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# The South.

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

First Session. The following are the concluding portions of yesterday's Congressional proceedings:

SENATE. After some time a message was received from the House informing the Senate that that body had appointed the requisite committee to wait on the President, in conjunction with the Senate's. A short time afterwards Mr. Hale, of N. H., on behalf of the Senate's committee of three, appearduty assigned them, and that the President had We are confident, we can make it the interest of informed the committees that he would communibuyers to deal with us, and invite an examination [cate his annual message to-morrow, on the open-

ing of the two Rouses. On Mr. Hale's motion, the Senate, at ten minates to two o'clock, adjourned till to-morrow, at

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Lovejoy, of Illinois, offered a joint resolution tendering the thanks of Congress to Captain Wilkes for the arrest of the traitors, Mesers, Sli-

dell and Mason. Mr. Edgerton, of Ohio, moved as a substitute that the President be requested to present Capt. Wilke- with a gold medal, with suitable emblems and devices expressive of the high sense entertained for him by Congress, in the prompt arrest of the relads, Mason and Slidell.

The substitute was rejected, the original resolution adopted. Mr. Blair offered the following as a question of

Resolved, That John W. Reid, member of the House from the Fifth Congressional District of Missouri, having taken up arms against the Government of the United States, he is hereby expelled from the House, and that the Speaker notify the Governor of Missouri of this fact.

The resolution was adopted. Mr. Collex, of Indiana, offered the following: Whereas, Colonel Michael Corcoran, who was | Col. D4. 26: taken paisoner on the battle field of Manassas, has, after suffering other dignities, been confined by Confederate authorities in the cell of a convicted

felon; therefore, be it Resolved. That the President of the United States be requested to similarly confine James M. Parion Gravely and other FINE CHEWING by them in battle. [Applause in the galleries.] pickets will be replaced by the companies of the partitions. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

> Mr. Elliot, of Massachusetts, offered the following resolution: Resolved by the House of Representatives of the United States of America, 1st. That in behalf of the people of these States that they do solemnly declare that the war in which we are now engaged against the insurgent bodies now in arms against the Government has for its object, the suppression of such raballion, and the re-establishment of the

-2d. That while we disclaim all power under the [ Constitution to interfere by ordinary legislation with the institutions of the several States, yet the the usages and rights of military service, and that of the maxim that the safety of the State is the | Col. Ilevins. highest law, subordinates rights of property and

dominates our civil relations. 3d. That therefore we do bereby declare that, vins' departure, to cover his return. The Neptune Insurance Company, in our judgment, the President of the United States, as commander-in-chief of our army, and the officers in command under him, have the right [ to emancipate all persons held as slaves in any military district in a state of insurrection against the national government, and that we re-The Gebhard Fire Insurance Com- specifully advise that such order of emancipation if practicable before returning. he issued whenever the same will arail to weaken

> On motion, it was postponed until to-day week. Mr. Campbell, of Pa., offered the following: Resolved. That in legislating to meet the exigencies of the present, the property of the rebels, including slaves, should be confiscated. Passed Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, offered the fol-

Whereas, slavery has caused the present rebellion in the United States, and whereas there can be no solid and permanent peace and union in this republic so long as that institution exists within it; and whereas, slaves are now used by the relads as an essential means of sup- ir shot. porting and protracting the war; and whereas, he the law of nations it is right to liberate the

He it enacted by the Senate and House of Representitives of the United States of America, in Congress, assembled That the President be directed to declare free and to direct all our Generals and officers in command to order freedom to all slaves. who shall leave their masters, or shall aid in

quelling this rebellion. Section 2 And be it further resolved, That the Col. E. D. Baker, Commanding Right Wing: United States pledge the faith of the nation to I make full and fair compensation to all loyal citi-(ATOCKS AND SECURITIES of this and other | zens who are and shall remain active in supporting the Union, for all the loss they may sustain or starved while waiting by virtue of this resolution.

