REAL ESTATE SALE, FEB. 23. Executors' Sale-Estate of Charles Williams, dec'd-VALUABLE BUSINESS STAND-MODERN FOUR-STORY BRICK STORE. No. 239 South Second st. between Spruce and Dock sts. THREE STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 529 Forth Thirteenth st, corner of Brandywine st. TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, No. 100 Federal st. VALUABLE FARM, 285 ACRES. Tunkhan-nock township, Monroe county, Pa., 15 miles west main if desired. 28 SWANSON ST-A three-story brick house and lot, below Almond st, 15% feet front, 149 feet 9 inches deep. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Isaas R. Russell, deed.

VALUABLE FARM, 255 AUKES, THEMAN nock township, Monroe county, Pa., 15 miles west of Stroudsburg. VALUABLE BUSINESS STAND-FIVE-STORY IRON FRONT BANKING HOUSE, sonth Third st, above Wainut st. Executor's Peremptory Sale-BUSINESS LO CATION, No.617 Passyunk road, below Sonth st. VALUABLE FARM, 172 ACBES, Montgomery CONDY, PA. 20 miles from Philded phile 20 miles 9inches deep. Orphans' Court Salc-Estate of Inag-R. Rustell, dec'd.
1104 SPRING GARDEN STREET-Four-story brick residence, with back buildings and lot, 21 by 105 feet, with an ontiet into Ridge avenue. First story could be easily altered into a store; only requiring a bulk window. Half cash.
TAVERN STAND AND FRAME HOUSES, HADDINGTON. -A valuable property. '' Union House,'' frame dwellings, smith shop, in the village of Haddington. Sale by order of Heirs-Estate of Samuel Sanders, dec'd.
VALUABLE LARGE LOT on Coumbia ave-nue, 192 feet 10% inches 56 feet on Howard and 198 feet 8 inches on Putnam street, 3 fronts, suita-ble for a manufactory. Sale positive to close d content. county, Pa., 20 miles from Philadelphia, 2% miles from Gwynedd station and 1% miles from North Wales Station, on the North Pennsylvania Rail-

A WELL SECURED GROUND BENT OF S45 a year. THREE-STORY BRICK STORE and DWEL-LING, No. 414 north Front st.

ING, No. 414 north Frontst. THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 16 Margaretta st, west of Frontst. BUILDING LOT, Montgomery avenue, 19th Verd 1717 SPRUCE ST-Fashionable brown stone

residence, with all modern improvements and conveniences, 21 by 105 feet to a 20 feet street. Full descriptions in handbills. SCHNITZEL'S BREWERY, 31ST ST-A valuable lager beer brewery on the Schuylkill, 50 feet part on Thompson street, and 200 feet deep stone brewery, brick beer vaults, large cellar, two Ward. BUILDING LOT, Vienna st, 18th Ward. Assignee's Sale-VALUABLETHREE STORY BRICK WAREHOUSE, Nos. 250, 252, 254 and 256 north BROAD st, 55 feet front, 190 feet deep. Perempiory Sale-TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 1822 Poplar st, west of 18th st. steam boilers, store rooms, dwelling, &c., &c. \$60

Strain boliets, sole rooms, threining, act., act. Sol ground rent. Orphane' Court Sale-Estate of Christian Schnitzel, dee'd. LOT OF GROUND. 7TH AND YORK STS-A lot of ground at the S. E. corner, 60 feet on 7th street, 184 feet \$1/2 inches on York street to Tyson street, a 20 feet surest. Sol ground rent. Orphane? Court Aufe-Same Estate

Court Sale-Same Estate. BUILDING LOTS, FILBERT ST-2 building lots, south side, east of 22d street, each 16 by 102 feet. Executor's Sale-Estate of Mary Cuthbert, deseased. 14 LUTS ADJOINING-Also 7 lots on each

side of the above (14 in all), same size. VALUABLE CHESTER CO. FARM-75 28

Steamsnip Grace, for New Lora, and Steamsnip Grace, for New Lora, Early Seotland, Rollins, cleared at New York gesterday for New Orleans. Bark Lesish, Gilkey, at Havana 18th inst. for this berg Marie Louise (Swed), Almeida, at Havana Brig Marie Louise (Swed), Almeida, at Havana 13th inst. for this port. Brig J M Sawyer, Bourne, 12 days from New Or-leans, with sugar, molasses and cotton, at New York yesterday. Had heavy W gales; split salis. Sahr Robert J Mercer, Somers, and G & Bearse, Bearse, eleared at New York yesterday for this port. Schr Oyrus Fossett, Thurston, hence at Danvers, 11th inst.

