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summon talesmen uptil a jury sant no found. And if a jury be required for the circuit court, the twenty-six persons whose names shall first be drawn shall constitute the jury for that term, and the names of ne persons drawn as aforesaid shall not again placed in such box for the period t two years. If any person whose name so drawn shall have died or removed om the District, or has become otherwise lisabled from serving as a juror, the said egister and clerks shall draw from the another name, who shall serve instead after the requisite number of jurors hall be again scaled and delivered to the lerk of the circuit court as aforesaid. clerk of the circuit court as aforesaid.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted. That it shall be the duty of the Marshal of the District of Columbia, at least five days before the meeting of the court for which a jury is required, to notify each person drawn, by serving on him a notice in writing of his selection as a juror of the court he is to attend, and of the day and hour his to average which notice shall be civen.

he is to appear; which notice shall be given to each juror in person, or be left at his usual place of residence; a copy of which notice, with his certificate stating when and in what manner the original was served, shall be returned by said marshal

lramn. Sec. 7. And be it further enacted. That in case of either of the omeers whose duty it is to make out the lists aforesaid shall neglect or refuse toact, or in case either of them shall be interested in any action or proceeding pending in the said circuit or criminal court, the chief judge of the cirt, proceeding pending in the said circuit or criminal court, the chief judge of the circuit court shall appoint a fit and proper person to discharge the duty instead; and if the persons selected as jurors do not attend, the court may order the marshal to summon other respectable tax payers, possessing the other legal qualifications, to supply the deficiency. And if at any time there should not be, by reason of challenge or otherwise, a sufficient number of jurors to make up the panel, the court shall order the marshal to summon as many talesmen as are necessary for that purpose.

See. S. And by it further enacted. That no person shall be competent to not as a juror unless he be a citizen of the United States, a resident of the District of Columbia, over twenty-one and under sixty-five

bia, over twenty-one and under sixty-five years of age, a good and lawful man, who has never been convicted of a felony or misdemeaner involving moral turpitude. And a person may be excused by the court from serving on a jury when, for any reason, his interests or those of the public will be materially, injured by his attendance, or when he is a party in any action or proceeding to be tried or determined by the intervantion of a jury at the term for which he may be summoned, or where his own health or the death or sickness of a member of his family requires his absence. bia, over twenty-one and under sixty-five own health or the death or slokness of a member of his family requires his absence. Sec. 6. And be it further enacted. That if any officer named in the first section of this act shall put on the list he is required to make the name of any person at his lown request, or on the request of any other person, or shall be guilty of any fraid or collusion with respect to the drawing of jurore, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars, and imprisoned in the county jail not less than Seddies revokers, as dother similar forwards and other similar forwards.

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ached service without troops, or on leave o Approved, June 18, 1862.

[PUBLIC-No. 93.] An Acr making appropriations for postal service on post routes established at the present session of Congress. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, for postal service on such mail rodes es-tablished by the present Congress as the Postmaster General may deem necessary

[Puntio-No. 96.]

An Aur to change the port of entry for the district of Brunswick, Georgia. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Amer Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That from and after the first day of July, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, the port of entry for the district of Brunswick, Georgia, shall be Brunswick, and that Darien shall be abolished as the port of entry.

Sec. 2. And be it Jurther, enacted, That there shall be acquity collector appointed according to law, to reside at Darien, and to overcles such powers as the Secretary of the Treasury, under the revenue laws may prescribe.

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the Stanton had nothing to do with patting the army in the marshes of the Chickahöminy. This is a matter of or minality—of gross crim-inality—which should consign the oriminal to sternal defestation and condemnation. The inality—which should consign the criminal to eternal detestation and condemnation. The country demands sacrifice for this crime, and the press of the country are demanding the sacrifice of the mere clerk Stanton—the mere clerk Stanton—the mere clerk to obey the orders of the President. He (Mr. Chandler) introduced a resolution which, if answered, would show the true criminal. The criminality was reduced so as to be between two persons. The great army of, the Potomac, and the criminal is either Abraham Lincoln or George B. McGlellan. There is no third man stail. The criminal, in his judgment; should not only be deprived of office, but suffer the extreme penalty of the law. The nation has been disgressed by this division of the Army of the Potomac, and E. M. Stanton always opposed it. If that great army had been commanded by the arch traitor Joff. Davis, there has not been a movement which he would not have ordered since December. He called on the Press and traitors of the country to stop denouncing a more clerk, and to define the Chickshould, where they died like sheep, and where the left wing was seft, to sasistain as a swage fight; when a redeferement of 20,000 men from the

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to do it to restore them as agreed upon by the poople of that State. To do otherwise would be to destroy the theory of this war, and to destroy the affects of the war of the Revolution.

