DAILY POST.

THE NEW TARIFF BILL.

alludes in the following manner to the



The Union as it was : The Constitution as it is

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ANOTHER TRAITOR.

Senator Browning, of Illinois, the par- Pennsylvania. Our Philadelphia cotem ticular personal and political friend of pory remarks : President Lincoln, has taken a very dan-The new Tariff bill reported by the Committee of Ways and Means, which we gerous step, the consequence of which no print this morning, proves, on examina-tion, to be a very different document from one can contemplate without serious apprehension. Like Senator Cowan, the that which the public have been led to gentleman from Illinois is not altogether expect. The synopsis which was predisposed to follow in the wake of the fan-atics. He has his own ideas about public questions, and remembers that there is aties. He has his own ideas about public questions, and remembers that there is such an instrument in existence as the Constitution, which he has taken a solemn oath to protect, observe and defend. In the discussion of the confiscation bill on the discussion of the confiscation bill on Wednesday, the Illinois Senator thus albecome a law luded to the crotchets of that persistent The loyal and patriotic manufactures of Pennsylvania, engaged in the iron hus agitator, Charles Summer. He said :

"We are now in a great struggle to se cure constitutional liberty. If, in this struggle, the Constitution is overthrown by rebel or by loyal mcn, or both of them. have been obliged to advance the wages of the people have bled in vain. The Sena-tor from Massachusetts [Mr. Summer] had full one-third of their hands have gone to battle there is watched with the deepest brought forward novel views in support of battle for their country. They have seen this measure-such as would in themselves not only their own articles of manufacture destroy all unity, and overthrow the Conheavily taxed in the Excise bill, without stitution. His arguments in favor of con-protest or murmur, but also a tax upo fiscation were drawn from the old colonial coal, the largest item of raw material use laws, or English law, and cannot be bind- in the making of iron, because they knew ing on us, as they are not in any way bound that the government must have mone by the provisions of the Constitution. If and that taxes must be levied in order by the provisions of the Constitution. If and that haves must be revised in other to we have the power to pass a confiscation bill, that power must be derived from the of the war and to keep an army in the field. n. The example of ancient They gloried in the privilege of being tax nations gives us no authority.

ed in so noble a cause. East while the proposed to submit cheerfully to these sac rifices in behalf of their country, they has Summer declares that he has heard enough of this twaddle about the Consti no thought that Congress would deliber tution : and Ben Wade says that the man ately legislate against their interests and in favor of their rivals, the British iron who now talks about it is a traitor: but it masters, who escape the bardens of our tax bills, and perhaps laugh at our calam seems that the only able lawyers in the Senate still cling to that sacred instrument ity, while in many cases they sympathiz with the rebellion, and would gladly a reminding us of the better days of the Republic, when great men adorned out the government and its loyal people-National Councils. Places tilled by Webvolved in min. But where was Mr. Stevens, that h ster and his cotemporaries, who were all

should fail to see this gross injustice pro-posed to be meted out upon the loval peothe time teaching the nation to revere the Constitution, are now occupied by mer pleof the old commonwealth? We thought he was the watch dog on the tower, and who trample upon it. Mr. Browning informs the country that

that we could sleep securely within. Where, we may ask too, were the Pen Summer's theory not only violates the Con sylvania delegation, that they should no stitution, but is calculated to destroy it indignantly sport the ingratitude which should propose to load the great industry of their State with faxes, and refuse to yet this same Sumner is the idol of Abolitionism throughout the country give the reciprocal benefi, it is entitled to in the proposed new Tariffbill" We have The set of fanatics of the Pittsburgh Gazette' school not only support Sumnow that their attention has been called to the matter, they will see justice done to ner in all his efforts to violate the Coneie constituents by striking out the prestitution, but the traitors denounce riso, and giving a proper place in the sec every man, even in their own party, who tion to railroad iron. Lat justice provail though the heavens fail. will not adopt their infernal doctrines .-Observe their persecution of Senator Beauregard Under a Cloud. Cowan! There has been nothing propos-

Beauregard is about played out. He is ed, calculated to aid the government to agnificent failure. The pet of the pet. [19]

tive of the snifling, abolition wing of his then, did not these blustering warriors | Gas Consumers and Gas Compaparty. He is tally as pious as Moorhead or McKnight, but has more practical shrawdrass than either. The fact of his A case of interest to gas consumers shrewdness than either. The fact of his every city and State has recently been count of himself. When President Lincoln's proclamation declining another race for Congress is evidence of this. The other two wish to go calling out 75,000 volunteers was issued State of Wisconsin. In 1857, Sidney back again, as if they hadn't already done a proceeding which was received by th Shepherd applied to the Milwaukie Gas the country their full share of mischief.

