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HARRISBURG, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1862.

SPEECH OF Hon. S. B. ELLIOTT,

HE TELEGRAPH WILLORGE BERGNER, IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, On the Senate Resolution instructing our Senators in

CRUIS STATE STREAMPTOR. DECAS STATE STATE STATE STATE DECAS STATE STATE DECAS STATE STATE DECAS STATE STA up my mind, to sit quietly during this debate, as I have heretofore, during the session of this winter. But, sir, I can do it no longer, when such doctrines are proclaimed as we have just listened to. What aspectacle have we presented here Δ member rises in his place, and in his place upon this floor, defends a man who has recommended as "reliable friend" to "His Excellency, the President of the Confederate
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-a man, sir, who has treason in his States heart. For if ever a man had treason in his heart. For it even is had not accessing in the section of the sect such a man defended and extolled beyond all moderation of praise! Who is it that thus exmoderation of praise! Who is it that thus ex-tols Jesse D. Bright? A gentleman who comes in here and boasts of a thing, of which as a member of this House of Representatives, he should be ashamed—that a halter was hung at his door, by his people, because of his political opinions. Sir, I do not wonder at it. It was a fit condemnation. I have, lying upon my table, the very resolutions passed by the convention that nominated that gentleman and his col-league. I will read those resolutions, for they league. I will read those resolutions, for they are very brief. I take them from the *Elk Advocate*.

and which, on the objection of Mr. Duffield, were not read to the House :

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Geo. Weis, Esq., President, and J. B. Oviatt, and Lever Flegal, Secretaries. The committee on resolutions, through their chairman, Dr. J. T. Boyer, reported the following which were unanimously adopted by the

convention : Resolved, That we are in favor of a speedy settlement of the present difficulties by compromise. Resolved, That when one section of our coun-

The and deetroy both body and muid. YOUNG MEN. YOUNG MEN. YOUNG MEN. Young also aspectally who have become the victume of any Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which young who as undimely grave thousands of any men of the most exailed taleni and brilliant intel-tion and the most exailed taleni and brilliant intel-tion who make the there of eloguence, or waked to er-der with the thunders of eloguence, or waked to er-der with gyra, may call with full confidence. try shall have been subjugated by the other, we have already become the slaves of a military despotism. Resolved, That the small patriot band of Sen

MARRIAGE. MARRIAGE. 2. of persons, or these soutemplating marriage, be-sure at physical weakness, should immediately con-trained be restored to perfect health. ORGANIC WEAKNES

ORGANIC WEAKNES Isomediately cured and full siger restored. Who places thinkell ander the care of Dr. 4., may user rander in its imports a goaldmin, and an ity upon us skill us a physician. "Thise No. 1 south Frederick street, Baltimore, on the left hand side going from Baltimore street, it from the corner Be particular in observing the et aunder, or you will mistake the plate. Be par-it for January, Trating Quarks, with false names, alty, Handing Certificate, attracted by the reputs of the contains and provide street. session of Congress to frown down every measure that had for its object the peaceful adjust ment of our national difficulties, indicates a fa-natical mania that would have much better become the crusaders of centuries gone by,

had been removed from the arsenals where they could be of service to the government in an emergency, and had been taken down south to be used by rebels and traitors in battleing against the sacred constitution of our country, aud yet, notwithstanding all this, Jesse D. Bright, with the facts before him, recommends this man to Jefferson Davis as having "a great improvement in the arms," which of course Davis would stand in need of, as Bright well knew. But, as I have said, there was more than one object in view. One object was the fire-arms; but there was something else which he had failed to disclose to us. the head of an existing government-admitting, in fact, the independence of a de facto govern-Now mark the time at which this letter was

on the earth which the loyal people of this

Union wished to prevent falling into the hands of Jefferson Davis. The plotters of the rebel-lion had stolen our arms and ammunition through the instrumentality of the traitor, Floyd. Through his treachery valuable arms

written. It was written on the first of March. Long before that the Star of the West had been fired into when it attempted to provision a be-leaguered fortress belonging to this government revels had opened fire upon her. Further-more, Jesse D. Bright knew at that time that The following are the resolutions referred to, there were seven States that declared them-there were seven states that declared them-selves out of the Union-that had announced their determination to make war upon this gov ernment. Aye, notwithstanding all this, Jesse D. Bright writes a letter and recommends to Jefferson Davis a man ready to furnish him with those very things, as I remarked before, which

