## XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. CLOSE OF YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. SENATE.

Mr. Johnson, from the Committee on the Judiclary, reported back the bill regulating proceed-ness in criminal cases, and for other purposes, with Menoments. amenoments.

Mr. Howard offered the following resolution:
That the Committee on Finance be directed to inquire into the expediency of providing a national
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Mr. Hale offered the following resolution: That he Committee on Naval Anairs be instructed to nquire if the same promotions in the volunteer tayy, similar or analogous to that of the regular payy, may not be established by law so as to reward meritorious conduct in that class of officers; Inc. Foster introduced a bill concerning the disposition of convicts in the Courts of the United States, for the available of the Courts of the United

iri. Foster introduced a bill concerning the dis-losition of convicts in the Courts of the United states, for the subsisting of persons confined in ails, charged with violating the laws of the United alls, charged with violating the laws of the United tates, and for diminishing the expenses in relation thereto; which was referred to the Committee in the Judiciary. This bill is designed to authorate the transportation of convicts of the United tates Courts to prisons designated by the Secretry of the Interior, and to contract for their labor in prisons of the various States, until a suitable rison shall be provided in the disturbed country, the actual reasonable expenses of transportation is tlowed, and for subsistence of prisoners is custoy of Marshals. It repeats the act of February day, entitled "An act to authorize the appointment of a warden of the jail in the District of Mr. Howard autocaused with the columbia."

Mr. Howard introduced a bill to organize the availd torps of the army, which was referred to be Committee on Military Affairs. This organization is proposed on the infantry basis, the officers be appointed by the President only for meritons services, and resulting disability from actual ryice, with the same pay as infantry officers of earne grade. It will consist of four brigades six regiments each. The men in military service, shown on examination to be unfit for activity, but capable of garrison duty, whose characters and military history entitle them to such recognition, may be transferred to this corps, and soliers honorably discherged after two years' service, and are unfit for active duty, may enlist in For drunkenness or other misdem-major the infinite soldier may be punished by deprivation of Mr. Howard introduced a bill to organize the d soldier may be punished by deprivation of on (Mass.) introduced a bill in relation erters from the military service of the United, which was referred to the Committee on

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s bill disqualifies from voting or holding ofthis bill disqualifies from voting or holding of-e all deserters who are beyond the limits of the hited States, but directs the President to issue a colsmation of amnesty, dependent on their re-en to the service, with no punishment but loss pay during their absence, on their re-enlist-int in new regiments. Deserters hereafter are prived of the above mentioned rights of citizen-n.

## he Senate proceeded to the consideration of trict of Columbia business. he bill to incorporate the Metropolitan Raild Company of the District of Columbia being ir. Sumner (Mass.) moved to amend by insert-

that there should be no exclusion on account that there should be no exclusion on account that there should be no exclusion on account to that there should be no exclusion on account to that there should be amendment; said the corporation had the legal power to set are account to an account the company had done this, just as the an steamers had the power to set apart portions heir steamers for first, second, and third class sengers. Railroad companies do provide grant cars. They had the legal right to eject are provided that a sufficient number of other were provided for their accommodation. He surprised to hear such a disposition manied by a white man to ride with negroes. He ad did any man born a gentleman, and with instincts of a gentleman, feel aggrieved because there should be no exclusion on account nstincts of a gentleman, feel aggrieved because vas not seated alongside of a negro, or a lady she was not seated alongside of Miss Dinah? oes a complaint of this kind come from the truling class to whom God has given all ges that constitute the most perfect manhood womanhood, or from those who, forgetting it God has given them, choose to thrust themes where they are not wanted; or from that ly sentimentality which in its progress has a so much to degrade human character in this atry, and is being so industriously cultivated political element. The only complaint we heard is that of a negro clothed with a brief tority as a surgeon, who presuming to thrust self into a car with whites, was thrust out. had received no petition from a single resident praying the passage of such servers. astincts of a gentleman, feel aggraeved because as not seated alongside of a negro. or a lady iorlity as a surgeon. Who presuming to thrust self into a chr with whites, was thrust out had received no petition from a single resident praying the passage of such an amendment his. Let it be known to the country, even to sachusetts, whose ideas seem to be controlthe legislation of the country, and who seem winning—let it go out that this legislation is losed in the American Congress on the plea of the winning—let it go out that this legislation is losed in the American Congress on the plea of the winting attempting to urge the emen who are istently attempting to urge the emeasures, inating in social and political equality, are he true friends of the colored race. Fifty swill not expire before history will record fact. Look at the fate of the poor Indian. In he looked at the Atrican in his groveling ition, he accepted it as a decree of Providence the white man was so far above him in all the butes of civilization, political power and I condition. We presented at this day a single capture of the last three years trying to debise ourse of the last three years trying to debise ourse of the last three years trying to debise ourse of the salt lever tumble to ruins, the ph written over it will be 'Here lie 20,000,000 es, who lost their libeity in trying to elevate the their proper condition of 000,000 of blacks.'' e Senate, at 4 40 P. M., adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