Confederate Congress with "shouts of hughter"-some jubilant Southern poet Company for gas to light his store in that ent over the wires the following stanzas: city. He was informed that he could have it if he would sign the application The Philadelphian North American, th book endorsing the printed rules of the company. He refused and the gas was denied him. He sued the company and gained a verdict of \$100 damages. The leading Republican paper of this State.

"Jelf Davis' reply is brief and curt; Fort Sumter's ours and nobody's hurt, With paixhan, mortsr and petard, We tender Abe our Beauregard,"

It may be that Beauregard is to go back again to Charleston to help defend that devoted city from the storm he had so new Tariff bill reported by Thaddens Stevens. Unlike the Pittsburgh Gazette case was carried to the Supreme Court where it was decided that the company the North American is not entirely ab much to do in arousing, but we think Corhad the exclusive right to make and se sorbed in schemes for negro amancipa inth has pretty much settled that officer. the gas; was bound to supply it on reason

tion, but has a thought for the interests o Affairs in the Wild Cat District. the white manufacturers and laborers of CLARION, PA., June 24th, 1862. Editor Post-In the large and increasing numbers of your valuable paper circulating throughout this portion of the "wild cat" district. I notice your correspondence from move the meter or service pipe. That the here is somewhat of a limited nature, and Company reserves the right to cut off the believing any news from this locality would service fraud.

be acceptable, is the only apology for pension of the gas, must not be disconnected ning this letter and giving you an ink sketch or opened, either for repairs or extensions, of things generally. without a permit from the Company. The iron and lumbering interests have Immediately after the comm been much neglected during the past year,

owing to the response of the Governor's call for troops, engaged in suppressing the rebellion which was gallantly obeyed, until we have thirteen full companies in active ervice. Those remaining are mainly deness, were perfectly willing, and indeed were anxious to pay their share of the cost voting their time to agricultural pursuits and are greeted with a fine appearance of full crops. Nine companies of our loyal and brave men are encamped before Richthe matter rests.

anxiety. The oil interests, that a short time since appeared so promising, and opened to the eyes of the landholders along the river a mine of inexhaustible wealth, have in vulgar parlance "fizzled out. The dall monotony prevalent here has sen enlivened by an active and interesting unvass for office, which culminated ves day by the selection of a full ticket b the County Convention. The most spirited the County Convention. The most spirited central took place on the legislative ticket. Seven candidates offered themselves to represent the people at Harrisburg the ranquility was restored. coming winter. All the influence of the abolitionists, aided and abetted by such lisaticcted as they could control, were concentrated in an effort to defeat the nomination of Col. Wm. T. Alexander, the editor of the Clarion Democrat for the past twenty years, who was the leading audidate. The Colonel had taken a fear

less and independent stand, unawed by threats, in support of the Constitution an he laws, and yielded adherence to the ministration, so far as would not con t with the principles of the dem serae) or which he had so long and faithfully attled. The issue was a plain one, doubt he or should he not be endorsed by people, were they to ratify or repudiprinciples of the party long main-here by such an overwhelming Sold wholesale and retail by SIMON JOHNSTON, jels Corner Smithfield & Fourth st majority. Upon the assembling of the convention, and before the balloting took

STATE SENATE-E. D. GAZZAM place, the result was known. Eleven hundred and forty-nine votes were sufficient to STATE SENATOR. nominate, yet he went into conventior B DISTRICT ATTORNEY - JOHN M. KIRKPATRICK will be a candiwith 1.172; more than three hundred vote over all the other candidates combined and counting the votes he would receive date for nonination to the above office, before it next noninating Republican County University University University on second instructions a clear two-third majority of the entire number of votes.

taking the last gubernatorial vote as the standard. The competitors were com-

in our State to-day-we think we do no

McCiellan's Strategy.

