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THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. SENATE. Washington, Dec. 4.—The following are the

concluding portions of yesterday's Congressional (proceedings: Advances made on Stocks, Real Estate, Notes and Mr. Wilson, of Mass., called attention to a list of colored persons now confined in prison in

Washington, who were sent there by persons Adjourned. calling themselves Justices of the Peace. The report had been made by detective Allen to the Provost Marshal.

resolution. He remarked that we are now supporting the slaves of rebels for them during the to the armed intervention proposed by them in existence. His judicious course, thus sanctioned, -STOCK AND BILL BROKER, war, the injugate this community the most cor- the analis of mexico, and any of the may have to communicate. other in the country. The course of justice in this city was most extraordinary. He had had oc- lution concerning the rebellion. Its consideration voted to guard, preserve and uphold it against CITOCKS AND SECURITIES of this and other District. In one case, a colleague of his was arrested, actually for stealing a railroad!--Prices and Sales of New York Stocks received [Laughter]-at the instance of a man who was COMMERCIAL PAPER AND LOANS new the duty of Congress to look into the administra-

> Detective Allen came from a person whom he did | ty they are confined, who are the reputed owners, not know and with whom the Senate had nothing and what legislation, if any, is necessary to relieve rights so essential to the unity and perpetuity of shall we do with these people?" when only a few

Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, remarked that he had visited these poor persons in jail, and wit- | which was adopted, instructing the Committee on ! neesed the things of which he had spoken, and Military Affairs to ascertain what change, if any, the cruel cordition in which the inmates were is necessary in the mode of payment of soldiers placed. He endorsed the views expressed by Mr. | who are held as prisoners of war. Hale as to the administration of justice in this Mr. Cox, of Ohio, introduced the following, District. He was willing, however, that his reso- which was referred to the Committee on the Judi-(Intion should be referred to the Judiciary Com- | ciary:

nouncing the administration of justice in this and as such exchange would not only increase the Speaker, and delivered an address remarkable for

that, during a former session, when it was pro- rebels as a government, posed to make an appropriation for a proper prison Therefore, be it Resolved, That the President of T. Snowden Thomas, of Cecil, Chief Clerk; Jas. amongst the circumstances which demostrate the of the war, was urged. As to the Judiciary sys- the present war. that the entire subject would be fully and proper- follows: ly dealt with. With regard to fugitive slaves, Whereas, this House, on the 22d of July last, ford; Harrison Swartzwalder, of Allegany; and the present number of Imperial troops should have there was much feeling on that question, and it hy an almost unanimous vote, adopted the fol- Otho Shipley of Carroll, Committee Clerks; Esmel | been quadrupled before the close of navigation; which the country is now involved. He would Crittenden, of Kentucky:-"Resolved, by the mete out justice and discriminate as to facts.

Columbia be directed to report immediately to the waged upon our part in any spirit of oppression, lature is a profile hodywood wado not desire to These profeedings, under the eye or inch. Senate the names of all persons now confined in | nor for any purpose of conquest or subjugation; | convey any such impression.

who made the first arrest. solved that the laws now in force within the Dis- objects are accomplished, the war ought to cease' trict of Columbia, relating to the arrest of fugi- -and Wherens, since that time no event has octives from service or labor, together with all laws curred to change the feelings of the Government; concerning persons of color within the District of | therefore. Columbia, be referred to the Committee on the .. same District of Columbia, and that the Committee be are solemnly reaffirmed by this House.

abolishing slavery in the District, with compensation to the loyal holders of slaves.

abolish the distinction between volunteers and lateable. regulars. olution as follows:

Whereas, the people of the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Flori- on the table, which was agreed to by the followda, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Ark- ing vote: ansas and Tenuessee, are in revolt against the Yeas-Messrs. Aldrich, Abber, Arnold, Ashly, Union to form an independent government under | Chamberlain, Clark, Coltax, Frederick A. Conk- | siring that they shall leave their Southern masters | and at the same time knit more clocks the relathe name of the Confederate States of America; lin, Conway, Davis, Delaplaine, Duell, Edgerton, and come over to our side, the cry comes up from | tions that bind us to the parent country. Our preserved," and thence all indispensable means head, Mørrill, (Vt.) Morrill, (Me.) Olin, Patton, fire, and abolition sheet and the mouthpiece of equally clear, and we give no just cause of offence fraternal feeling between the people of the States Riddle, Rollins, (N. H.) Sergeant, Sedgwick, their masters in Missouri and sent into Kansas. Union and Constitution be preserved and main. Worcester-71. tuned, and inviting the co-operation of the people | Nays-Messis. Allen, Amona, Bailey, of Pean lain of the Kansas Third.