House resumed the consideration of the gold House proceeded to the consideration of the bill, as returned from the Senate with amend-Hulburd (N. Y.) had yesterday proposed sendment, providing the obligation to create nking fund, according to the act of February 1862, shall not be impaired by the sale of

Stevens (Pa.) in reply to a few observations ssrs. Pruyn and Kernan, of New York, said ligations of the act of 1862 did not require the inking fund should be paid in gold, but he Government should have cally as much as e Government should buy only as much of blic debt as would amount to one per cent.

amendment of Mr. Hulburd was agreed to. Higby ('al.) opposed the bill. It was a sition to enable the Government to go into tarket and gamble in gold. What was the acce in principle between the Government, millions in its hands for this purpose, and duals with only thousands? He was opto the Government buying with gold its paper, at a depreciation of its own value by iself. If gold is to be taken out of the ary lettite paid to the Government credith in this way we would be enabled to sustain edit of the Government, and keep piper at a value. He won d vote against the Governbecoming a stock jobber and gold broker, bould be faithful to our pledge that the coin is be reserved for the payment of the interest public debt and decreasing the sinking fund Kelly (Pa.) was opposed to the proposition gold when it was first brong the sinking fund dment of Mr Hulburd was agreed to. Kelly (Pa.) was opposed to the proposition gold when it was first broug it before the thinking it might do harm, but ou reflected had changed his mind, and would now be bill his support. He did not consider that wer would interfere or impair the obligation of the government as to the 'inking fund or and of interest on the public data. print government as to the 'inking fund or but of interest on the public debt. By keeptwenty-two millions of gold in the Treave are losing interest upon it, and increasing ice of commodities to the government, to the and children of our solders in the field, and eople at large. He briefly argued that the got the power would have a beneficial that on the government and the community, did not make it the daty of the becretary reasury to sell surplus gold, but autherized to ro in his discretion for the best intertable country.

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It had not very much faith in theory if act. By the legislation of Congress, two ago, whether wisely or not, it declared in hat gold was no longer money, in the actual actical sense of the word. The money of iton is that which has been made lawful actical sense of the word. The money of iton is that which has been made lawful money did not for commenses and lead have been sed in price as well as gold. The use of rany other meta', when used in lieu of money, is the exception and not the rule, overnment holds twenty millions of gold, enly millions are wasted by the merchants, he known that the government has money it can sell at a reasonable rate, and then the ks on the riatt will cease to whet their, and sell their old at the same price. He it desire to see overtrading, in order that ers may take from us our gold. In the of his lemarks he said that, on the first of he next, we will have fifty million of gold, and have a surplus of which we could do disposition. In conclusion, Mr. Stevens the previous question.

Ox moved there be a cell of the House, but saisagreed to.—The bill, as amended by ate, with the amendment of Mr. Hulburd, providing that, that the obligation to is his king finad according to the act of reb-fish, 1863, shall not be impured the reby in passed—63 agains 57, as follows:

—Messrs. Alley A. ues, Anderson, Arshley, Baldwin (Mass.), Baxter, Bauman, Mo.), Blaur (West Yr.), Blow, Bontwell, Brandegee, A. W. Clark, Cobo, Cole,

Creswell, Lavis (Md.), Dawes, Dewson, Donnelly, Impgs, Dumont, Eckley, Eliot, Farasworth, Fenton, Gaifiela, Gooch, Grinnell, Griswold, Hooper, Hotchkiss Eubbard (Conu.). Hato radjencker, Julian, Kasson, Kelley, Kellogg (Mich., Kellogg (N. Y.), Loan, Longyear, Slavyin, McBride, McClarg, Miller (N. Y.), Moorhead, Mortill, Morris (N. Y.). Amos Myers, Leonard Myers, Norion, Odell, O'Neill (Pa.), Orth, Patterson, Perham, Pike, Rice (Mass.). Rice (Mas.). Schenck, Scofield, Hannon, Smith, Spaulding, Start, Slebbins, Steele (N. Y.). Stevens, Thater, Upson, Van Varkenburgh, Wadsworth, Washburne (Iil.), Washburn (Mass.), Webster, Whaley, Wilder, Wilson, Windom, Wootbrige. NAYS—Messis J. mes C. Allen, Ancona, Bailey, Eladwin (Mich.), Rliss, Broomall, Olay, Coffroth. Cox, Davis (N. Y.), Deming Denison, Eden, Eldridge, Hale, Hall. Harrington, Harris (Ill.), Herrick, Blgby, Holman, Hutchins, Kernah, Knapp, Law, Long, Mallory, Marry, Middleton, Miller (Pa.), Morris (Onio), Morrison, Noble, O'Neill (Ohio), Pendleton, Price, Pruyn, Radford, Kandall (Pa.), Rogers, Rillins (Mo.), 808s, Stelle (N. J.), Siles, Strouse, Sweat, Thomas, Tracy, Voorhees, Wheeler, White (Chio), Williams, Ye.man.