A recent letter from Berlin to the New

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FROM FLAG OFFICER FARRAGUT Gallant Bearing of our Troops The Rebels Attempt to Blockade the River below the Fleet.

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OUR LOSS 200 KILLED AND WOUNDED. able terms: that applicants might be re-quired to sign an agreement that is rea-sonable; and that the following rules of Vigorous Fight between two Gunboats and the Battery.

the company were not reasonable : "That the Company shall at all times LOSS OF THE ENEMY UNKNOW by their agents, have access to the premi-The Rebel Camp Occupied by ou Troops. ses to examine the gas apparatus, or re

McClellan Superintending the **Henera**l

e pipe to protect the works against That the fittings, after the admislovements in Person. RUMORED CHANGES IN THE CABINET UNFOUNDED.

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the suit, Mr. Shepherd made another de-mand and tender of money for gas, and was again denied. His store was without ICCLELLAS'S HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE L POTOMAC JUNE 25 gas nineteen months. He brought anothe suit against the Gas Company-the pre-Gen. Hooker, at nine o'clock this morn vious judgment having been paid. At the County Court the plaintiff was non-suited. He carried his case to the Su g advanced his division, with the view o coupying a new position. The result was that his troops met with a most determinpreme Court, where the non-suit was re-versed, and the jury found a verticet in favor of the plaintiff for \$1500. The Comed resistance from the enemy, which last ed until four o'clock in the afternoon, dur pany appealed to the Supreme Court, and that Court affirmed its last judgment ing which the rebels were forced to give way before the invincible courage of our mounting with costs to \$1800, and then men. During the day everything indica Expr A French paper reports that the Emperor of China recently washed him-self, thereby occasioning the greatest conted a general engagement, but the enemy showed no disposition to accept.

The troops all fought as gallantly as ever. The loss on our side will be about two hundred killed and wounded. The sternation among all classes of his sub-ects. At first it was thought that so da-ing an innovation would be visited with following are among the wounded: Col. Morrison, Volunteer Aid to Gen. Palmer serious consequences; but as soon as in was ascertained that the experiment was wounded in the hand; Capt. Rafferty, Exelsior regiment, in the leg. The casual-ies among the officers of the First Massa-chusetts, which suffered the most, are as only performed as an act of humiliation and personal mortification before the Chi-nese diety, with the view of averting the tollows: Capt. Wild, wounded in the hand: Capt. Chamberlain, wounded in face: Lieut. Thomas, in arm; A. M. Rata told and Lieut. M. Dallon, in the breast; political calamities of the nation, public Ox one slab of the base of the Jacks To some sino or the base of the Jackson monument in Court Square. Memphis, is the motto of the old chieftain, "The Federal Union must be preserved." The vile trai-tors have descented the spot by attempting Lieut. Parkerson, in the leg. The num ar of our killed is small, most of the mer being wounded.

The loss of the enemy is not known to eradicate the word "Federal," but th attempt failed, and there it remains yet but it is believed to be equal to our own The rebel camp in front of Gen. Hooker Division was captured and is now occupi Saratoga Empire Spring Water. THROUGHOFT ALL SECTIONS OF the country the valuabe o properties of this water are well known. Indigestion or Dyspeged by his troops. The ground fought for was a swamp with a thick underbrush, be ond which was an open country. The wood intervening between our troops and in, Constitution, Nervous Debility, Loss of Ap-octite, and Common Colds disappear before its the enemy prevented the result of the artillery firing being known. Capt. De Rus-sill succeeded in getting two Napoleon snovating power. Unlike most mineral waters, twelve pounders through the swamp during the alternoon. They did excellent ser-vice. An effort of the enemy to capture t has a pleasant taste, with a pungency and live iness, which makes it as agreeable as soila wate them resulted in his being driven back with vere loss.

The result of to-day's tight is highly im-ortant to the health of the army, as but ittle more ground is to be gained to place he troops beyond the swamps. General DIX: McClellan was present during the whole lay superintending all the movements.