COAL STATEMENT. The following is the amount of coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the three days ending Feb. 18, 1864: Tons.Owt. From Port Carbon..... Total anthracite Coal for week..... 37,784 00 "Harrisburg, total Bituminous coal 4,032 02

Total of all kinds for week...... 41,816 02 Previously this year..... 41,419 02

as she would. Mr. Davis said if Kentneky did not respond to any calls made upon her by furnishing white sol-diers, he was willing hereafter to be silent in her defence. He thought that if we took the slaves of the loyal white citizen, he was entitled to a fair valuation for him. Mr. Powell considered the whole tendency of

the loyal white citizen, he was entitled to a fair valuation for him. Mr. Powell considered the whole tendency of the bill was to overthrow the principles of the Constitution. The only proper way to reach the militia of the States was to indicate the number of men wanted, and allow the States to furnish them by draft. The militia force of the States was en-tirely absorbed by this great consolidation of des-pot power. He would not leave such power with the President as this bill confers. He doubted whether any Senator on the floor understood the bill in its present shape. He thought the 26th section of the bill, relating to negro troops was not only unjust to Kentucky and other loyal States, but in violation of that express provision of the

section of the bill, relating to negro troops was not only unjust to Kentucky and other loyal States, but in violation of that express provision of the Constitution, which says that private property shall not be taken without just compensation. This bill mentions a just compensation, yet re-structs the amount to the piliful sum of \$300. He would call this a bill to rob the slaveholders of their constitutional property. If it was intended to strike down slavery in the loyal States, he would like it done in an open and canaid manner. Mr. Howard would inquire if Kentucky was not 17,100 in arrear of filling her quota. Mr. Powell said under former calls Kentucky had filled her quotas. She did not desire to fill any quotas with colored troops. Mr. Howewas compelled very reluctantly to yote states the bill. He was opposed to that feature of the bill which said substantially that yolun-teers could not be presure for \$300, and that men paying this sum should be exempted. This bill as it now stands authorizes the Secretary of War togo into Maryland and other States, and the colored men of these States were substitutes for the presure in the procuration money was to substitutes wherever they may be found. Wher-ever a man was mustered in the growter of substitutes wherever they may be found. Wher-ever a man was mustered in the money in any part of the country it pleases to procare substitutes Mr. Grimes stad he would yote for the bill as an anti-slavery measure. Mr. Forwell saked if it was not anjust to take

anti-slavery measure. Mr. Powell asked if it was not unjust to take the slaves of loyal men without a full and just val-

uation. Mr. Grimes said, who had a better right to judge of the value of the slaves than the govern-

judge of the value of the slaves than the govern-ment? Mir Saulsbury said, surely the efforts now being made in the border States, by sending colored troops amengst us to enticenegroes from their loyal masters, were sufficient. The beautiful Eden you have opened to them should be sufficient to attract them, besides we have opened the doors of the Sen-ate, and every day we see negroes in the galleries. Can we suppose that these negroes do not appre-ciate the high privileges we confer moon them, and will not be ready to join in the ery for universal freedom and equality? Mir. Howe said he would not vote for a black man if he could find a better while man. He would have preferred a mat a little darker, but with more loyality than the Senator's late col-league. (Mir. Bayard). When the people of Wis-consin found a man more worthy to fill his seat, though blacker than himself, he should insist apon their right to send him here. Mr. Saulsbury intended no defense of his late colleague. That Senator had purged himself of any disloyality by taking the calh, after which he surrendered his office to the State. If the term loyality was used in the sense of loyalty to the ne glo, then his late colleague was disfeyal, and would rejoice in it. Mir. Haile said the time had come when we had

Will rejoice in it. Mr. Hale said the time had come when we had throw off slavery like Sinhad the Sailer threw If the old man of the sea. The gentleman from entucky (Mr. Davis) seamed to dwell aloae in ad retrospection over past history. His efforts, lough eloquent, were not original. Mr. Davis would like to know of something ore origunal.

more original. Mr. Hale said the manner the Senator had of discussing questions here was more original.

discussing questions here was more original. [Laughter. Mr Davis rejoined that Hale's mode of preach-ing was also very original. [Laughter.] Mr. Hale said the granieman from Kentacky complained of the President because he had charged his purpose. That was the case in every revolution. Slavery was the giant in car way, and it is now said let tlayery die or the Govern-ment. Mr. Lincoln has simply conformed him. self to the state of things he found around him. The Democratic party here and elsewhere have a long str.ng of abuses of the President and his policy, but nobe for the leaders of the rebeilion and their policy.