this resolution lie over until Tuesday week. Mr. (14cf), of N. Y., offered a resolution, where las Col. A. M. Wood, of the 14th Regiment, N. Y. State Militia, who was wounded and taken pri-| somer at the battle of Bull Run, is now, by the | Confederate authorities, been ordered to confineusent in a "telon's prison," and by same order is can register one improvement in the conduct of as once in possession of Federal forces, it would be

United States be respectfully requested to order J. | cial personages here and at Boston and Portland | ding within a hundred feet of him, and showing Slidell to the same character of prison and to the shall be charged with the duty of countersigning that the Confederates had been practising their same treatment until Colonel Wood shall be treet- passports. We are glad of this we say, because guns so as to reach this very spot. The remains ed as the United States have used all prisoners | the working of this passport system had come to of a hutted encampment, large enough for a huntaken in Fattle. Passed

passed. That the Secretary of War be requested indeed was the rule that no one could embark at pied. SOUTHERN MONEY. to turnish to this House copies of all contracts New York for a foreign port, unless provided with island, and it has evidently been completely abanmade by the quartermaster's department for feed- the fial of the Secretary of State at Washington, doned. ing distibled horses during the winter, together | that we know a case in which a British commiswith the names of the contractors. Passed. requested to inquire into the expediency of con- dies, lost his passage by the steamer Karnak, then shall be deemed advisable to occupy the place, the

city, via thetty shurge and Harrichurg, Pag to New | Seward's permission to go, and this although Her York. Laid over

On motion, the House then adjourned.

THE BALL'S BLUFF PAPERS. The flag of truce, which came over the Potomac to Gen. Stone last week, brought the following documents. The first, from Col. Thos. Jor- G don, Beauregard's Assistant Adjutant-General, incluses copies of two orders from Gen. Stone to Col. Davis, and one from him to Col. Bakernone of which have been heretofore published:

BRAUREGARD'S ADJUTANT TO GEN. STONE. CENTREVILLE, Nov. 20, 1861. GERERAL: Having observed in the papers of the the troops perfect. United States some assaults on you, in relation to your orders, touching the Leesburg affair, and as the orders in question came into our possession stated. Fernandina, for several reasons, is sup-(possession?-seritten in pencil.) it has occurred to me that possibly you might have no copy of same-especially the hasty one to Colonel Baker Under that possibility, with the consent of Gen. Beauregard. I have to inclose you copies, or which you can rely, and which may serve to refute sume of the allegations I have noticed in horses), Empire City, Roanoke and Star of the your press, made in the interest of Baker's

friends. I do this simply in the interest of justice. With this are three letters-for prisoners of war and State-which I hope may be forwarded to Mr. Green, which is from his wife, and, as I an assured, purely on domestic firsters Let me also say to you, informally, that Lieut

Berry, taken a prisoner at Leesburg, and just escaped from Washington, declares that, for a schile, he was handcuffed, and subsequently tied with a buoys. She can be used in case of necessity. rope—and he names Lieut, Col. Wistar as an offic cer who knew of this treatment, and partially; at new fortifications have been made by our troops least, sanctioned it. He says, too, he was grossly insulfed. We all know how much you have re- but the defences which were already built have garded the amenities of war, and hence do I mention these things, and can assure you that in instance have we tied a private, much less an offi-

THOMAS JORDON. Wm. R. Hyslop, Lieut, and A. D.

[A true copy.] G'M. STONE I ORDERS TO COL. DEVINS. The ! Howing are orders from Gen. Stone

"JADQUARTERS CORPS OF OBSERVATION. Poolzaville, Oct. 20,1851—about 11 a. m. Colorel - You will please send orders to the canal to have the two flat-boats now there, opposite the island, transferred at once to the river, the canal and at the New York battery.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, CHAS. P. STONE, Brigadier-General.