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FOR THE YEARS

WAGHINGTON, June 26.-The rumors rom New York of contemplated Cabinet

uges are not believed here in any quar-

Thirty-Seventh Congress WEHINGTON, June 26.—SENATE.—Mr. Truntfull, of Illinois, presented several petitions in favor of a ship canal from Lake

Michigan to the Mississippi. petitions for the passage of a bankrupt act. Also, from the Committee on Pen-sions, he reported a bill for the relief of the widow of the late Gen. C. F. Smith. On motion of Mr. Doolittle, of Wiscon-sin, the bill to grant the proceeds of cer-tain public lands to aid in the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad was taken up and passed.

up and passed. On motion of Mr. Morris, of N. Y., the bill to increase the compensation of Surveyors of Customs for the Northern Dis trict of New York was taken up and

passed. Mr. Powell, of Ky.. offered a resolution that the Secretary of War transmit to the Senate the report of Joseph Holt and Robert Dale Owen, and all the statements of that commission in relation to their in-vestigation. Laid over. On motion of Mr. Sumner the bill to Carry into effect the treaty with Great Bri-

carry into effect the treaty with Great Bri-tain for the suppression of the slave trade WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The forces un-Was taken up and passed, yeas 34, nays 4. On motion of Mr. Wade, of Ohio, the bill for the admission of the State of West-

der Major Generals "Fremont, Banks and McDowell have been consolidated into one army called the "Army of Virginia," and ern Virginia into the Union, was taken Major General Pope has been especially assigned by the President to the chief

up. Mr. Sumner, of Mass., said there was a condition in the bill which recognized slavery till the end of the year 1863, so that the bill would admit another alave The forces under Gen. Fremont constiate the first army corps, to be commanled by Gen. Fremont; the forces under Gen. Banks constitute the second army corps, and are to be commanded by him: State, to which he was opposed. He offered an amendment, setting forth that within the limits of the said State there he forces under Gen. M'Dowell constitutes shall be neither slavery nor involuntary the third army corps is to be command-ed by him. McCall's division is to follow servitude, otherwise than for the punish ment of crime, whereof the party shall duly be convicted. Pending the question the Senate resolved itself into a high court nediately in the same way, while Gen. Pope will also operate against the enemy at Richmond, besides McCall's division. General McClellan has received other of impeachment on the trial of Humphreys. einforcements to the amount of several housand since the battle at Fair Oaks.

The usual ceremonies were proceeded with when evidence was taken to proceeded the disloyalty of the accused. Mr. Jacob McGravitt, Isaac Litten, Jno.

WASHINGTON, June 20.-Flag Officer Davis, in his official report concerning the expedition up White river, mentions hat after the accident to the Mound City Hugh Smith, H. B. Scovill and William Brownlow gave direct testimony to that efthe wounded men were shot by the enemy

Mr. Bingham, on the part of the manawhile in the water. and adds that the Navy gers, said he should offer no more evidence, thinking the facts charged were abundant-Department and the country will contrast bepartment and the country will contrast these barbarities of a savage enemy with the humane efforts made by our own peo-ple to rescue the wounded and disabled under similar circumstance. v proved; he should therefore demand of he Honorable Court, in the name of the House of Representatives and of the peo-ple of the United States, whose liberties

In the engagement of the 6th inst., sev-eral poor rellows, who expired shortly after the engagement, expressed their wil-lingness to die when they were told the victory was oprewere so outraged by this reckless Judge, conviction be had of impeachment, Conviction be had of impeachment. The President pro tem put the question whether the accused was guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors charged by arti-tles of impeachment of the House of Repictory was ours. Flag Officer Farragut communicates to

he Navy Department the report of an enesentatives. Mr. Sautsbury said he should vote for

counter between our gunboats on the Mis-issippi and the rebel artillery in the vicin-ly of Grand Gulf, between Natchez and Ar. Satusbury sau ne snoua vote for impeachment on frand, that while holding office of Judge of the United States, the accused assumed to act as Judge of the Confederate States, but he, Mr. Saulsbury, would not commit himself to any of the dedorations or southwarts uttered by the Vicksburg. A boat sent down to bring up coal vessels from near that point, discov-ered earthworks in the process of erection. The Wissahicon and Itasca were sent down to attack them. They found a batdeclarations or sentiments utter managers on the part of the House or the tery of rifled guns actually there erected. and a force of some five hundred artille-

Senate. The accused was then declared guilty on the 1st article by a unanimous rists ready to receive them. by the of 38 Senators present. Messrs. Bayard, Carlisle, Johnson, Pearce, Rice, Simmons, Shark and Wilson, of Mass. A vigorous fight ensued. The Itasca was struck twenty-five times, and the Wissahicon seventeen times. They however lost but one man killed and six wounded. were absent.