Mr. Bright says: "I recommend him to your *favorable* consideration." Well, no doubt if Mr. Lincoln had succeeded in reaching the capital of the "confederate states," he would have been a very acceptable visitor. He recommends him as "a gentleman of the first re-specability." No doubt he was ouel of the F. F. V's - one of the first families! This was a great consideration, for that aristocracy that has taken so large a part in this rebellion-an aristocracy, borne up as it is, upon false sys-tems of government. It was important that he should be a gentleman of the "first respect-ability;" that he should be no "mud-sill," *Resolved*, That the small patriot band of Sen-ators and Bepresentatives, in the last extra ses-sion of Congress, who dared to maintain the integrity of the constitution under the menaces of exputsion and imprisonment, are entitled to the gratitude of every American citizen ; and impartial history will award them an enviable distinction. *Resolved*, That the persistent determination of the main for the menaces of the menaces of the menaces integrity of the constitution under the menaces of exputsion and imprisonment, are entitled to the gratitude of every American citizen ; and inspartial history will award them an enviable the menity of the persistent determination of the menity of the ment of the late are to be such. He is a very respectable gentite-the menity of the ment of the late are to be such.

climax-to make it doubly sure, he addresses this letter to "His Excellency, Jefferson Davis, *President.*" President of what? Of rebels, of than the representatives of a free, intelligent, than the representatives of a free, intelligent, Mr. DUFFIELD, I rise to a question of or-der. Have these resolutions anything to do with the question before this House? Mr. SPEAKER. They are not properly in order. sitting in his place as a United States Senator to order. Mr. ELLIOTT. I withdraw, then, my prop.

sion, is to treat it as a question of politics, a range till at the head of the island and within XXXVIIth Congress--First Session. sion, is to treat it as a question of politics, a question of party. I suppose the gentleman, (Mr. ZRIGLER.) meant to affirm that because the party to which he belongs had been able to de-stroy this government, they would be able to build another, yet I think him greatly mistaken. I say I deplore such party questions and I hope they may never be brought up again at a crisis like this, end I also hope that Jesse D. Bright, a co-conspirator of Jefferson Davis, shall not a gain be spoken of in praise and commendation

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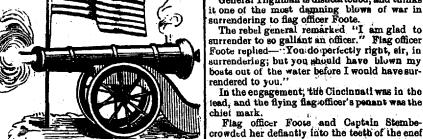
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gain be spoken of in praise and commendation in these halls; nor that a gentleman shall ever again be found standing upon this floor, speaking words of comfort or consolation to trai-tors mathematical standing the ball, and immediately three accompanying boats followed suit. The enemy, not backward, speaking words of counfort or consolation to trai-tors, whether, in the United States Senate or else-where. I believe from the evidence that Jesse D. Bright is a traitor at heart, and I trust in God that we here shall express our emphatic condemnation of him and his kind, and that he will be expelled from the Senate of the United States.

EYE AND EAR .- Dr. Jones, of New York,

vho is practizing at Herr's Hotal, in this city, has been induced to remain a few days longer, as many who are afflicted, have not yet had an the throats, arms and cape of the four or five hundred sailors of the gunboats can be imagopportunity of consulting him. The great number of difficult cases of deafness, blindness, ke, that Dr. Jones has cured in this city and vicinity have placed his skill as a physician and surgeon of extraordinary attainments beyond question. 📱





OFFICIAL DISPATCHES. THE

The Traitor Gen. Lloyd Tighlman and Staff taken Prisoners.

THE SURRENDER OF THE FORT UNCONDITIONAL. The Victory Gained by the Fleet Alone.

The Fort and Prisoners Handed

over to the Army.

THE REBEL GUN BOATS CHASED.

missing. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. Secretary Welles has received the fol

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SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.

The report of the Navy Committee on the Secretary of the Navy's letter in regard to Mr. Morgan's purchase, was taken up.

