THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN : PBILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1866 :
 wounded at bury the leg that was
war, but
allow war, but we would hang his body on the the
gallows." We are reminded of the old niedote by Mr. Lane reminded of themendous old.
burst of virtuous indignation yeeterday,
repiy to the scathing speech Wrepiy to the scastangion speech of Mr Mr.
Wade. varmith, reeited to the Senate his formen cices in Kansas in the Republican
cause, as a proof that he was not now,
rough " Ben Wades" rough "Ben Wade's" rough language,
"wearing the collar of the President." Mr. Lane might as well be reminded
that men are judged not by what they
have been, but by what they are have been, but by what they are. His
desertion of soimportant a measure as
the Civil Richts brit the Civil Rights bill, after having de-
liberately voted for it, mesely be liberately voted for it, merely becaus
the President did not approve of the point now before the countrry, and if
he carries out his threat to stand hereafter by the President in his opposition
to Congress, it must be written of him
as it was of as it was of Benedict Arnold. The coun-
try will pay all honor ho his pastservices
in the cause of freedom, but they will


THE NEW JERSEY LiEGISLATURE
The New Jersey Leegislature adjourne yesterday sine die, Mr. Scovel having
erown the crowned the last days of his pubic ca-
reer by depriving his State of her just
representation in the United States representation in the. United States
Senate. Before the adjournment he re-
peated the stage trick of offering to go into joint convention for thee election of
his candidate an offer only made, as we
is his candidate, an offer only made, as we
sincerely believe, because he knew it
was impossible to accept it. It has been Was impossible to accept it. It has been
with feelings of the profondest regre
that we have been forced by Mr Sc that we have been forced by Mr. Scove
to the conviction that he has deliberately
abandoned the abandoned the party that gave him po
litical consequence. In the face of
pledges so solemn and principles pleages so solemn and principles so
loudyy proclaimed, hisdefection can only
be acounted be accounted for upon the supposition
that he has yielded to considerations of some sort, yoo poomerful for him to with-
stand. The idea that he has sacrificed stand. The idea that he has sacrificed
the good opinion of every political and
personal friend, out of a personal anipersonal friend, out of a personal ani-
mosity towards
Mr. Cattell, is too absurd for a moment's credence. It a well es-
tablished fact that to Mr. Cattell's personal exertions, Mr. Scoreel cheheifify ored
his election to the New Jersey Senatehis election to the New Jersey fenate.
It is an equally well establisied fact that
only last week Mr. ons an equally well estabilisied fact
only last week Mr. Scovel delared, in
Washington, that Mr. Cattell was his first choice for United States Senator
after himself. It is, therefore after himself. It is, therefore, quite out
ofl's courstion to an ancount for Mr.
vench theory vel's course on any such theory.
The immediate struggle in New Jersey Theimmediate estruggle in New
is over. The main point intende to be
carried by Mr. Scovel and his friends
was lost was lost $y$ yesterday by the passsage of the
Civil Rights bill, that measure being carried, with a vote to spare, withont a
Republican Senator from New Jersey.
Mru Siovels fortnight ago seemed so promising,
has abruptly terminated, and he retires
to to private life, where he will be able to
reffect at his leisure upon the folly and blindness which preferred the counsel
and countenance of his foes, to the honest
friends.
Rebeliontinthe senate The laiguage of Saulsbury and Davis,
on the floor of the Sente evetrday, re-
calls with startling vidid yest calls with startling vividness, the scenes
enacted on the same spot five years ago. No more open-mouthed treason was
uttered by Davis, Toombs, Wigfall uttered by Davis, Toombs, Wigfall,
Benjamin or Clingman, as, one by one
they Benjamin or Clingman, as, one by one
they left the Senate, than was spoken
by these two Senato by these two Senators from Delaware
and Kentueky. It is true that Saulsand Kentucky. It is true that Sauls-
bury may have been intoxicated, and
that Davis may have been talking, as he that Davis may have been talking, as he
uauualy doess againgt time; but these are
not very good excuses for such arrant not very good excuses for such arrant
and undisguised treason as their speeches indicate. How will such lan-
guage frul upon the ear of the Presi-
dent? Must it not recall te him guage fall upon the ear of the Presi-
dent? Must it not recall te him, as it
does to us, those first days of the rebeldoes to us, those first days of the rebel-
lion when he trood in the Senate cham-
ber, thundering back gun for gunagainat ber, thundering baikk gun forguan againist
the retreating rebels and traitors? If
evidence was wanting to convince him evidence was wanting to convince him
that the spirit of the rebellion still lives, that the spirit of the rebeliion still lives,
he has it now, If there are Senators
already in Congress whose heats already in Congress whose hearts are so
Uisloyal that they cannot suppress the Usloyal uthat they cannot suppress the
publicuteranee of such intamous words
as those spoken by Saulsbury and Davis as those spoken by Saulsbary and Davis
yesterday, what madness could match
the foll yesterany, whine madness conld match
the folly of increasing their number by
the admission of those who only lack
lie power to carry the threats of the
reckless demagogues into effect. the semate vote A comparison of the two votes of the
Senate unon the Civil Righs Bill de-
Velopes awonderfils teadinges of velopes a wonderfilsteadiness of purpose
in that party. On the orizinal passage
of that bill, thirty three Union Senators voted in the affirmative, Foot, of Vt.,
Harris, of N. X ., and Doolitile being Hant. Dixon, of, Conn., aond Lane, of
Kansas, voted for the bill. On the vote Kansas, voted for the bill. On the vote
yesterday, the numerical strength was yesterday, the numerical strength was
the same. Edmunds, of Vt., and Harris,
of N. Y., supported the bill. Lane, of of N. Y., supported the bill. Lane of
Kansas, deeerted $i t$, and Dixon was abKansas, deserted it, and Dixon was ab-
absent. The opponents of the bill, on
the on absent. The oppopents or the bill, on
the other hand, gianed three votes, one
by the defection of Lane, and two by the by the defection of Lane, and two by the
presence of the former absentees, Doo-
little and Reverdy Johnson. The New little and Reverdy Johnson. The New
JJersey vote was the same as before,
Wright Wright taking Stockton's place. The
position of every United States Senator is of such vast importance that tit affords
great relief to the anxiettof of the country
to see this demonstration of thesolid ad herence of a working majority to the
principles upon which
volution was asked by an Englishman herence of a working majority to the


M ETALS

JUST ARRIVED

AND NOW LANDING FROM
Steamship Propontis,
Ship Coburg,
Ship Tonawanda,
Ship Wsoming,
Ship John Clark,
Bark M. E. Corning,
SteamshIp City of Limarick, 5,000 Boxes Tin Plate, Assorted 500 Pigs Lead.

400 Pigs Tin.

3,000 Bundles Hoop Iron

10 Cask Files.
Cask Bake Pans.
3,000 Lbs. Steel Wire, 3 to 25
6,000 Lbs,Tinned Wire, 3 to 23 .
FOR SALE AT LOWEST MABKET BATEB, BY

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