The Senators took places on the plat-form on either side of the President mr The fort being too serious an obstacle to have in the rear of boats, Commodore

tem. The House being notified, came over in Palmer, serving at that point, decided to bring the remainder of the squadron down and break up the business before it be-floor of the Senate. The galleries/wer floor of the Senate. The galleries/were Senators, who were arranged upon a platries, and with the exception of a few rifle form especially constructed for shots manifested no resistance. ter, and are generativ regarded as mere speculations, arising from the fact of the filled with riflemen, and if they give him business, the military bearing of which is business. The military bearing of which is Com. Jones says that the Heights are nel Polk. Parson Brownlow, and Bailey The new gunboat Paul Jones, Capt. Studman, having taken on board her ar-mament and complement of seamen, left the Navy Yard yesterday afternoon. The select committee appointed by the sumaker to whom all maners on file in rela-The select commutee appointed by the speaker to whom all papers on file in rela-tion to the construction of a ship canal around the Falls of Niagara, are referred, consists of Messrs. Van Horne, of New around the Falls of Niagara, are referred. consists of Messrs. Van Horne, of New York, Blake, of Ohio, Menzies, of Ken tucky, Trowbridge, of Michigan, Rice, of Maine. Davis, of Pennsylvania, Cravens, of Indiana. CITY POINT, June 26.—Last evening one of the supports moved up and shelled the CITY POINT, June 26.—Last evening one of the gunboats moved up and shelled the rebels on the Petersburg road, but without any casualities on the side of the Confed-erates, according to their account of the affair. The southern newspapers contain no Charleston. sixth article on specification, charging him It appears that Gen. Longstreet issued a of connscation of the property of aming address to his troops on Monday, not guilty, 24. Guilty, 11. The Court then took recess till four again in view of the great conflict eminent, in-citing to new deeds of heroism, and ad-o'clock. At 4 o'clock the Court again met Mr. Foster offered the following ques-The official lists of the rebel losses at tion to be put to the Court: Is the Court he battle of Fair Oaks have been publish. ed. Eighty-five regiments and battalions in all were engaged, sustaining a loss in killed, wounded and missing of five thou-sand eight hundred and ainety-seven. The rates of postage on letters in the Southern Confederacy has been raised from five to ten cents. ed. Eighty-five regiments and battalions removed from the office of District Judge Mr. Trumbull's amendment was then veyance arrived at City Point with Capt. Robertson and Lieut. Sykes of the rebel adopted, yeas 27, nays 10. Mr. Davis called for a division of the question; the first part of the question was then adopted, yeas 38, mays none. The President pro tem, then pronounced judgment. It is hereby ordered and decreed that West II. Humphreys, Judge of the District Court of the western, mid-dle and eastern District of Tennessee, be and is removed from said office, and that he be and is disqualified from. holding or enjoying any offices of honor, trust or pro-fit under the United States Court. They then adjourned sine die. The question; the first part of the question was general exchange of prisoners. Gen. Prentiss and fifty Federal officers,

crush the rebellion, that he has not supd of prominent men, and the ticoals, the idol of the enthusin-tic seces-sion youth, the *produge* of Benjamin, the onclusively exhibits a withering rebuke ported: but like Browning, he has his own convictions of constitutional duty, and befavorite of Toombs, the representative of tion of delegates on the previous week, to said and discharge were the little god, and is indicative of a determination to cause he has, and is possessed of sufficient spirit and manhood to avow them, he is in fact, of a large class of male and temikeep up the organization intact, W. W set upon by every miserable Abolitionist nine hopefuls has tumbled into an abyss of Confederate popular indifference, not the county for the the nomination of Hon. in the State.