Mr. HALB, (N. H.,) said he considered this subject of much importance to the Senate and to the country. What he was about to say was to be said not as a Republican or a member of in the sound has a republican of a memory of any party. He stood here to day to plead for the country. He had been accused of being an opponent of the Administration, but he wanted it distinctly understood that on this subject he had nothing to buy and nothing to sell .- The administration had not a gift that he desired and he had nothing they wanted except a faithful leaving the Ciocinusti Caronilals and St. Louis alone engaged. At precisely forth minutes passed one the enemy struck his colors and such cheering, such wild excitement as seized inferent to the country. No earthly consider-ation could make him leave the place he occupied hare! but this matter cannot be winded out at sight. It cannot be c needed or cover-ed up. No sophistry can make anything else of it but what it is.

There have been some objections made against this resolution. The Senator from Maine (Mr. Fessenden) thought it was not digwe found the rebel infantry encamped outside the fort numbering four or five thousand had cut and run, leaving the rebel artillery compa-ny in command of the fort. tary of the Navy having occasion to purchase some vessels employed his brother-in-law, and for less than five months' service pand him seventy thousand dollars. He laid aside the Our shots dismounted two of their guns. One question whether this sum was paid out of the of their rifled thirty two pounders burst during public funds, but returned to the assertiou that public funds, but returned to the ussertion that directly the purchase of these vessels cost the the engagement, wounding one. Their gunners claim to have but eleven ef-fective guns worked by fifty-four men, the cost millions. If you should tell a man that he must pay you one hundred dollars commis-sion on a slary, then if he be of a humane ua ture he would put twice that sum in his charge. This transaction had gone through the land. The people know that when they were pouriog forth blood and treasure for the support of the government, the Secretary of the Navy was paying Mr. Morgan about \$12,000 per month from their hard earnings.

BOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. DAVIS (Pa.,) said no man was more car estly desirous than himself of bringing to justice every man charged with fraud on the govendered to you." In the engagement, the Cincinnati was in the ead, and the flying flag officer's penant was the own brother. He asked the committee and the House to unite with him in his effort chief mark. Flag officer Foots and Captain Stember crowded her defiantly into the testh of the enef my's guns. She got thirty-oue shots, some o them going completely through her. The Essex was crippled when about half knew nothing of the charge of defrauding the The Leser was cripted when about hair knew nothing of the charge of defrauding the through the fight and crowding steadily against the enemy, a all went into her port side for ward port, through the heavy bulkhead and squarely through one of her boilers, scalding and killing several of the crew. Capt. Porter, bis ald, S. P. Britton, Jr., and Paymaster Lew-is were standing in a direct line of the balls would cost 5500 to bring Capt. Davis to vindi-te with that view, but he was to vindi-te with that view, but he was to vindi-te with that view. is were standing in a direct line of the balls would cost solve to bring Capt. Davis to vind-passing, Britton being in the centre of the balls is reputation. All these investigations groups a shot struck him cost the topool him will concents to mathing, makes measure taken need, scattering his brains in every direction. to punish the wrong doers. His bruther's The escaping steam went into the pilot-reputation was worth more to him thus that bride, pilots. Many of the soldiers, at the rush of Steam, jumped overboard, and were if he is insocent, let the fact be declared.

Mr. DAWES (Mo.) said he could appreciate the The Cincinnatis had one killed and six sensitiveness of the gentleman touching the wounded; the Essex six seamen killed, and epresentation of his brother, Captain Davis He says that the first knowledge he had of the Thesing. There were no casualties on the St. Louis or charge against him was in the report of the committee. Now the truth is, he came before the committee, and furnisues them with certined copies of papers himself. It Captain Davis led the committee into error by giving as true copies those which proved not to be so, the committee are not to be blamed. If the capiain would come before the committee he would have a chance to correct his own mistake. But to enable him to do this it can hardly be expected that they should not send for him. His friend, Mr. Davis, had done all he could to have his brother court martialed. He honored him for t; but the gentleman should not find fault with the committee that he had not been suczessiul.

the majority of the members of the late extra You may disclose to him all your ideas of treacon-all your plans, all your plots. He is reli-able, and you can trust him." Then, to conclude the matter--to cap the

tion. I say for a man to address a letter in

Now, as I remarked before, if this is a plain

weak argument and my feeble powers, shown anything clearly, I believe it is that trea-son lurks in every sentence of that let-

ter from Jesse D. Bright to Jefferson Davis.