Pugh and Richard W. Thomas be, and they are Nixon, Noble. North, Norton, Odell, Pendleton, Suffering and want."

Resideed. That upon the appointment of Com- Committee on Foreign Affairs to inquire into the 1 to the contrabands there, says ' proval or rejection missioners as berein invited, by the said States, practicability and expediency of procuring the and upon the meeting of the joint Commissioners | rights and privileges of settlement and citizenship | plied with winter quarters, near the Fortress. An | mothers-barely last the brief period of the latest I for the purpose of conference, as aforesaid, active; on any part of this continent, or on the adjacent I hastilities shall cease and be suspended, and shall pislands south of the United States, for the habitanot be renewed unless said. Commissioners shall tion of free persons of African descrift who may cabin, with rough, white pine berths. Ebony sary to cause it to almost portrefy, in order to de-

The resolutions were laid over informally On motion of Mr. Sumner, it was Resolved. That the Secretary of War be request- | slave question, the consideration of which was 1 so careful in providing accommodations. Tating to fugitive slaves

by Congress or by the aforesaid States.

Swillers and Dealers supplied at the shortest propriety of abolishing the Supreme Court of the cowardice, in sustendering a large and superior the inmates is said not to be all that could be de- great paper-rag and the cotton question may be n23 lm | United States, and establishing instead thereof force of United States soldiers to the Texau troops, sired."

another Supreme Court, in pursuance of the pro- so that those who are innocent may be relieved visions of the Constitution, which, in the opinion from blame &c. Adopted. of Congress, will meet the requirements of the

Among the bills introduced were the following, by Mr. Latham, of California: A bill to catablish a line of steam mail ships between San Francisco and Shanghai, touching at the Sandwich Islands and Japan.

Also, a bill to authorize and facilitate mining operations in the States of California and Oregon. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

On motion of Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, a resolution was adopted requesting the President stitutional power, has thus far preserved us from Mr. Wilson introduced a resolution for their to communicate to the House, if not incompatible internal strife such as exists in other central States, were well attended to, giving up an old building

Mr. Hutchins also introduced the following :

Whereas, It has been represented that there are [Laughter]—at the instance of a man who was evidently crazy. Mr. Hale argued that it was the duty of Congress to look into the administrative of Columbia be instanced to inquire the course may do much to allay embittered slaves, which would be only one-quarter of the slaves, which would be only one-quarter of the confined in the Government jail forty-five persons fluence on the conduct of the respective parties to then suppose it to be as effective as they assume it Mr. McHugal, of California, said the report of into the truth of said report, and by what authorisover the country a sense of the importance of that to be fed and provided for to keep them from suf-

report by bill or otherwise. Adopted. Mr. Pendleton, of Obio, introduced a resolution,

Whereas, the exchange of prisoners in the pres- E. M. Fingle, of Worcester, Reading Clerk. Mr. McDugal suggested, that instead of de present war has already been practised indirectly, Mr. Fessenden, of Maine, reminded the Senator | change does not involve the recognition of the | position to which he had been chosen.

means for other purposes, namely, the prosecution tematic measures for the exchange of prisoners in ver Wood, of Baltimore city, Sergeant-at-Arms; charge its whole duty to Canada, should hostili-

House of Representatives of the Congress of the

the jail in the city of Washington, with the cause nor for the purpose of overthrowing or interfering of their commitment, the names of the magistrates with the rights or established institutions of the by whom they were committed, the length of States; but to defend and maintain the supremacy their imprisonment, and the names of the persons of the Constitution and preserve the Union, with its dignities, equalities, and the rights of the sev-On motion of Mr. Wilson, of Mass., it was re- eral States unimpaired; and that, as soon as these