. Chas. Devins, Commanding 15th Regiment Mass. Vol

A true copy. Wm. R. Hyelop, Lt. and A. D. C. HEADQUARTERS CORPS OF OBSERVATION, \ Poolesville, Cct. 20, 1861-104 p. m. SPECIAL ORDERS No. - Col. Devine will land opposite Harrison Trained with four companies

rightful authority of the National Constitution of his regiment, and proceed to surprise the camp and Laws over the entire extent of our common of the enemy discovered by Capt Philbrick, in the direction of Leesburg. The landing and march will be effected with silence and rapidity. Col. Lee. 20th Massachusetts volunteers, wil immediately after Col. Devin's departure occupy

war now existing must be conducted according to | Harrison's Island with four companies of his regiment, and will cause the four-oared boat to be taduring its continuance the recognized authority ken across the Island to the point of departure of

One company will be thrown across to occupy the heights on the Virginia shore, after Col. De-

Two mountain how itzers will be taken silently up the tow-path, and carried to the opposite side of the Island, under the orders of Col. Lee. Col. Devins will attack the camp of the enemy at daybreak, and having routed, will pursue as far as he deems prodent, and will destroy the camp

He will make all the observations possible on the power of the relats in arms or to strengthen the country, will under all circumstances keep his continand well in hand, and not sacrifice this gunboats, had come down the Savannah river to any supposed allvantage of rapid pursuit. Having accomplished this duty, Col. Devins will return to his present position, unless he shall see one on the Virginia side, near the river, which he can undoubtedly hold until re-enforced, and one which can be successfully held against largely superior numbers. In such case, he will hold CHAS. P. STONE, Brig. Gen. on and report.

Great care will be used by Col. Devins to prerent any unnecessary injury of private property, and any officer or soldier straggling from the command for curiosity or plunder will be instant CHAR. P. STONE, Brig. Gen. WILLIAM R. HYSLOP, A true copy.

Lieutenant and A. D. C THE LAST ORDER FROM GEN. STONE TO COL. BAKER. The following is the last order to Col. Baker. It could never have reached him. It shows what report be sent to Gen. Stone, and indicates under

what orders he was acting: HEADQUARTERS CORPS OBSERVATION, Edward & Ferry, Oct. 21--3:45 p. m. 1 it, hold on and don't let the troops get fatigued I the distance.

Mr. Stevens ad ed, which was granted, that food of the men. Do you need more artillery than for two from Fort Pulaski, which came quite near the eight pieces now at your disposition?

Respectfully your obedient servant,

cusable. - N. Y. Albion.

# LATER FROM TYBEE ISLAND AND from said ship, and having otherwise exhibited

HILTON HEAD. The United States steamer McClellan, Alfred . Gray, commander, arrived at New York yesterday morning, at 74 o'clock, from Tybee Island and Hilton Head.

storm of last month. The McClellan left Hilton Head on the night of Thursday, the 28th ult., and brings mails and despatches from General Sherman and Flag officer

There is no news of importance by the McClellan.

Everything is progressing favorably. Health of Preparations are going on at Port Royal for the expedition South; but its destination is not posed to be the place where the blow will fall. number of ships are preparing and accommoda- jutant General, and two physicians, Dr. W. R. tions for five thousand troops have been provided. Bailey and Dr J R. Buist, the brother of the The following vessels, among others, will compose it:-Cahawba, Daniel Webster, Oriental Matanzas, Belvidere, Philadelphia, (to carry

Among the war vessels which were at Port Royal, and, it is supposed, would take part in the ex- preserved. The object of the flag last night was pedition, are the following:-Steam frigate Wabash, sloop-of-war Dale, the Pawnee, Mohican, Seminole, Isaac P. Smith, Mercury, Pettit, Pem-

bins, Ottawo, Unadilla and Ellen. The Vizen was assisting in surveying the localities near Hitton Head, and was laying down Contrary to the generally received opinion, no in the vicinity of Fort Walker or at Bay Point been strengthened. It is understood that on the side of the island towards the main land defences

tion, with the exception of less than one thousand I men, are on Hilton Head, and is in good condition. The large amount of provisions of various kinds found there is not yet exhausted. Cattle, sheep, turkeys, chickens, are very plenty; some of them obtained by foraging parties, which proceed to the islands in the vicinity, and in some cases; it is said, to the main land. There is and will be, for a long time, no scarcity of fresh mest from the sources near the present encampment of