This is a letter written by a United States

Senator, who has since declared (for it is patent

to us all that he has done nothing for which he

is sorry-uothing which he would not do over again)-who has since declared no regret for so

doing; exhibits no remorse of conscience, or confession of guilt, but stands up in the Senate

oold and defiant, and says "gentlemen, I will

do it again if 1 have the chance !" And here

to-night I say these halls have been desccrated

by having the name of Jesse D. Bright spoken

In conclusion, allow me to say one word in

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they shall sit as a judicial body in the expulsion

judicial trial. Then why talk of this as a ju-

dicial question only. Now, it has been urged that a Senator would

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cply. DR. JOHNSTON. 1. Johnson member of the Koyai College of Burgeona, London, grudgate from one of the mest eminent Colleges is the United Links, and the createst part of whose lift and been spent in the Hospitals of London, Paris, Phila-sciphing and elsewhere, has elected some of the most ar-miking ourse that were very known. Many troubled with ringing in the eners and head when asleon, great cer-mores. being alarmed at suddien sounds, has bluicess. considers, being alarmed at sudden soundir, babbfulness, with frequent bluebing, attended sometimes with derange-worst of mond were cut-d-min-distely. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

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osition to read them and will simply state that rebellious governme the resolutions are almost as full or treason as the letter of Jesse D. Bright. the letter of Jesse D. Bright.

Mr. Speaker, I deprecate as much as any gen-tract and immerperiadilgencies, that scoret the which runs both body and mius, un-tary which runs both body and mius, un-tary which runs both body and mius, unical question here at the set with me politically and solitary that wheth runs from the data and mind, un-driver them for other nucleosors cooledy. The are some of the sad and melancholy entries of the facts and limbe, when an the flead, Duaness of Sight, been a Machine "Sweet, "appliation of the Heart, Dys-repts, Nertonal Frictionity, Descapaments of the Inducetive routhons, teneral bebility, Bymptoms of "Jusoup-tion ke. that way is enough to convict him at once of ical question here at this juncture It has not treason. been done by those who act with me politically Now, case, then the plain proposition brought in from the Senate, and the one which I read, is the one to be adopted; and if I have, with my consideration that he is a member of the Democratic party. I have discarded all politics in this question; and I hope to God I may ever

this question; and I hope to God I may ever discard them when questions like this are at issue. I say I deprecate any such political is-sues; and I was glad to hear the "constitu-tional" gentleman from Bedford, (Mr. CESSIA,) say that he deprecated such question, as I was

also glad to hear the gentleman from Cambria, (Mr. PERSHING,) make a similar declaration. Though a member of a political party, I wish it understood that in this matter I discard all parties, and all political preferences. It is a question of treason or loyalty to this government.

regard to the question of perjury and trial by jury, which has been so often referred to here in We have before us here two propositions this debate. I do not understand. Mr. Speaker One of them is a plain, concise resolution. that the United States Senate in acting upon will read it :

this question, is in the position of a court de ' Resolved, That our Senators from this State be, and they are hereby instructed to vote for the immediate expulsion of the said Jesse D. termining a judicial question. It is not, as] Bright from his seat in the United States Senate. That is a very plain and concise proposition. The other, which it is proposed to substitute to expulsion which would not subject him to a for it, is ambiguous and uncertain in its terms. Now, I hold the case to stand thus : if the

treason of Jesse D. Bright is open to question is not plain and apparent, then this amend ment ought to pass; if it is not questionable— if it is plain, open and apparent to all, then the more pointed the terms that we use in denun-ciation of his treason the better.