Resolved. That the principles above expressed Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, thought the res-

olution ought to be debaten. The Speaker replied that the gentleman de-Mr. Wilkinson, of Minn., introduced a bill to manded the previous question, so that it is not de-

Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, desiring a division of House adjourned. Mr. Saulsbury, of Delaware, offered a joint res- | the question, hoped that the previous question | would be roted down. Mr. Stevens moved that the resolution be laid "WHAT ARE WE TO DO WITH

objects so beneficial to each and all, do resolve as | Camptell, Cot b, Carning, Cox, Craven, Crisfield, | rietics of vehicles

the result of and conference to Congress tor ap- Ohio, Wickliffe, Woodruff and Wright-65.

protected from foreign molestation. Adopted.

Resolved. That the Committee on the Judiciary taken to expose and punish Major Lande and other of the present day. The houses which they occur Forbes Watson says that its opposite the formula of the present day. The houses which they occur Forbes Watson says that its opposite the formula of the present day. be instructed to inquire into the expediency and er army officers who may be guilty of treason or py are in a miserable condition, and the health of of unlimited extension, and who knows but the

Mr. Hutchins asked leave to introduce a bill to of Chelsea, Mass. We find in an exchange a letter abolish slavery in the District of Columbia. Mr. Cox (Obio) objected.

The House then adjourned. MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. ANNAPOLIS, December 4, 1861.

SENATE. H. H. Goldsborough, of Talbot, was elected President of the Senate, and delivered himself of a speech, in which he said :

Mr. Hale, (N. H.) advocated the passenge of the nications addressed to the Executive by the Govvoluntarily rust ed to arms for the protection of indicates that in the judgment of the people of Mr. Hutchins, of Ohio, introduced a joint reso be destroyed, but that our energies should be deinternal as well as external foes.

Situated in the very heart of this great nation, Now let us suppose the programme of the Aboli-Maryland must necessarily exercise a powerful in- tionist carried out, emancipation declared, and

tion is that of a loyal State. Her will must be eighteen hundred of them at Fortrees Monroe is a faithfully reflected in the enactment of laws that small "elephant" to take care of, what kind of will cause her safety to be no longer endangered an elephant would it be if abolitionism had its by fomenters of civil discord, or aiders or abettors way? It does not seem possible for any man, not of those who seek for partisan purposes to destroy cruzily fanatical, to advocate a proposition so a Constitution formed by the wisdom of our fa- fraught with evil in every view as this one certain-Chapman Harwood was elected Secretary, and

District, they should propose a proper remedy and enlistment and vigor of our army, but subserve its verbiage and the importance claimed for the

tem in this district, be had for years looked on at Mr. Holman, of Indiana, introduced a presemble ho, of Dorchester, Doorkeepers; W. R. Hammond, the full power of England will be exerted in our the hopelessness of reform, but now be saw an op- reiterating the sentiments contained in the Crit- of Worcester, Postmaster; Leonard Pickering, of defence. And though we think these precautionary Frederick; Isaac Gibbons, of Somerset, Thomas preparations would have been better had they

There then ensued a discussion as to how much expressions of misgivings, and inspire our people The debate was further continued.

United States the present disconsist the swearing should be done and by whom the oath sustain us give what may, we have nothing to emergency. Congress, bankhing all feeling of most one of the Congress of the Congress of the Congress of the Swearing should be done and by whom the oath with confidence in the future. With England to sustain us give what may, we have nothing to emergency. Congress, bankhing all feeling of was duly atternal than the Legister of the Congress of the Swearing should be done and by whom the oath with confidence in the future. With England to sustain us give what may, we have nothing to emergency, Congress, bankhing all feeling of was duly atternal than the Legister of the Congress of the Congress

One young and brilliant representative, R. Stockett Matthews, Esq., who promises to occupy a highly prominent position, made several motions in reference to the appointment of a lamp- | Seward is interpreted aright on the other side of lighter, &c., all of which, we are glad to say. were adopted with great unanimity.