There is no longer any constant guard of vesand will at 2 o'clock p. m. have the island re- sels at Beaufort, and it is left almost exclusively Warren, until Col. Corcoran shall be treated as at a state of the segment now on duty at in the possession of the negroes, of whom there we learn facts which are to be relied on as true. are many. There is, however, one white man-a Secresionist-who remains in the town nights, visions, poultry, &c., and their supplies have been and on those days when the United States forces are not seen; but on the appearance of danger, he instantly retires. He is supposed to be a spy. It was understood, when the McClellan sailed. that Beaufort would be occupied, probably the l next day, by a force of about 5,000 men, which

from the currespondence of the New York evening papers we make the following extracts: HILTON HEAD, PORT ROYAL, S. C., NOV. 28 .-On Monday, November 25th, a heavy cannonad-

ing was heard at this place, apparently proceed. Fort at all. ing from the neighborhood of Savannah and Island. On the day previous, several of the gunlanded at Tybee Island, which lies about 2 miles termined to make a reconnoissance of the Island.

He went down on the steamer McClellan, escurted by the Savannah, the Flag, Capt. J. Rogers, the Seneca, Capt. Ammen, and accompanied by Capt. Magner, aid-de-camp.

The McClellan reached Tybee Island at about ] sunset, and learned that during the day, Com. ] Tatnall, with his fleet of three Confederate States | into the harbor, and fired at the Federal gunboats stationed there by Com. Dupont; these, of course, returned the fire, and a cannonading ensued, which lasted an hour or two; Tatuall was at one time l out from under the guns of Fort Pulaski, but finally retired, no damage that could be ascertained having been done to either party.

General Sherman's party did not land on Ty-

bee Island until the next morning; they discover-

ed, on the point of land reaching out beyond the lighthouse a fortification, which had apparently been deserted for about eight days; it was a mere redan with flanking curtains, and had been mounted with not more than four or five guns. These had been moved. Behind it was a martelto tower, with embrasures, altogether unfit for of occupation discovered anywhere in its vicinity. The Island is about two miles wide by five long.

use. The lighthouse was deserted, and no trace and its nearest point is distant only about a mile from Fort Pulaski; the lighthouse and battery al- I I I I hirst quality ready mentioned are on the opposite corner from the Fort. General Sherman, with an escort of marines, having examined the lower and the degerted battery, walked along the beach, and dis-Colonel - Yours of 2:30 is received. I am glad | covered the recent trail of eight or ten men in the you find your position tenable. If satisfied with [sand; and one of the men was seen making off in

The party approached the point of the island i Please detail plenty on officers to attend to the pearest to the fort, and were honored with a shell them. Lieutenant Magner, however, was allowled to examine another small work situated so as Unix. P. Stong, Brig.-Gen. Com'g. to cover the whole line of the beach between its A true copy Wm. R. Hvelop, Lt. and A. D. D | two angles. He found no guns left, but that the position was admirable for defence purpose. The THE PARSPORT SYSTEM. -- We are glad that we lenemy had evidently been aware of its importance, to be treated "as prisoners convicted of infamous public affairs here-one in which our countrymen very easy for us to throw shells into Fort Pulseand other foreigners have a serious and direct in- | ki. Several accurately aimed shells were thrown | Therefore Resolved, That the President of the | terest. Mr. Seward has at last consented that offi- at the lieutenant and the squad of marines, explole well nigh intolerable. The tale of grievances dred men, were to be seen from this place, but Mr. McPherson offered the following, which would scarcely be believed, if told. So arbitrary they bore no trace of having been recently occu-There was no Corfederate flug on the

Absolute military possession has not yet been sioned officer, arriving here from England for the taken of it, and our marines and flag are taken Also, that the committee on military affairs be purpose of joining his regiment in the West In- aboard the gunboats at night; but whenever it structing an air-line radroad from Washington on the point of sailing because he had not Mr. practicability is such that no delay need occur. A general order has just been issued by which Majesty's Course certified that the Queen's Com- H. Sabin, Chief Engineer of the Winfield Scott, A resolution was offered and passed to in- mission was genuine, and that the gentleman who Theo. Swelt, 3d Assistant Engineer, and W. quire into the disastrons result at the battle of bore it was the individual whose name was in it. Odenall, Carpenter of the same ship, were "dis-The indignity in this case was absolutely inex- missed from all connection with the military

evidences of cowardice at a time when said ship was in a critical condition, there being about five feet of water in the hold, and when said ship had on board five companies of the Pennsylvania volunteers." This refers to occurrences during the