The bill, as it passed, is as follows: That the Screetary of the Treasury be and is hereby authorized to dispose of any gold in the Treasury of the United States not necessary for the payment of interest on the public debt: Provided that the obligation to create the six king und according to the act of February 25, 1862, shall not be impaired thereby.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill to orop from the rolls of the army unemployed gereral cfficers.

Mr. Cox (Ohio) offered a proviso that when any officer, comprehended in this act, demand a bourd

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to the brave officers who have done their duty in these critical times. Especially they should not be placed at the caprice of any one, not even the President or his distinguished and fair Lieutenant-General.

Mr. Farnsworth (III) remarked that his collea, ue on the Committee of Military Affairs (Mr. Schenck) had truly said that the committee did not by reporting this bil intend to make an assault on any particular general officer. There was nothing personal in it. The country found a large number of major and brigacier generals and their staffs drawing pay and rendering no public duty. The list of numployed officers was furnished to the House in response to a resolution of inquiry. The House in response to a resolution of inquiry. The President made those gentlemen generals. Congress did not pass a law to make themso. He did not uncerstance that a man once a general should always be a general. This bill proposed to force the President to remove them. He regarded it as disgraceful that officers who have been relieved from duty should be strutting a out and drawing their pay without rendering service. The officer who thus acted was disgracing himself far more than the provisions of the bill for vaciting his place. He wanted the President to deal with them as he would with a subordinate officer, and all others from whom the Gover: ment had no service.

Mr. Kernan (N. Y.) advocated the appointment of a Board to examine into the powers of these unemployed officers. Incompetent men had been appointed from political services and opinions—men who never dr and never would render valuable services. The incompetent officers should be dropped and the competent officers should be dropped and the competent officers should be dropped and the competent of an examination. He repeated he was in favor of relieving those who make boil speches in favor of relieving those who make boil speches in favor of relieving those who make boil speches in favor of erushing the rebels if the hority of the Potomac faud mich how the was the Arm

foreotten.

Mr. Kernan agreed at some length in favor of having the merits of the unemployed officers passed upon by a Board, in order that the competent ones having the merits of the unemployed officers passed upor by a Board, in order that the competent ones might not suffer.

Mr. (tarfield (Ohlo) wished to state very briefly what was the issue before them. We ought by some means to provide a remedy for unburdening the treasury, which was paying officers who were rendering no public service; and this was not the strongest argument. It is a matter of clear and sheer justice to officers in the field. The road to their promotion should not he blocked up by those who are performing no duties. All would admit this was gravous evil. He had no hesitation in declaring that the President and the War Department and the officers under them are responsible to these officers being unempoyed. The responsibility ought to rest there and nowhere else. Congress does not command the armies or manage brigades. They do not assign captains, lientenants, or sergeants to duty. Congress cannot post a fick tor regulate a skirmish. If men are en ployed or unemployed it is because it is so ordered by the military commander. Congress cannot Fremont to a command or release such a general. Congress has no right to interfere with such matters. Considering the condition of the country at the time the war commenced, he expressed his surprise that so few officers had been appointed discretion to appoint or relieve officers from compand, and be sustained him in using the power. As to a board for the examination of those officers he considered it impracticable as decisions on their qualification might be prompted by political or personal influences.

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JAMES HOUSE vs. The Barge called the T. F. Waite, Cornelius Vielle, owner. March T, 1864, No. 8. Attachment sur Libel. Stipulations in \$1.560.

No. 8. Attachment sur Libel. Stipulations in \$1,500.

To all whom it may concern. By virtue of the above Writ of "Attachment sur Libel," to me directed, issued out of the said Court. I have attached the barge "T. F. Waite," of New London, in the State of New York, of which Jefferson Clark was hate Master.

The said Barge will be sold for the payment of debts contracted for, work and labor doide, and materials found and furnished in partly replanking, recaulking and refastening the said Barge, and otherwise laboring to make her seaworthy; unless the owner, consignee, commander, or some person in their behalf shall appear and pay the same or otherwise obtain the discharge of the said Barge within three months from the date of this notice.

All persons having liens for any debts contracted as a oresaid : re required to file the same within three months from the date hereof or be debarred from prosecuting their claims uncer the above writ of atta hment.

JOHN THOMPSON, Sheriff.
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NOTICE.—Letters of Administration to the Estate of ANDREW J. WeSTER, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons innebled are requested to make payment, and those having claims against said Estate to present them without delay to ELIZABETH WESTER, Administrativa. 1865 Girard avenue, or to her acorney, THOMAS J. DIEHL, 530 Walant street.

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OST-A CERTIFICATE of 5 per Cent. Loan OST—A CERTIFICATE of 5 per Cent. Loan of State of Pennsylvania, for \$516.05, dated March 12th, 1830, No. 754, in name of WILLIAM MEREDITH. Also, a Certificate of 5 per Cent Loan of State of Pennsylvania, for the sum of \$200, ated June 30th, 1815, No. 1452, in name of ELI K. PRIOE, Administrator of William Meredith, in Trust. Application has been made to the Auditor-General for a renewal of said Certificates.

[69-3me] ELI K. PRIOE, No. 811 Arch street

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