The men like Browning and Cowan, now in the public service, who are resisting blow when he came West. He concenthe county for the the nomination of Hon, Gaylord Church, of Crawford county, for ongress. trated troops, issued eloquent orders and of American liberty, will be remembered ••• proclamations, called for hells to be cast The Wheat Crop of the Valley of with as much affection as those heroic men who are now risking and giving their lives into cannon, instructed his troops to fire Virginia. low, and made people think that there was A correspondent of the Cincinnati Times to prostrate Southern treason. In March, going to be some terrific fighting. He was writing from Mount Jackson, on the 12th 1850, when Webster arose in the Senate, econd in command at the battle of Shiloh, to combat the then new idea of "an irreinst. suys:

and it is a singular fact that after his suppressible conflict," he did not exhibit as "The finest wheat fields 1 have looker upon during my travels this year are to be found in the Shenandoah Valley, extendmuch true moral courage as do these Re which before that event had been with the rior, Gen. Johnston, fell, the tide of battle publican Senators who now resist the fury Confederates, no longer romained with them. All the credit of the first day's rebel fighty from New Creek far away in the directhe from New Creek far away in the unrec-tion of Fredericksburg. They are not on-ly heavy on the ground, but limitless in their extent, and are in a forward state which almost puts to shame our equally of abolition. The great expounder then ing at Shiloh belonged to Sidney Johnston, just as the credit of the Confederate adspoke to an inflamed country; he, like Mark Antony, said "hear me for my vantage at Bull Run belonged to doe which atmost puts to sname our equally fertile but less climate favored regions of Ohio. A fortnight from to-day will see the wheat crops of the Shenandoah Valley ready for the knife of the husbandman. cause; he was heard and he stilled the storm; he quieted the lashing billows of agitation, and the cause of the Union was again triumphant. His great sentences uttered upon that occasion are now incon-pornted into our school books, and so it will be with the speeches of these statesmen who are now so cause;" he was heard and he stilled the Johnston, Beauregard being out flanked in these statesmen who are now so was proclaimed a great strategic feat, but gallantly struggling to prostrate rebelmilitary men knew it was a great strategic defeat, that did not exhibit any general-ship whatever on the part of the rebel ion of the farmers in the vicinity to burn lion, and at the same time preserve our the wheat crops instead of harvesting them Constitution from Abolition violation .---in case the Union forces shall retain pos session of the valley at that period. A portion of them have secreted enough of the old stock to 'feed their families over, commander. This has put the finishing touch upon Beauregard. His late troops Even should the madness of the hour drive these men into involuntary retirement, have lost confidence in him, and he is an and not one bushel is to be allowed to fall into the hands of the Yankees." they can, in their seclusion, console themacknowledged incompetent. Gen. Beauregard has turned over to

selves with the reflection that they were Bragg his command in the Mississippi prostrated in a conflict for the preservation prostrated in a conflict for the preservation of their country's Constitution. This will repay them for lost position, and be a shield against the sneers and denunciations of malice and proscription. But we cling to the hope that "the sober second thought" will soon begin to assert its porce are made to the transformation of the proceeding. One is that he goes East to take com-mand, and another that he goes there to take command at Richmond would be to supersede both Johnston and Lee. John-will soon begin to assert its porce are made will soon begin to assert its power, when ston, it is true, is laid up from his wounds this fell spirit of Northern fanaticism will this fell spirit of Northern fanaticism will in-Chief of the Confederate army, but the be buried in the same deep pit with crush-latter would hardly content himself to sit received at Fair Oaks, and Lee is Generaldown in his office and merely furnish plans, when, as he may think, there is

HON. JOHN COVODE.

a chance for glory in the field. To put Beauregard in command would only be to convince the Confederate army that that General had been selected on account of "Hon. John Covode has been again i vited by a large number of his constituvited by a large number of his constitu-ents, without regard to party, to again allow the use of his name for re-election. He has declined to become a candidate. He has declined to become a candidate. and urges a convention to meet and nomi-have shown themselves adept. And be-nate some one more fit to represent the sides, it is known that deff. Dayis is not bistrict, and aid the country by his coun-sels in Washington. He replies that his his an out of the other expla-time, the coming summer and fall, will be we take it that it is the correct one of the occupied at Washington upon the Committwo. That evacuation of Corinth needs expla

tees he is now serving, and that he will be unable to mingle in the coming political nation. The general impression is that contest, deeming the country's interests of the abandonment of the place was because if Beauregard had remained he would have far more importance.