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Lieut, P. O'Rourke, of the Engineer Corps attached to General Sherman's staff, was sent out on a reconnoissance to St. Helena and other islands yet further on the way to Charleston, some days ago. He was escorted by several hundred men of the Seventy-ninth New York Regiment, and has not yet returned. Last night. November 26th, a flag of truce was sent in from the Confederate force by way of Fer-

ry Point. The bearers were Captain Young. Ad-Confederate surgeon of this post, who was killed in the bombardment. When Lieutenant Magner went out last week with Gen. Sherman's proclamation, he carried intelligence that the body of Dr. Buist would be given up on application, together with his effects, which had been carefully to obtain a fulfilment of this promise. The Confederate officers were not allowed to approach nearer than Mr. Graham's plantation, about two miles from Ferry Point, (which is about seven miles from Fort Welles) and Captain Louis Pelouze, Adjutant General, Lieutenant Shunk, Chief. of Ordnance, and Dr. Cooper, the Medical Director of the Division, accompanied the remains,

which were transmitted by night. The body was properly coffined, and the headboard that has marked its place of entombment was conveyed with it. Dr. Cooper, who had preserved the clothing, letters and papers of the unfortunate officer, was able to communicate the The entire force of General Shorman's expedi- particulars of his death, which, it will be remembered, was peculiar. The surgeon was in a galley learing for the wounded, when a shell struck the wood-work of the galley, and most killed and buried him at once. The interview between the two Trifries was courteous.

The thermometer to-day stands at 98 degrees in the gun, and Inside of the tent in which I am wri-

ting is at 80 degrees. SLAVES AT HILTON HEAD. - The newspapers have published most exaggerated accounts of the coming in of slaves at Port Royal. From several gentlemen who have recently returned from that port, The negroes have come to the Fort to sell probought. Others have come from curiosits and loitered around awhile, going awaz again when they pleased. About one hundred and fifty remain at Fort, having been employed to work, receiving rations and eight dollars a month. The I total number that have come in on any and every could be easily spared, even in addition to the pretext does not exceed three hundred and fifty. five thousand which would accompany the expe- No indication has been given of any desire to accept liberty as a permanency. Their attachment to their disters and the families to which they belong does not seem to be diminished, and there are large numbers, probably thousands of them in . the neighborhood who have not come in to the

No reliance is placed on any information they Braddock's Point, the lower extremity of Hilton give. The army officers appear to think there is some reason for the Southern law of excluding boats attached to the blockading squadron had negro testimony. The remark is very common that a negro will answer a question precisely as ... from Fort Pulaski, out towards the sea, and com- be thinks you want him to, unless be has an pletely commands the entrance to Savannah har- end of his own to serve, when that will deterbor. There was no opposition made to their land. mine his reply. The idea of putting muskets into ling, and on Tuesday afternoon Gen. Sherman de- the hands of such men as the slaves at Port Royal, is considered ridiculous as a military proposition. and can be regarded only in the light of a proposal to incite them to murder their masters and mistresses, which no one who has seen them Saxton, Chief Quartermaster, and Lieut. James | believes they would do. It is said that a visit to South Carolina has already opened the eyes of many gentlemen, of former Abolition inclinations, to some new facts in slavery .- N. T. Jour. Com.

SLAVES TAKING THE OATH .- When the prisoners from Hatteras Inlet reached Fort Columbus, two slaves belonging to an officer, and brought with the others, wore placed on the island and no further notice taken of them. When the prisoners were removed the contrabands still remained, but insular life not being pleasant, and supposing themselves to be held as prisoners under a supposition of disloyalty, they forwarded a request to Washington, stating that they were willing to take the oath of allegiance. The Government baving no prejudice against color, sent an order to the military authorities on Governor's Island, (in the bay of New York, ) to administer the oath of allegiance and release them. - N. F. Times.

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