The discussion was further continued by Messix, Carille, Harris, and Cowan.

Aff. Wilkinson (Rep., Minn...) said the anderstood the Senator from Pennsylvanis to bold that if all the inhabitants of a Southern States would not be governed by the Called States, than we could not force them to remain; but would the Government of the United states be justified to allow any people to set up a flocitie and independent Government within her borders?

Mr. Cowan said we had solemnly decided that we could not make a war of conquest, butconly the rescue and restore. There was inconstitutional authority to conquer, but the same ilights, and execute all the laws; but he thought that Congress had not the power to pass this law.

Mr. Summer (Rep., Mars.) modified his amendment so as to strike out the word institutional limits, and that the doctrines urged by the Sepators from Pennsylvania and Vironal limits, and that the doctrines urged by the Sepators from Pennsylvania and Vironal limits, and that the doctrines urged by the Sepators from Pennsylvania and Vironal limits, and that the doctrines urged by the Sepators from Pennsylvania and Vironal limits, and that the doctrines urged by the Sepators from Pennsylvania and Vironal limits, and that the doctrines urged by the Sepators from Pennsylvania and Vironal limits, and that the doctrines urged by the Sepators from Pennsylvania and Vironal limits, and that the doctrines urged by the Sepators from Pennsylvania and Vironal limits, and that the doctrines urged the pennsylvania and vironal limits, and the thought of the Secution of

Chandler told a great deal of truth in his speech the other day. His assertion that either the President or General McClellan was responsible for the fallure of the cam paign in Virginia is confirmed by the Presi dent's remark yesterday, that Socretary Stan ton was in no wise to blame for what has happened.

THE absence of Gen. Hunter's troops from Hilton Head and Port Royal temporarily at James Island, near Charleston, has cause the rebels, in the vicinity of Beaufort, to as sums a threatening attitude, and an attack Pig Lead

Bacra have come to light recently which ex At the battle of White Cak Swamp they fired gas pipe from their faid pieces charged with gunpowder. This pipe was taken from the street mains of Richmond, they having no

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Something About the Associated Rehad and extract read from the Detroit Free Prest, charging the blame on Standay, was a paper which was oblibed to show a Union flag by a mob. He claimed that Michigan sol full of officers and men on leave of absence. It is not to be wondered at that the President was no time for crimination. The speech of the Senstor from Ponnsylvania, and such meetings as the one lately held in New York, and the Senstor from Ponnsylvania, and such meetings as the one lately held in New York, and the country to garrison, half the important positions which Halleck has caken. I am free to confess that I think any General who would take such time, and perform: such Herculsan labors as Halleck did, for the mer purpose of divulging the fact of the every might to garrison a conquered country of a few hundred miles frontier with only about 130,000

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negotiate, provided he was promised beforeand to have every thing he asked for and provided our armies were removed from slaveholding territory. HALLECE'S strategy was o brilliant at Corinth that he dese

WE LEARN from the Cleveland Herald that on Friday an important conference was held in that city, at which were present dov. (Fed., Ameta, Nig. 2, 1800, 1900 Morton, of Indiana; Gov. Blair, of Michigan; Gen. Buckingham, of Washington; Col. Stager, Superintendent of Military Telegraphs, and Col. Temple, of Kentucky. Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, Gov. Morgan. of New York, and W. H. Soward, Secretary of State; were result of the Conference is not publicly known. All the members of the conference loft Cleveland for their respective homes on Saturday morning.

THE REBELS IN NORPOLK JUBILANT, -A respectable and intelligent citizen of Norfulk, and a gentleman of unquestioned loyalty, says the rebols of that city are in high feather a what they regard as the recent defeat of our army before Richmond, and consequents of the rebel arms, that they are holding frequent secret meetings, and are constant listing volunteers for the service of Jeff. Davis THE JAMES RIVER FLOTILIA. The verse

in the James river have been temporarily de tached from the North-Atlantic blocks squadron, and placed in charge of Cantal Charles Wilkes. The squadron is to be cal the James River Plotilla Captain Wilke left for his station Monday afternoon.

Sad Admissions by the Parss.—As ba-change says—"Truth is crowded out this issue." This, the Springfeld" Republican thinks, is almost as bad as the up-country edi-tor, who said—"For the svil effects of intoxi-cating drink, see our insida."

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