While commending and admiring John's prudence in not offering himself for slaughter this autumn, we can not exact-ly understand his logic. He declines to inth, which he said he could hold. In his renort of the fight he stated that Corinth inth which he said he could hold. In his renort of the fight he stated that Corinth after McClellan had perfected his plans for While commending and admiring John's hear very badly whipped: but this simple and exhaustive elucidation will not be acserve any longer in Congress, because he "deems his country's interests of far more importance." For once we agree with John, and commend his candor for making the admission. We suspect, however, that John don't exactly see how he could be re-elected, which, we take it, is the true colution of his present matricition. * * * We shall meet our foe in strength the true of Richmond. He was deprived, at the true of Richmond. He was deprived, at least 50,000 men, viz: those under Mc-towell, Banks, Wood and Blenker. **Rebel Veracity.** the true solution of his present patriotism. With one or two miserable exceptions his John Covode is the most enormous, bumber in the most enormous,

humbag, pretender and blatherskite to be position, strong by nature and improv-found in the present Congress. He is as found in the present Congress. He is as cunning as an old fox, however, and plays off niety upon the people of the method is and heavy batteries—and, for the first time in this war, with nearly equal from Washington, made a stand near cumming as an old fox, however, and plays off piety upon the people of the rural dis-tricts of his county, just as successfully as he gammons the bloods about Washington h, his efforts tobe a jolly fellow. In short John Covode is a pretty fair representa-

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WASHINGTON, June 26 .- A dispatch re

ets, good for the round trip from Philad. 760; from Pittsburgh, 53 65. urther information address.

G, W. MULLIN Cresson Springs, Cambric Cturbed, and that all is very quiet on the bank of Chicahominy.

They then adjourned sine die. The enate adjourned.

When the members returned to the hall, Mr. Bingham, on the part of the mana-gers, reported the proceedings and results of the high court of impeachment.

Mr. Walton, of Vt., rising to a question Armstrong Provost Marshal of the city of

Mr. Walton, of VL, rising to a question of privilege, caused to be read a communi-cation in the New Tribure, entitled "The intelligencer Book Job," sent thither by one of its Washington reporters. He thought it due to himself, having intro-duced the resolution to which reference is made by one who by courtesy occupies a seat in the reporter's gallery, that the charge made in that article should be in-vestigated. He therefore offend to the The Union meeting yesterday was atten-ded by about 200 citizens. A full ticket of nion men was nominated for city officers. Five hundred bales of cotton were ship-

ped North yesterday. Special dispatches in the Greneda Ap-peal of the 19th says: Ten mortar boats vestigated. He therefore offered the fol lowing:

peal of the 19th says: Ten mortar poats passed Rodney coming up. Beauregard publishes a letter in the Mobile News of the 19th, denying emphatic cally the capture by General Pope of ten thousand prisoners, as telegraphed by Gen. Halleck, and says one or two hundred strag-Resolved, That the Committee on the ticiary be instructed forthwith to in-que by whom and on what anthority such (a... 3 by whom and on what anthority such charges contained in thearticle referred to has been made, and to make a thorough investigation as to their truth or falsity, glers will probably cover the prisoners he took and about five hundred damaged and report all evidences to the House with opinion thereon and such as to them shall seem meet; and that said committee have muskets; also says, all we lost at Corinth and during the retreat, will not amount to and during the retreat, will not amount to one days expense to army of the enemy. The Grenada Appeal of the 20th says: The rebel army of the Mississippi is being reinforced. The health of the soldiers is

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olunteer service.

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On the 25th instant, at his residence, the r painful illness, B. M. BRACKENRIDGE Ex-only son of the Hon. II. Brackenridge of Taren tum aged 34 years. Ho retained his has intelled and brilliant ere to the tast moment of existence

WASHINGTON, Sume 20.—A dispaced to ceived at War Department this afternoon from General McClellan states that the affair yesterday was perfectly successful; that we hold the new picket line undis-SOLAR OIL WORKS COMPANY,

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much improved. The Charleston Mercury says all was The Charleston Mercury says all was quiet at James Island on Sunday, but the enemy was busily engaged in throwing up aarthworks The House passed the Senate bill which provides additional medical officers in the

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