()n motion of Mr. Alexander, leave was granted to bring in a bill authorizing the Court of Appeals | that for the worst emergency England is resolved to hear and determine at the present term the cause to prepare. Canada ought not to hesitate in its of the appeal of the city of Baltimore from the de- response. The crisis calls for more than an uncercision of the Circuit Court of Baltimore in the tain sound, and upon the people rests the responcase of the Northern Central Railway against the sibility. They are not asked or expected to percity. Messrs. Alexander, Duncanson and Price form impossibilities; but they are required to do were appointed a committee on this subject.

From the Detroit Free Press. THESE PEOPLET" --- BEGINNING TO SEE THE ELRPHANT.

Constitutional Government of the United States, Bailey, (Mass.) Baker, Baxter, Berrien, Blair, abolitionists are calling for a general emancipa- exciting field of labor. In this manner more efand have assumed to secrete from the Federal (Mo.) Blair, (Pa) Blake, Buffington, Burnham, I tion of all the Slaves of the Southern States, de- fectually than in any other shell we avert danger, and whereas the Congress of the United States ap- Edwards, Eliot Fenton, Fessenden, Franchot, those sections where a few hundred only have interest in the preservation of peace is uninistakeproving the sentiment expressed by the President Gooch, Gurley, Hooper, Hutchinson, Julian, Kel- joined our people, "What are we to do with these lable, and it behooves us not gratuitously to jeopin his annual message, "that the Union must be ly, Lansing, Loomis, Lovejoy, McPherson, Moor- people?" The Leavenworth (Kansas) Conserva- ardize it. Our duty in the event of trouble is must be employed; and believing that a kind and Phelps, (Cal.) Pike, Pomeroy, Potter, Rice (Me.) Jim Lane, thus notices a lot of negroes taken from when we arow an intention to fulfil it, cost what is indispensable to the maintenance of a happy and | Shanks, Sherman, Stoan, Spaubling, Stevens, | "Lane's last black brigade, which reached Fort prosperous Union, and being willing to manifest Train. Trimble, Trowbridge, Van Horn, Verree, Scott a few days ago, numbered two hundred and

such feeling on their part to them, and that peace | Wall, Wallace, Walton, (Me.) Walton, Vermont) | fifty-six contrabands. It was commanded by Mae | is a question often asked by the general reader.

NO. 65. It seems an agent has been appointed for these people by somebody, and his name is W. L. Coon,

of his asking relief for them. He says: "Much must be done immediately to prevent those now there from suffering, and to provide for the many constantly arriving in a destitue condi-

A correspondent writing from Beaufort says of the negroes gathered there: "By the morning of the second day fifty were already gathered at beadquarters, and signs of a

much greater influx were abundant.

to their accommodation.' Another correspondent says that they are being served with the government rations, as they cannot see them suffer, and they must provide for

There are in all, at the places above named, not to exceed four thousand, probably, and yet the government has to feed them, and agents are sent out to beg clothing to keep them from suffering. Be prudent-firm-decided. Maryland's posi- were they to come by tens of thousands? If

From the Toronto Leader of Saturday.

Canadian Defences. The announced object of Sir Fenwick Williams' visit to Quebec, his present Upper Canada tour, the movement of munitions of war from the seaboard to the interior, the construction of fortificain this city, the necessity for withholding the the United States be requested to inaugurate sys- P. Milnor, of Baltimore city, Reading Clerk; Oli- determination of the Imperial Government to disthe signs we see about us may well silence the

> der in chief, are not designed for pastime. They which Lord Palmerston and his colleagues view the relations of England towards the Northern States. They prove that the membre of Secretary the sea. They show that in the calm judgment of the rulers of England, the danger of collision has passed from a possibility to a probability; and what in them lies to assure England of the appre-The vigorous prosecution of the volunteer movement is the best form these assurances can take.-I bet the companies already torned be equiped,

drilled and perfected; and let the lessure of the winter months be employed in rural districts to organize other companies, and to quality the stal-While a few unthinking men and many crazy | wart youth of the backwoods for service in a more

ADULTERATION IN SILK FABRICS .- What is Jule?