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power as well as the necessity of establishing this bureau. Mr. Brooks (N. Y.) said the territory over which the bill was intended to operate embraced a larger area than the thirteen original States. Although the bill proposed to establish a bureau, at an ex-pense, it may be, of only \$100,000, it contained the germ of a new department, with a head who is to have a seat in the Cabinet and be an advisor of the President. He called the attention of the House to the magnitude of the subject. It had been can-cussed and decided upon elsewhere, and, there-fore, no argument of his against the bill would avail. Mastachusetts is new the ruling power of the country, and whatever she desires is likely to become the law. Hence he listened, sven with apprehension, to whatever came from the lips of the gesticman from Massachusetts (Mr. Eliol) who represented this bill. By the policy proposed not only African slavery, but the slave himself, is to be destroyed. The bigher law was the song of the French revolution, and adopted by Massechusetts. But this was not the law of Magna Charta and of our Constitution. Hereafter he would, so far as be bad in duence, with draw the solition uneation ur Constitution. Hereafter he would, so far as he had influence, withdraw the abolition question

from the exciting canvass of the day and engage in other discussions. The anxiety he folt was for the perpetual liberty of the white man. Mr. Brooks read an set of the rebel Congress showing that the rebels had provided for placing arms in the hands of both free blacks and slaves, arms in the hands of both froe blacks and slaves, and arms in their hands of both froe blacks and slaves, and arms in their hands necessarily liberates them from that moment. We must accept the abolition of slavery as a fact accomplished, not only by the North but by the Souk, as a necessity. The domi-nant party here have armed the negroes. This is consistent, for they have made it an abolition war and have changed its original purpose. Therefore the negroes should be called out. He implored them, with the means they possess. to end the war as roon as possible. If not a war for the Union, make it a war for the restoration of peace as soon as possible. In the same of humanity, philan-thropy and of the Prince of Peace, let the majority exert themselves to this end. Do not protract the war beyond the Presidential election for political purposes. In cancelwsion he offered an amendment

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that this subject be recommitted to the Select Com-mittee, with directions to report a bill organizing a system for the gard and regulation of emanipated persons which shall not burden the Treasury. The Speaker's said the' amendment would be en-tertained at the proper time. Mr. Stevens, from the Committee of Ways and Mcans, reported back the resolution referred to them yesterday, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to sell the surplus gold, with a recom-mendation that it do not pass. Mr. Alley (Mass.) desired action upon it now, owing to its great importance, but no questioa was taken on it. On motion of Mr. Stevens, the House went into

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On motion of Mr. Stevens, the House went into Committe of the Whole on the State of the Union on the Navy Appropriation bill. Hr. Chilton A. White (Ohio) argued that the war is wrong, and therefore ought to be terminated as soon as poweible. You cannot coerce a people or change their convictions. Peace could not be restored by the means propesed by the gentleman frem Kestucky (Mr Smith), namely, by fighting and erushing the reballion. It could not be done until yon place the keart of the puritan in the breast of the cavalier. A forced Union would be worre than the union of Ireland with England, and of Poland with Russia. In the name of hu-manity, God Almighty and justice, he asked, ought not this war to stop ! This has never been conducted as a war for the Union and the Consti-tation by the dominant power, but for the abolition of slavery, and for no other purpose, regardless of all consequeness, driven along by inpulsive fanaticism and revolution. The war was a use-

of all consequences, driven along by inpulsive fanaticism and revolution. The war was a use-lers and oriminal washe of blood and treasure. Mr. Blow (Mo.) replied to the remarks hereto-fore made by Mr. Hlair of that State, the latter having, he said, attempted to degrade Secretary Chase, one of the puret men of the country, and dragging his malice after him into this hall. Mr Blow referred to the trade regulations for the Mis-siesippi, and was proceeding to explain them, when, at the instance of Mr. Schenck, he yielded for a motion that the Committee rise, which pre-valied.

Nor a inducion that the Committee rise, which prevailed. Mr. Schenck made a report from the Committee of Conference on the Enrollment bill, and explained the bill agreed upon by the Conference Committee, and moved the previous question, which was seconded by a voie of fol to 27, and the report of the Conference Committee was agreed to by a voie of flayes to 23 kpys-as follows: YEAS-Messrs. Alley, Allison, Auderson, Arnold, Baldwin (Mass.), Barter, Besmän, Blair (Mo.), Blow, Boutwell, Brandegee, Broomall, A. W. Clart, Cobb, Cole, Davis (Md.), Dawes, Deming, Diron, Dumont, Eckley, Eliot, Farnsworth, Fenton, Frank, Gooch, Grinnell, Hale, Higby, Hooper, Hubbard (Iowa) Jenckes, Julian, Kasson, Kelley, Kellogz (N. Y.), Loza Longyear, Marvin, McBride, McClurz, Miller (N. Y.), Moorehead, Amos Myers, Leonard Myers, Odell, O'Neill (Pa.), Orth, Paterson, Perham Pike, Nathaw N, Cashiri, late of the Philadelphia Bank. DIEECTORS: Nathan Hilles, George W. Rhawn, Simon R. Snyder, Edward Hayes, Jehn Cooper. 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 usual terms. Collections upon all accessible points will be made upon liberal terms. Respectfully, W. H. RHAWN, , out none for the leaders of the rebeilion and policy. was not here to glorify Mr. Lincoln or any. else, as he expressed the sentiments of a

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