legislative body to express the wishes of their Let us examine for a single moment the eviconstituents, they must concede the right of instruction on the part of this Legislature to dence of his treason that we have before us our Senators in Congress. In this affair a member may consider that his constituents are Allow me again to refer to the letter which has been already several times read. It beginswrong in desiring certain legislation, yet does Had it been a formal letter My Dear Sir.' between Jesse D. Bright and Jefferson Davis, it would have been "Sir." Had it been a tolerahe commit perjury in obeying their express wishes to secure such legislation? I do bly familiar letter, it would have been not understand it so. There have been " Deal some minor questions, since I have been a Sir." But it is almost an affectionate letter member of this body, on which I have expressing on its very face deep and tender regard for Jeff. Davis —" My Dear Sir!" But believed differently from the mass of my con-what else do we find? "Allow me to introduce stituents; yet I never believed that their wishbelieved differently from the mass of my cones, when clearly expressed, would be disre-garded by their representatives here. I never to your acquaintance my friend Thomas B. Lincoln, of Texas." Jefferson Davis and Jesse D. Bright were friends; so were Jesse D. Bright have nor never will disregard them. My con and Thomas B. Lincoln; it was a mutual stituents are intelligent and know their interfriendship between them. And, mark you, do ests as well as I do. To express their wish is you suppose that Jesse D. Bright, being a friend that for which I was sent here. This obedience of Jefferson Davis, would have introduced to aim any other than a man who believed as ents is the very principle of our republican of Jef Jefferson Davis believed ? Of course not. But government-the will of the majority expressed let us read the letter further: "He visits your according to Jesse D. Bright's idea of the mat-ter, had more than are thin to the solution of according to Jesse D. Bright's idea of the mat-ter, had more than one object in view. The great object, perhaps, is disclosed further on in the letter.

"He visits your capital mainly to dispose of man to make light of the wishes of this body. what he regards as a great improvement in In concluding I will merely say again, that includely above which on the east shore of the data from our forces, or contemplate making for arms." Fire arms! The very thing of all above all things to be deplored in this discuss.

wicked and iniquitou dispatch : UNITED STATES FLAG-SHIP CINCINNATI, OFF

FORT HENRY, TENNESSEE RIVAR. February 6th, 1862.

. The gunboats under my command, the Essex Commander Porter; the Carondolet, Commander Walker; the Cincinnati, Commander Stembel; the St. Löuis, Lieutenant command ing Paulding ; the Conestogs, Lieutenant com manding Pacips; the Taylor, Lieutenant com manding Gwinn, and the Lexington, Lieuten aut commanding Shirk, after a severe and rapid ne o: one hour and a quarter, have cap tuied Fort Henry, and have taken Gen. Floyd Highman and his staff, with sixty men as pr oners.

The surrender to the gunboats was unconditional, as we kept an open fire upon them until their flag was struck. In half an hour atter the surrender I handed the fort and prisouers over to Gen. Grant, commanding the army, on his arrival at the fort in force. The gunboat Essex had a shot in her boiler,

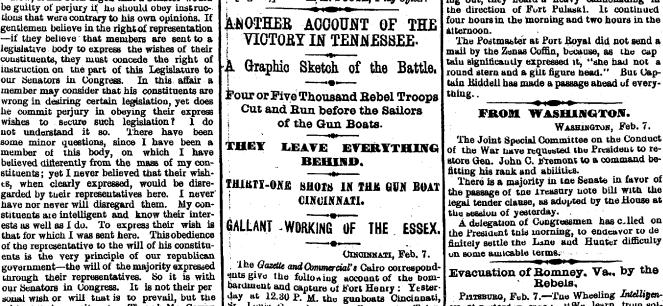
and after tighting most effectually for two-thirds river. 1 hear several of her men were scalded to death, including the two pilots. She with

the other guanoais' officers and men fought with the greatest gallantry. The Ciucinnati received thirty-oue shots and

had one man killed and eight wounded, includ-ing two scriously. The fort with twenty guns and seventeen mortars was defended by Gen'i Tigniman with the most determined galantry.

I will write as soon as possible.

I have sent Lieutenant Commanding Philips and three guaboats after the rebel guaboats. [signed,] A. H. FOOTE, Flag Officer.



St. Louis, Carondelet and Essex, the Tyler, Connestoga and Lexington bringing up the rear, advanced boldly against the revel works, going to the right of Painter Creek Island, im-

The St. Louis was commanded by Captain Leonard Paulding, who stood upon the gunboat and fought the guns to the last. Not a man flunched, and with cheer upon cheer, sent shot

and shell among the enemy.