may be restored to a distracted country, and the Washbure, Wheeler, White, (Ind.) Wilson, and jor General H. D. Fisher, Chaplain of the Kansas | This article, well known to those engaged in the Fifth, and Brigadier General B. H. Moore, Chap- | East India trade, played an important part in the recent great fire of London. It has been demonof the aforesaid States in the accomplishment of sylvania, Biddle, Blair, of Virginia, Calvert, OThey were on horses, in wagons, and all va- strated that it is a rather unsafe article to stow Dawes, Delano, Diven, Dunlip, Dunn, English, What are we to do with these people? They to spontaneous combastion. It is also unsafe in Resolved. That Millard Fillmore, Franklin Foulke, Frank, Goodwin, Granger, Grider, beg admission into our camps and gain it But another particular, for it is the great adulteration Pearce, Roger B. Taney, Edward Everett, George Hanchett, Harding. Harrison, Holman, Horton, they have come into Kansas by hundreds and huns of silk. Jute is the fire of acceptance of leany (bosen) M. Dallas, Thomas Ewing, Herace Binney, Rev. Kellogg, of Illinois, Law, Lazar, Leary, Lehman, dreds; winter is approaching, and it becomes a tanically speaking, the correspondences erdy Johnson, John J. Crittenden, George C. McKnight, Maynard, Menzus, Mitchell, Morris, Serious question what to do to keep them from which is grown in the East Irohas, charge in Benhereby, appointed Commissioners on the part of Perry, Porter, Richardson, Sheffield, Sheffabar- Only a few hundreds of the contrabands, and cloth, logwood into a villations compound, and Congress, to confer with a like number of Com- ger, Shiel, Smith, Steele, of New York, Steele, of yet they do not know what to do with them .- | then call it port wine, admits rate sick with jute. missioners to be appointed by the States aforesaid. New Jersey, Stratton, Thomas, of Massachusetts, Suppose the number increased to thousands and It has a lustrous, silky appearance and the troud for the preservation of the Union and for the main- Thomas, of Maryland, Upton, of Virginia, Val- tens of thousands, as it would if the abolitionists is not easily detected. A recent hagash writer in tenance of the Con titution, and that they report leaburg, Wadsworth, Ward, Webster, White, of had their way, what would you do with them | the Technologist says that, thanks to jute, there is then? A correspondent of the Philadelphia In- | scarcely a piece of sound genuine silk waven in the Mr. Dunn offered a resolution instructing the quirer, writing from Fortress Monroe, in regard; country, and the consequences is, that the so-called silk fabrics, instead of listing from generation to "Several hundred contrabands were to-day sup- | generation—as they did in the time of our grand-

limmense frame building was erected, and the in- | new fishion. The reason of this is evident-for terior partitioned off in the manner of a steamboat | in preparing this fibre for the market, it is necesbe unable to agree, or, in case of an agreement | choose to emigrate thereto from the United States, and chocolate-colored men and women took pos- velop the fine silky character so much valued in by them, said agreement shall be rejected either for the formation of independent colonies, to be session of these amid a most terrible clatter. Each the jute intended for expert. In india the cloth man shouldered his bed of straw busks and march- made from the fibre is much stronger and more Mr. Lovejov, of Illinois, and Mr. Conway, of ed through the door with the air of a hero, no durable, because they do not take such care in Kansas, severally introduced propositions on the doubt thanking the government for having been steeping it for home consumption. In Ure's Philosophy of Manufacture," (newest edition,) "Upwards of eighteen hundred contrabands are a writer says of jute "that it is mixed with the orders in the Military Department of Missouri, re- | Mr. Watts (delegate from New Mexico) intro- located in the neighborhood of Hampton. They cotton warps of chemp broadcloths, and also with duced a prescrible concluding with a resolution receive rations from the government, and do work | silk, and from its lustre, can scare by be detected." Mr. Hale, of New Hampshire, submitted the requesting the Secretary of War to report to the in return. They are as happy, careless and easy | Why cannot jute be turned to more be norable following, which her over according to the rules: House what measures have been or ought to be as though all their life accustomed to the scenes and useful purposes than entition? Dr.