The Advance on Savannah.

two officers and seventeen men wounded; five

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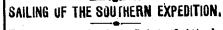
bled and drifted away from the scene of action.

After the surrender, which was made to flag officer Foote by Gen. Lloyd Tlighman, who defended his fort in a most determined manner,

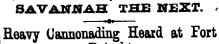
The fort mounted seventeen guns, mostly

General Tilghman is disheartened, and thinks

boats out of the water before I would have sur



Fort Pulaski the First Point of Attack.



Pulaski. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.

By the arrival of the ship Zonas Coffin, and the kindness of Captain Riddell, we are in reof the action, was obliged to drop down the ceipt of news from Port Royal to Tuesday, the 28 in ult.

The expedition for the south sailed from that point on Sunday, the 26th of January, includ point on convay, the 200n of January, field ing all the light draft steamers, eight gun-boats and eight thousand troops. The princi-pal part of the jexpedition went outside; but one or two small steamers, with light vessels

in tow, went by the inside pass-ge. Gen. Sherman lett on Monday in the gun-boat McClellan. The object of the expedition was understood to be an attack on Savannah.

commencing with Fort Pulaski. On Tuesday, when the Zonas Coffin was beating out, they heard a heavy cannonading in the direction of Fort Pulaski. It continued four hours in the morning and two hours in the aiternoon.

The Postmaster at Port Royal did not send a mail by the Zenas Coffin, because, as the cap tain significantly expressed it, "she had not a round stern and a gilt figure head." But Captain Riddell has made a passage ahead of every

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. The Joint Special Committee on the Conduct of the War maye requested the President to re store Gen. John C. Fremont to a command befitting his rank and abilities.

legal tender clause, as adopted by the House at A delegation of Congressmen has c. lled on

the President this morning, to endesvor to de finitely settle the Lane and Hunter difficulty on some amicable terms.

Evacuation of Romney, Va., by the Rebeis.

PHITEBURG, Fcb. 7.—The Wheeling Intelligen-cer, of yesterday, says: "We learn from sol-diers who arrived last evening from Patterson's (read-Greek, that the rebels evacuated Romney on raising of them depended was pending in the Monday night last. They either feared an at-Senate. taca from our forces, or contemplate making Several private bill were then passed, when

SCHART STAND PALASSING STATES

Mr. DAVIS replied that he had simply intitimated that his brother knew nothing of the charges or traud against him till it was published. The committee had interrogated him as to Gen. Fremont's body guard, whether they rode on bay horses, with drawn swords ; how they were dressed, &c. His brother stood before the country as a felon. He repeated that he only asked that he be punished if guilty and righted it mjused.

Mr. DAWss read from the testimony to show that Capt. Davis purchased from his son in Philadelphia certain blankets, and repeated that Sapt. Davis coud appear before the committee and set himself right.

Mr. HOLMAN (Ind.,) offered the following:

Resolved, That the conduct of Secretary Cameron, in employing Alexander Cuminings, without a legal guarantee, to make purchases, without restriction, of large amounts of military supplies, and the conduct of Secretary Welles, in employing Mr. Morgan, without re quiring guarantees, for the purchase of a large number of vessels, the compensation depending on the prices paid, instead of employing responsible officers, have adopted a policy highly injurious and destructive to the public service and interest, and deserving of the censure of this House. [At this point Mr. Sabe-WICK (N. Y.) sent up the despatch received from Flag Officer Foote by the Secretary of the Navy, interming the latter of the capture of Fort Henry. Applause, both on the floor and in the galleries, succeeded the reading of the despatch.]

The motion at the earlier stage of the proj coedings, that the consideration of the report be post-outed till Tuesday of next week, was then agreed to.

MIT. BLAIR, (MU,) from the Committee of conference on the disagreement of the two houses to the admendments to the bill making the appropriation for defenses of Washington, made a report which was agreed to.

It provides that no volunteers or militia in any State or Territory, shall be mustered on any terms or condition to continue in service therein, beyond 10,000 in Missouri, and 4,500 in Maryland, according to the former authorization.

Mr. BLAIR explained that the committee did nothing with regard to home troops in Kentucky, for the reason that the bill in which the

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